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LEAVE & JUST
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FAR EAST MOTORS - 59101

THE
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
FOUNDED 1861
No. 15420

The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938 日九十月二十

Let's go!
TO WHITEAWAY'S
Bargains
Continue
in every
department

CONFLICT FOR HSUCHOW INTENSIFIES

ARMIES COME TO GRIPS IN SNOW AND RAIN

Chinese Threatening Wuhu In Spite Of Enemy Air Activity

Hankow, Jan. 20.

While the Japanese drive on Hsuehchow from Mingwan became furious last week-end, the Japanese troops in Shantung are also advancing steadily, according to pre-arranged strategy.

The provincial government of Shantung has now moved to Tsiachieng, 70 miles from Tsining, in the south-west corner of the Shantung province.

According to Central News, 3,000 Japanese troops with 20 heavy field pieces have reached the vicinity of Tsohsien. The Japanese drive on Hsuehchow is by three routes, the first from Tsining along the highway to Kwei-teh, a distance of 100 miles. On this sector the Japanese troops have reached Chinsing which is on the highway 30 miles from Tsining. The second front is along the Tientsin-Pukow railway near Tingsien, and the third is a drive along the paved highway between Weishen and Tai-chung, the latter being the terminus of the branch line from Lincheng. On the third route Japanese troops have reached the northern vicinity of Yichowfu, in the south-eastern part of Shantung.

From a strategic viewpoint, the Japanese are trying to avoid fighting along the Tientsin-Pukow railway line where there is heavy concentrations of Chinese troops. The Japanese left flank aims to capture Tai-chung, in order to outflank Lincheng, where there is a heavy Chinese concentration. Hsuehchow will be isolated when Kwei-teh is captured.

CHINESE FIGHT FURIOUSLY

It is now the coldest period in China, and it is snowing on the northern Honan front, while heavy rain has fallen in the last few days in the Yangtze valley.

According to Chinese reports, the Chinese troops participating in operations in the immediate vicinity of Wuhu and Hsuehchow all ignored the rain, and advanced furiously in their wet clothes.

About 2,000 Japanese are defending Wuhu. They are scattered between the Soony installation at Wuhu, the Bank of China, which has been made the Japanese headquarters, and the Wuhu Customs House.

Yesterday Japanese planes again bombed the Chinese attackers. However the Chinese are desperately holding the hills around Wuhu city. Chinese troops also claimed to have recaptured Kwangteh and Yuhang and have now reached the vicinity of Lingyin Temple in the West Lake scenic area.

Central News says that two regiments of Inner Mongolian troops stationed at Ching east of the Sui-yuan province, mutinied on January 3, and declared allegiance to the Central Government. During the ensuing fighting between the mutineers and Japanese troops, both sides suffered heavy casualties. The two Mongolian regiments have now succeeded in reaching a certain place beyond Japanese control and will be reorganised into Chinese national armies.—United Press.

BRILLIANT CHINESE VICTORY

Hankow, Jan. 20. Military headquarters has received a telegram from Linfeng, at present the seat of the Shansi Government, stating that "as a result of a swift counter-attack, Chinese troops recaptured Pinglu in north Shansi, situated to the north-west of Ningwu Pass on the Inner Great Wall, on January 13."

It is reported to have considerably improved the position of the Chinese forces operating in north Shansi.—Reuter.

Sun Fo Arrives In Moscow

Moscow, Jan. 19.

Mr. Sun Fo, who is on a special mission in Europe with other prominent Chinese political advisers, arrived in Moscow today.—Reuter.

Japan Has Only Amity For China

Consul's Plea For Better Relations

San Francisco, Jan. 19.

In a speech at the annual dinner of the Japan Society here today, the Japanese Consul, Mr. Kanzo Shiozaki said that Japan bears no ill-feeling or enmity towards the people of China.

He likened the inter-dependency of the two nations to "two wheels of a cart," and said that decades of chaos in China had "been a ceaseless threat to Japan."

He said that the current hostilities were more tragic in that both were so situated that amity between the two was most essential in the best interests of each.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

CANTON SHIPPING BUSINESS IS THRIVING

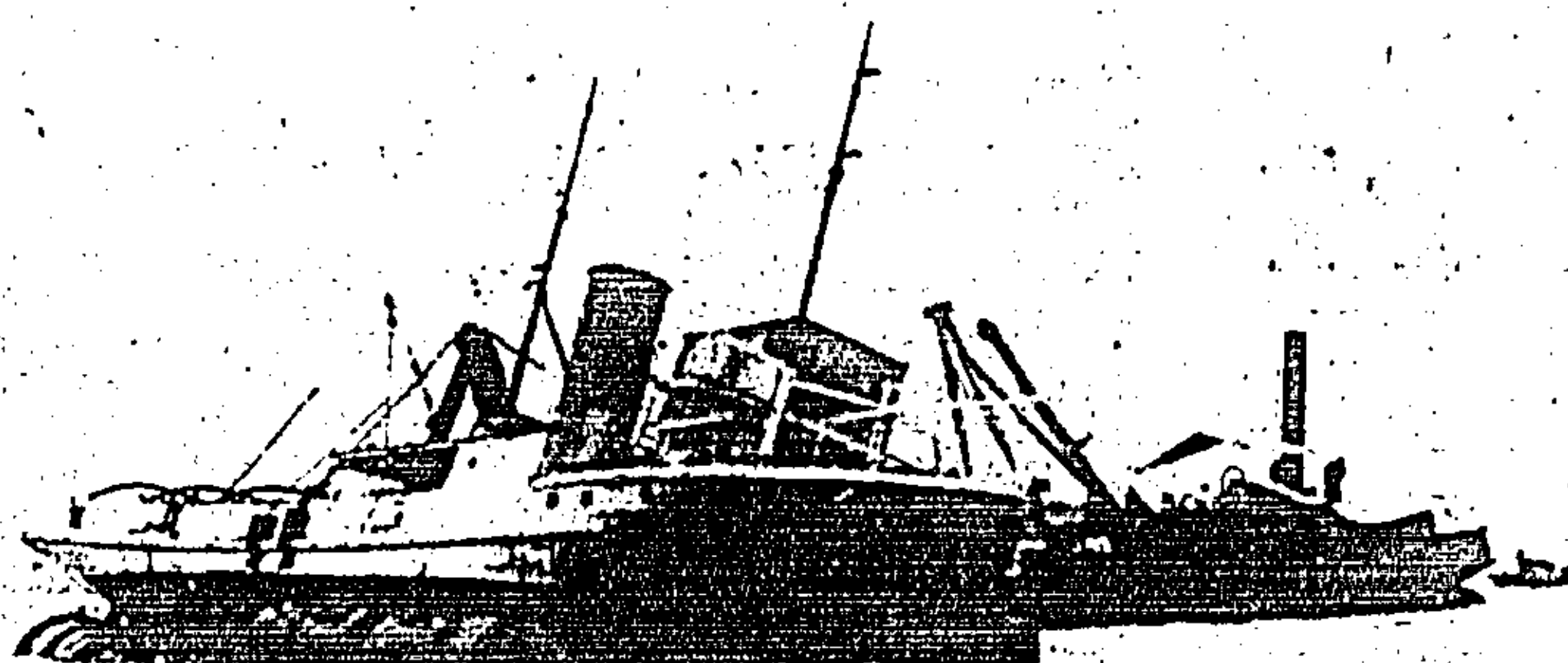
Canton, Jan. 20. Despite the business outlook in Canton which appears to be slackening, rather than improving, foreign shipping agents here state that large-scale exports continue, particularly in regard to several commodities from Central and West China provinces which formerly reached the coast by the Yangtze, and which are now obliged to use the railway to Canton and thence to Hongkong.

One of the shipments being handled in large quantities is wood oil in barrels, which formerly was shipped in bulk from Hankow and other up-river ports to Shanghai. A local newspaper says that foreign shipping concerns in Shamen are doing their best not to ship goods on board Japanese steamers in Hongkong in sympathy with China's cause, and also on account of the possible risks involved.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Japan Anticipates New Era In Her History

Kau Sing Refloated After 4 Months



More than four months after the great typhoon of September 2, the s.s. Kau Sing has been refloated by Hongkong & Whampoa Dock tugs. The Kau Sing was driven ashore on Ching I Island, and this picture shows the ship in the course of the refloating operations.

French Police Arrest Suspects In Shanghai

London, Jan. 19.

The Exchange Telegraph's correspondent in Shanghai reports that the French Concession police have arrested eighty-nine suspected Chinese terrorists. Large quantities of munitions were seized during the raids.—United Press.

Han Fu Chu On Trial

IS FACING FIVE SERIOUS CHARGES

Hankow, Jan. 20.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters officially announced yesterday that upon the Generalissimo's orders, General Han Fu-chu was arrested on January 11, and handed over to the Director-General for the Enforcement of Military Law, for trial by a special high military court, organised for the purpose.

The trial is at present in progress, at which General Han Fu-chu is accused, firstly, that he disobeyed orders from his superior commanders and retreated on his own accord, secondly that he forced the sale of opium upon the people of Shantung, thirdly by force, extracted taxes and levies from the people, fourthly he seized public funds and fifthly deprived the people of Shantung of their firearms.—Reuter.

Archbishop's Appeal At Convocation ANGLO-SAXON RACES

London, Jan. 19.

An appeal for closer understanding between Great Britain and Germany, and for closer co-operation between Great Britain and the United States, was made by the Archbishop of Canterbury this morning, when he presided at the Upper House convocation of the Anglican Synod of Canterbury and Westminster.

Referring to Germany, the Archbishop said that a very real hindrance to understanding between the two countries and peoples was the continued oppression of Roman Catholic and Protestant churches in Germany.

He was convinced that few things would undeniably strengthen British goodwill towards Germany more than some proof that Germany was willing to give that measure of freedom essential for the welfare, indeed, the very life, of the Christian church.—Reuter.

Singapore Air Force To Be Big Enough To Defend Whole Of S. China Sea

London, Jan. 19.

With reference to the report that the Singapore air base is to be substantially reinforced before the end of the year, it is learned in London that the present strength of the air units at Singapore amounts to four squadrons, two of which, totalling 12 machines each, are torpedo and bomber squadrons, and the other two, flying-boat squadrons of four machines each.

NEW STAMPS ARRIVE

Postal Famine Ends: Duty Stamps Banned

Arrival by air mail of a new supply of postage stamps has relieved the acute shortage experienced in Hongkong.

The postal authorities announce that 5-cent duty stamps, which were validated for postage purposes last week, will not be accepted after today and any letters bearing such stamps will be taxed.

Any 5-cent duty stamps remaining in the possession of individuals after today will be exchanged on application at the General Post Office for an equal number of the current issue purple 5-cent postage stamps.

Victoria Hospital To Re-Open?

Maternity Patients

Government is understood to be considering the advisability of re-opening portion of the old Victoria Nursing Home.

Accommodation for patients in Peak district hospitals is, it is said, severely over-taxed, and it is possible that the Victoria Hospital will be re-opened for Maternity cases.

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The total to which the Singapore air strength will eventually be increased is not known, but since the beginning of Britain's air expansion, the strengthening of the air forces at Singapore has been envisaged.

The Singapore flying-boats have a range of 12,000 miles without refuelling. In the event of an emergency they could, by using existing facilities at Kuching and Kudat and elsewhere on the Borneo coast, throw a reconnaissance patrol practically across the South China sea, thus giving ample warning to any impending attack against Singapore by naval units, or by an attempt to land troops along the eastern coastline of the mainland.

Air reinforcements can speedily be sent to Singapore from India and Iraq.—Reuter.

SINGAPORE MANOEUVRES

London, Jan. 19. As regards the forthcoming manoeuvres in Malaya from February 2 and February 5, the Admiralty, War Office, and Air Ministry have issued a statement that the exercises are to test the various aspects of the defence.

New batteries will obtain their first opportunity to engage targets in mimic warfare. Advantage is being taken of the presence of additional warships to open the new dock with an appropriate ceremony.

The dock was planned 17 years ago and is not a threat to any Power, but a commonsense insurance of the British Empire to guard the trade routes.

Defensive measures against air attacks had been receiving much attention and the civil Government was co-operating with regard to practice "black-outs." It was not intended that the "black-out" should be applied to the whole of the island of Singapore, but tests will be confined to certain areas selected in order to limit to the minimum inconvenience to the inhabitants.

Aircraft participating with the addition of squadrons from Iraq and India total considerably over 100, and will provide additional practice in rapid movement in air reinforcements from distant commands.

The defending force will be commanded by Major-General Dobbie and Air Vice-Marshal Tedder.—Reuter.

MORE DELICATE RELATIONS WITH WESTERN POWERS

Forecast Of Prince Konoye's Speech To The Diet

Tokyo, Jan. 20.

Prince Konoye, Prime Minister of Japan, has completed the draft of his speech to the Diet, which will be delivered either on Saturday or Sunday. It is understood the principal points will be a statement on the situation, the cessation of dealings with the Chiang Kai-shek faction, and the hope of forming new regimes like that at Peiping which is now progressing, and determination to continue punitive operations until East Asia is stabilised and peaceful.

WORLD HAS TOO MUCH WHEAT

Cannot Consume It Owing To Purchasing Prices

London, Jan. 19.

A gloomy view of the wheat prospects is taken by the Secretariat of the Wheat Advisory Committee, which, after an exhaustive survey of the situation, concludes that in view of "the absence of concerted effort to deal with the problem of surplus wheat production, a return to the catastrophic conditions, is inevitable."

If world consumption was maintained at recent levels it would fall short of the current production by 10 per cent.

Low wheat prices do not carry their own cure, as experience in the past decade showed, when low prices caused the extension of only the animal, and not the human consumption.

The Secretariat estimates that the 1937-38 world net exports at 520,000,000 bushels, as compared with the estimates of the International Institute of Agriculture, and the Food Research Institute of 350,000,000 and 550,000,000 respectively.

World net exports in the next few years would not exceed an average of 550,000,000, which is most likely to prove too high, rather than too low, for the world to absorb the possible accumulation of reserve stocks in certain European countries.—Reuter.

DE VALERA APPEALS TO IRELAND

"Assist Us In Our Difficulties"

London, Jan. 19.

At the close of the Anglo-Irish talks in London, Mr. Eamon De Valera, through Reuter, sent the following message to the Irish people:

"I am hopeful that the present discussions will end in improving our relations with our neighbour. We have, throughout, emphasised that ending of the partition and the restoration of unity in Ireland is an essential foundation for the establishment of a real understanding and friendship between the two peoples and the two countries."

"The difficulties ahead of us are great, but our discussions have been conducted in a frank and friendly atmosphere. We ask all people of goodwill to assist us in removing these difficulties."

Mr. De Valera was looking well and cheerful despite the heavy week entailed by the talks.—Reuter.

It is understood that the Premier will say that it is now realised that under the present circumstances, Japan has entered a new and historic stage of development both as regards foreign relations and domestic affairs.

It is anticipated that Prince Konoye will tell the Diet that Japan is expected to have more delicate relations regarding the Far East with Britain, America, France and Russia. Japan will have the sincere desire to improve relations with third Powers. Meanwhile Japan will continue in her determination to stabilise the Orient.

The Premier most likely will say that he desires the people to realise the gravity of the situation and to prepare for turning point when the country will pass from the old into the new era, when some reforms will be necessary.

He will also ask approval for the budget and other legislation necessary to meet the situation at home and abroad.—United Press.

LONDON NOTES TONE OF CONCILIATION

London, Jan. 19.

The reference made to Britain by Prince Konoye in his statement yesterday, is thought in London to be aimed at off-setting the challenging attitude adopted by Admiral Suetetsugu, the Japanese Home Minister, in his recent pronouncement. It is believed in London that responsible circles in Japan do not wish to cause direct offence to Britain, or to allow Anglo-Japanese relations to deteriorate.

The Japanese policy towards the Peiping Government is understood to be in line with Japan's declared enmity of the Chiang Kai-shek regime, and it is considered obvious that the Peiping Government is completely under Japanese control, and does not necessarily represent Chinese opinion.

The statement by the Secretary to the Japanese Cabinet that the Japanese intention not to deal with the Chinese Government is a stronger step than the withdrawal of recognition of the Central Government, or a declaration of war, is considered in London as mystifying. The withdrawal of diplomatic representatives already implies refusal to deal with China, but it is not considered in London as strong a measure as the declaration of war would be.—Reuter.

U.S. BANS SALE OF HELIUM

INSISTS UPON STATE CONTROL

Washington, Jan. 19.

Mr. Harold Ickes announced that President F. D. Roosevelt had approved the Department of the Interior prohibiting the sale of helium until the American Government had acquired new supplies.

Mr. Ickes added that orders of helium cannot be accepted until an agreement has been executed providing for the sale to the Government of the privately-owned properties in Kansas and Colorado.

Meanwhile a German steamer has been held up waiting to carry helium for the new German Zeppelin.—Reuter.

Try something new. Here, for instance, is a

DANISH DINNER

ONE advantage about Anna, our Danish cook, is that even if you arrange a perfectly ordinary meal like chops and tomatoes it will probably be preceded by something quite surprising, like rum and rhubarb soup. Yes, mixed.

So life has quite a flip, and we have given up trying to order meals, but just take what Anna gives us. For instance, this is the meal she provided when I said we wanted something interesting but simple.

Wine Soup

INTO one pint of boiling water throw two tablespoons of tinned corn and 2oz. of seedless raisins. Cook for three-quarters of an hour, when it should be done. Take it off the fire, add the juice and grated rind of one lemon, then mix well together a tablespoonful of castor sugar and the yolk of one egg, and stir this into the soup. (The egg must not be put in while the soup is boiling.) Just before serving add a tablespoonful of sherry or madeira: in Denmark they put dollops of stiffly whipped egg white to float on the soup.

Parsley Chicken

FIRST rinse the chicken with cold water, then scald out its inside with boiling water and dry it very well both inside and out to preserve the delicate flavour of this recipe. Take a good two-penny bunch of parsley, pick off the big stalks, but do not chop, and put it inside the chicken, which is then floured, flavoured lightly with salt and pepper and fried on all sides in butter or good dripping till it is golden brown all over. Then put it into a casserole or thick saucepan with the fat and a cupful of boiling stock. Simmer very slowly, adding a little water as necessary. Towards the end of the cooking add a cup of cream or thick creamy milk. Serve the chicken if possible in its own covered casserole.

Sweet Brown Potatoes

CHOOSE very small roundish new potatoes. To 1lb. of them allow 2 tablespoons of butter.

Surprise Dish

CHEESE PUDDING

MELT half an ounce of butter in a stewpan. Stir into it a tablespoonful of flour, and when well mixed, add a little milk and three ounces of grated Parmesan cheese. Stir the mixture over a slow fire until it looks like thick cream. On no account let it boil. Season it with cayenne pepper (or white, if you prefer it) and salt, keep it at a very moderate heat for ten minutes and stir it occasionally. Then let it get quite cold, still stirring it now and then. Add the beaten yolks of three eggs mixed with a little milk. Whip the whites of five eggs to a stiff froth, and lightly mix this in with the rest. Pour the mixture into a soufflé dish, filling it three-parts up, and put it in the oven at once. Serve the pudding as soon as it has risen to the top of the dish and is nicely browned. And serve it quickly.

HOME PAGE COOK

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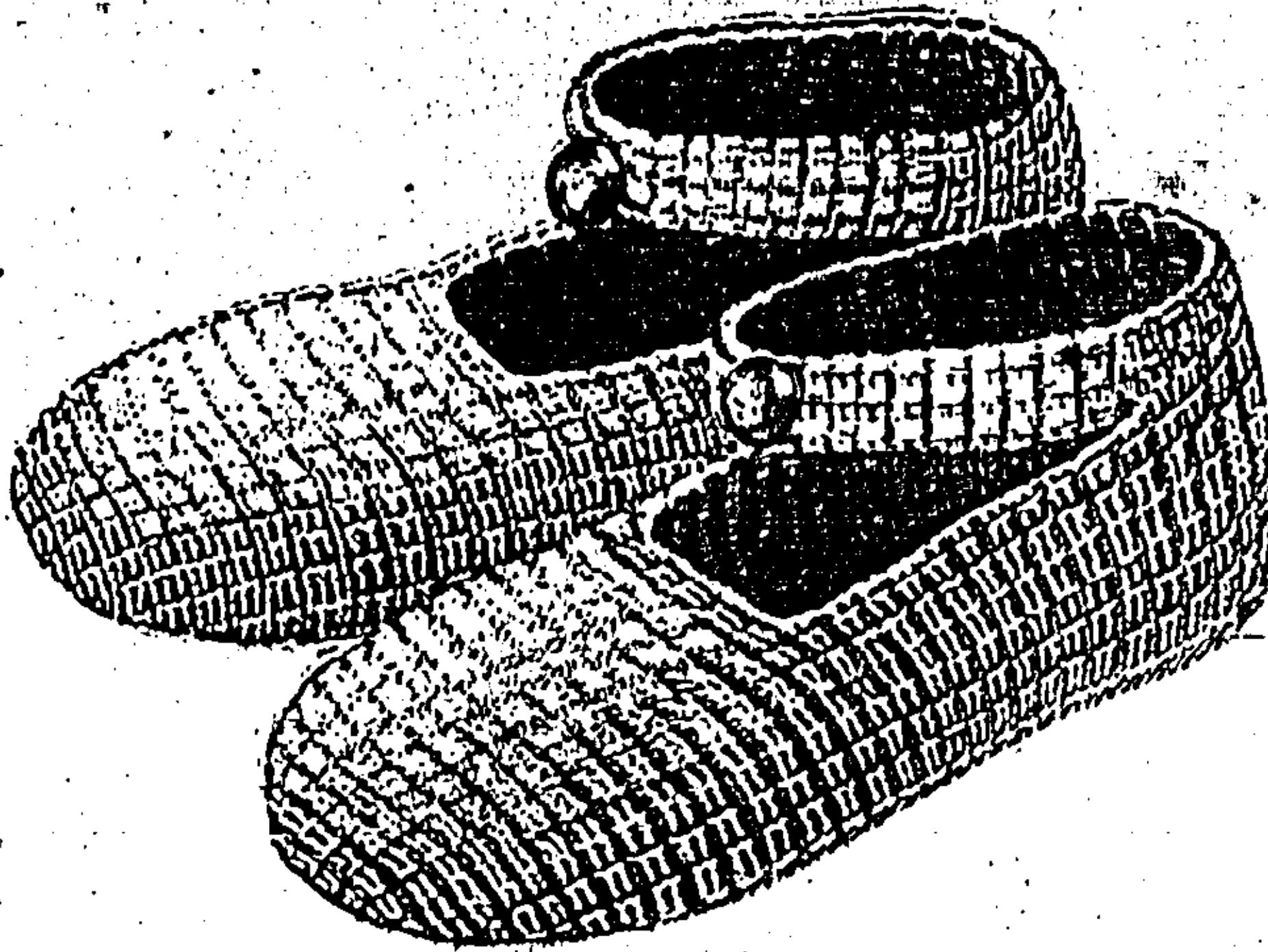
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They can't kick these off

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE THEM

YOU need 1 oz. ball of crocheted wool, 1 bone crochet hook, No. 10; 2 round pearl buttons.
Abbreviations: Cr=crochet, Inc=increase, St=stitch, Dec=decrease.

RIGHT SHOE

Cr 9 chain. Return, doing one tricot st in each chain. You will now have 9 sts on your hook. Continue for 20 rows.
When you have finished the 20th row, add 6 chain and join the wool on to beginning of shoe. This forms a basis for the instep and you will now have 24 sts on which to work. Cr 3 rows (in tricot stitch) without dec.

Remember that the inside of shoe (the left-hand side) is quite straight and the "upper" is shaped by dec 1 st on the outside in every row (after the 3rd row).

Continue this until you have only 14 sts left on your hook. Proceed as follows:—Cr the first st singly. Then cr two sts together until you come to the last st, which is cr singly. This line should be done very tightly.

You have now 8 sts on your hook. Return. Cr 2 sts together until you have only 4 sts on your hook. Return. Then line to 8 sts.

You now make the sole, which is cr in one piece with the "upper." Cr 8 rows with 8 sts.

Dec 1 st on outside for 2 following rows. You have now 6 sts in the row. Cr 8 more rows, dec to 4 sts for the last row in order to round off the heel. The sole is now complete.

Turn the shoe inside out and sew the sole on to the upper like this:—

See that the middle of the heel is in the centre of the back of the upper part of shoe. Carefully sew the back half of sole on to the upper. Sew it on without fullness for about half its length. Then fasten off and begin at the "toe" end. The fullness in the upper part of the shoe should be very carefully gathered into the sole.

STRAP

Cr 3 sts. Continue for 23 rows. Make a loop of 3 or 4 chain and sew button on to opposite side. Then sew the strap on to back of "upper" part of shoe.

LEFT SHOE

For the left shoe, the inside edge (in this case the right-hand side) should be kept straight and the upper shaped by dec on the left side, after 3rd row.



Has anyone an old SEWING MACHINE?

A widowed mother has to support her children. She is destitute but could earn enough for them by sewing. Could anyone help with an old SEWING MACHINE?

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Bits To Cut Out

First Aid Tip

IF you are called upon to tie up an injury, and you have no proper bandage available, pass a very hot iron over an old, clean handkerchief or piece of clean rag. This will sterilise it completely.

Freshener

TAKE your cut flowers out of water at night, lay them on a stone floor (in the pantry, perhaps) out of the draughts, and cover them with a damp blanket.

In the morning they will be as much refreshed by a good night's rest as you are.

New Kind Of Jam

USE little, whole green tomatoes for this in the proportion of one pound of tomatoes to three-quarters of a pound of sugar, a gill of water, and four or five scented geranium leaves. Dissolve the sugar in the water over gentle heat and boil for five minutes. Put in the tomatoes, previously wiped with a damp cloth, and the geranium leaves in a muslin bag. Boil briskly until the preserve sets when tested. Remove the geranium leaves before putting up in the usual way. This preserve has a delicate and unusual flavour, and can be used either as jam or with cold meat. Try it on your next visitor. It will probably get her guessing.

The easiest way is the best way

WHEN YOU'RE COOKING BEANS

RUNNER BEANS, when young, should never be shredded. There is no earthly reason why they should be sent to table looking like a ball of green string.

All that is necessary is to remove any "string" from the beans (there should not be much of this when they are young), and to break them across into two or three pieces according to their size.

The simplest way of cooking them is to put them into a saucepan of boiling salted water and to boil them, with the lid off, until they are tender. Time, about twenty minutes. Drain them well before sending them to table.

Must be bone Dry

When they are served "au beurre," extremely careful draining and drying is necessary.

To this end you put the cooked and drained beans into a hot, dry pan, and shake them about in it until they are as waterless as possible. Then add the butter, and toss the beans in it until it is melted. Season to taste.

Serve the beans as they are, or, if you like, sprinkle them with a little finely chopped parsley.

Apart from their use with other cooked vegetables in the well-known Russian salad, these beans make a very good salad on their own.

Put them into the salad bowl, sprinkle them with finely chopped parsley and chives, and gently mix in an ordinary dressing of olive oil and vinegar or, if you prefer it, mayonnaise. Here, again, the effect is completely spoiled if the beans are cut up small.

Laying up for Winter

Any glut of beans can be dealt with by salting them down for winter use. Prepare them as advised for cooking.

Put a layer of salt in the bottom of an earthenware jar, and put an inch layer of beans on top of this. Cover the beans with a layer of salt. Repeat this process as far as the beans will go.

The contents of the jar can be thus added to as more beans come along.

The final layer must be a good one of salt which completely covers the beans.

Home Page Cook

Gay Bowls For Table Decorations

NOW that gardens are almost bare of blossom and flowers are becoming more expensive, the task of providing the house with that spot of colour and fresh green which is so essential to its appearance, becomes more difficult as the days pass.

Sprays of leaves and berries treated with glycerine, and dried everlasting flowers look enchanting in tall vases, but, largely owing to their cost, are unsuitable as a table decoration.

With a minimum of trouble, however, gay bowls may be arranged, which are ideal for this purpose. Few people think of using ivy or autumn creeper inside the house, yet a few young shoots well washed and placed artfully in a gay blue bowl will complete at very little cost a fresh little garden which will last for 6-10 weeks.

Bird seed, too, sown in earth or fibre, will produce a summery bowl, as will mustard and cress. A little later in the season, crocus bulbs may be planted in the soil of fibre and then sown on top, and the beauty of the bulbs will be enhanced by the greenness of their background.

Cut flowers will last for a very long time and look more natural if placed in a bowl of wet moss. The stalks should be freshly trimmed before insertion and the earth or moss kept very damp. Tiny flowers such as violets look especially lovely if tied together in little bunches and dotted here and there over a bowl of wet moss, and their cost, even in winter, is not prohibitive. Fern, too, will stand for many weeks, and a specially good bowl may be produced by arranging a few sturdy anemones amongst some feathery sprigs of fern.

Margaret Hunter

Continued by Request
(until Saturday only)

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Pacific Maritime Controversy May Bar Trans-Atlantic Rapprochement ANGLO-AMERICAN SHIPPING DISPUTE

EDWARD VIII. MINT SECRETS TOLD

Behind the scenes events at the Royal Mint at the time of the abdication of King Edward VIII. are revealed, for the first time, in the annual report of the Deputy Master and Comptroller (Sir Robert Johnson).

His report covers 1935 as well as 1936.

He reveals that more than 200 dies for coins, medals, and seals were rendered useless as soon as the news became known.

The King and Queen gave rush sittings for new coinage portraits and Coronation medals, and new coinage was issued just in time for the Coronation.

Sir Robert recalls that since the first milled coin of Charles II. it has been the practice with each reign to reverse the direction of the monarch's head on gold and silver coinage.

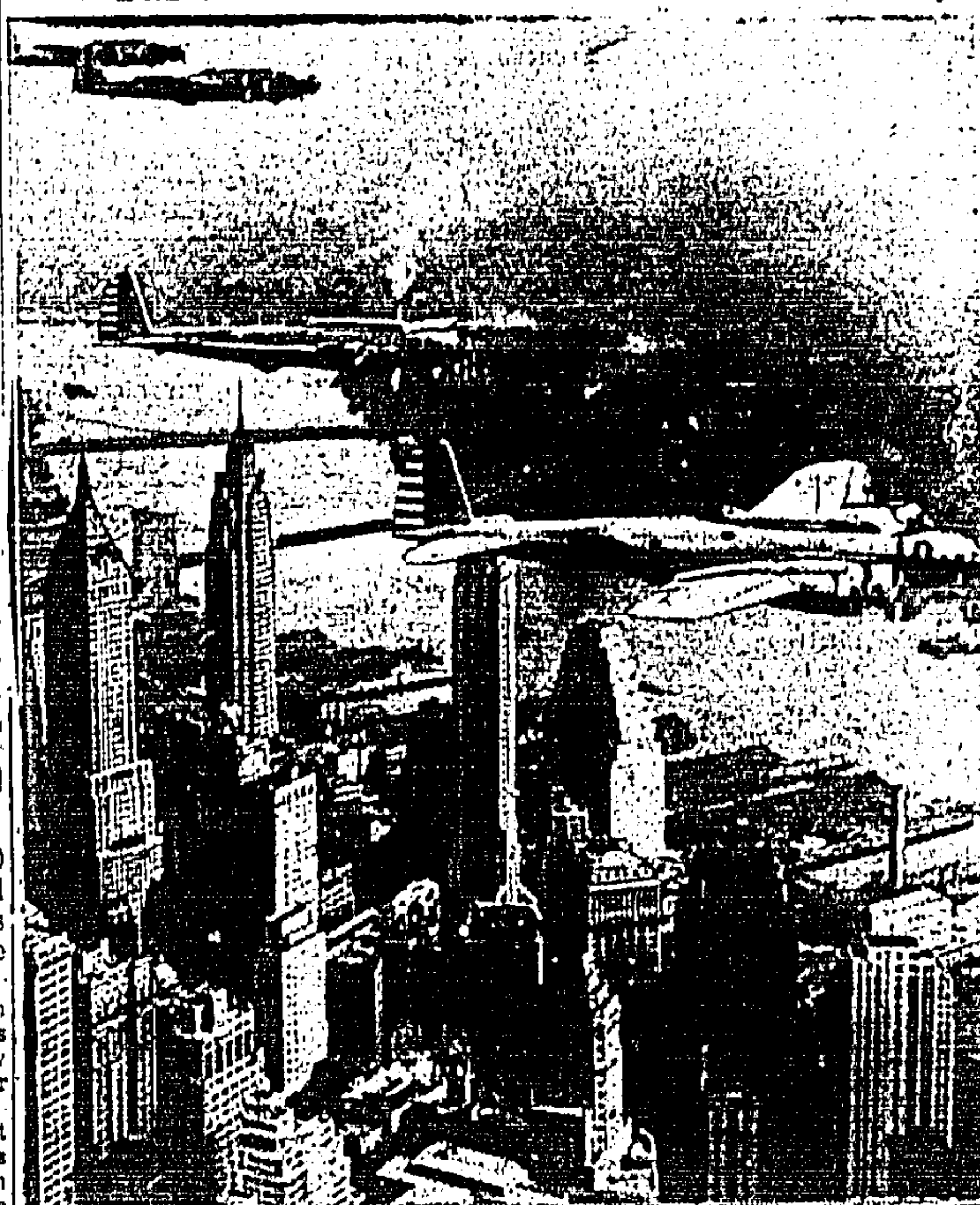
The head of King George V. faced to the left.

Sir Robert goes on: "I am betraying no profound secret in stating that the coinage effigy of the former King (Edward VIII.) was, at his personal wish, prepared facing left"—thus breaking the tradition.

The tradition was saved by the fact that no coinage bearing the bust of Edward VIII. has been issued, and the head of King George VI. faces the same way as the head of King George V.—the last monarch but one.

Sir Robert adds: "The new King's effigy faces left, as did also those

"FLYING-FORTRESSES" OVER NEW YORK'S SKYSCRAPERS



The new American "flying fortresses" soaring over the financial district of New York City in "step-up echelon" formation.

TARZAN BECOMES A COMMUNIST

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 1. Police recently confiscated several books on sale at bookstores, alleging that they propounded Communist doctrines. One of them was Edgar Burroughs' "Tarzan the Invincible."

of King George V. and Queen Victoria, a fact which is surely one of most happy augury.

DOG OR HOME?

Waltham, Mass., Jan. 1. So that her condemned spitz dog Peter may live, Mrs. Murray said she will sell her house and move to New York.

Her announcement followed a court decision upholding the death sentence pronounced this summer by Water-town selectment on neighbours' complaints.

U. S. Subsidies A Stumbling Block

WASHINGTON. A TEN-YEAR OLD CONTROVERSY BETWEEN THE MERCHANT MARINE OF THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN OVER TRANS-PACIFIC TRAFFIC CONDITIONS MAY BECOME ONE OF THE STUMBLING BLOCKS TO AN ANGLO-AMERICAN UNDERSTANDING, SOME FEATURES OF WHICH WOULD RELATE TO THE PACIFIC AND THE FAR EAST.

Joseph P. Kennedy, who has been chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, will soon go to England as Ambassador, charged with the formulation of an "understanding" with Britain covering trade, maritime, and monetary problems, as well as possible diplomatic rapprochement.

Discussions preparatory to such an "understanding" must certainly come to grips over the old Pacific controversy, which, in recent months, has shown signs of marked activity, with the announced programme of revitalising the United States merchant marine.

Maritime officials, in preparation for possible discussions of the problem, which will bring the United States Pacific trade routes into the sharpest focus, have prepared reports and studies on the entire situation.

The Philippines and Hawaii, especially the latter, are among the most important mosaics in this puzzle of the Pacific. The leading questions revolve around this problem: does the inclusion of Hawaii in the "intercoastal" trade routes of the United States constitute unfair subsidisation of the United States merchant marine?

"PIRATES OF THE PACIFIC"

Just a few years ago, British maritime interests were so wrought up over this and other aspects of the Pacific maritime situation that they coined the title "Pirates of the Pacific" for the United States trans-Pacific merchant marine.

The British claimed that they were being driven from the Pacific trade routes by unfair subsidisation of their United States competitors, chiefly the Matson Line, by the United States government.

Although this complaint died down somewhat during the darkest days of the depression, it is being revived with the contemplation of a new and larger programme of shipbuilding and subsidies by the United States government.

BRITISH TACTICS

United States maritime officials, on the other hand, claim they can point to equally unfair tactics on the part of the British maritime interests. Documents have been collected to indicate that British lines have recently launched an advertising campaign to induce United States travellers to use British ports and British ships in voyaging to Hawaii, Australasia, and the Far East.

The chief British contention is that including Hawaii in "intercoastal" trade of the United States constitutes an unfair subsidy of the merchant marine of this country. They have said that the United States, by barring British and other foreign flag vessels from participating in the maritime traffic between the United States and Hawaii, is actively discriminating against the British merchant marine. The United States claim in this respect is that the route to Hawaii is entirely domestic one, between two contiguous areas under the same flag. This route is therefore definable as "intercoastal" and becomes subject to marine law governing intercoastal traffic.

A United States regulation, adopted by Congress in 1920, prohibits foreign flag vessels from participating in United States intercoastal trade.

There is considerable agitation in official maritime circles at the present time to include the Philippine

Islands in the "intercoastal" definition.

COMPETITION BARRED

At the present time, according to a British claim, Australian, Canadian and British ships are practically barred from active competition with the United States vessels, even in the purely British trade triangle of Canada to Australia to New Zealand. It is claimed that United States flag vessels carry off the lion's share of the traffic even between the British possessions of Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

This claim is based on the fact that the most profitable leg of the long voyage across the Pacific toward Australasia is between the United States and Hawaii. The tourist traffic and the cargo trade from the North American west coast (especially the United States) to Hawaii provide a considerable portion of the most profitable revenue to help equalise the six thousand mile trip across the vast empty miles of the Southwestern Pacific.

The British have bitterly resented the fact that they were out of this rich ocean route. The Australians and Canadians have all, at various times, protested. Their trade routes are restricted to the Hawaii-Canada direct line, without permission for stopover at a United States port.

LOAN SUBSIDIES

They have further asserted that the United States government has subsidised the Pacific merchant marine with construction loans (at 1½ per cent. interest), and with operation subsidies, to cover the differential between the operating cost of American and foreign vessels.

United States maritime officials have prepared data to show that the British indirect subsidies to its merchant marine is as great if not greater than that given by the United States governments. It will also be said that the British ocean mail on subsidy constitutes a much greater "discrimination" than exists in the United States merchant marine.

This entire problem, at any rate, will furnish some of the more spectacular fireworks in the "big push" soon to begin to cement some working agreement between the great English speaking nations of the world.

Liners Of Future Will Have No Funnels

The crack Atlantic liner of the future will have no funnels, will be streamlined with glass-enclosed turrets and will complete the Southampton-New York trip in three and a half days, knocking half a day off the Normandie's present record. This wonder ship of the day after tomorrow—the authors do not claim to be concerned with the immediate future—was described in a paper read to the Institute of Marine Engineers in London recently.

400,000 H.P.

It was prepared by Mr. Piero de Maigialve, managing director of the French Lines, Ltd., who played an important part in designing the Normandie, and Mr. A. C. Hardy, a marine engineering consultant.

The ship will be driven by electric turbines developing 400,000 horsepower. All machinery will be accommodated in a space less than that required for the Normandie and Queen Mary.

The liner will be 1,300 feet in length, 200 feet longer than the Normandie.

Marlene Dietrich "Released"

Hollywood. Marlene Dietrich, the German film actress, has been "released" by Paramount Films, and her latest film, "French Without Tears," is being postponed indefinitely.

After a conference with Mr. Adolph Zukor, chairman of the company, Miss Dietrich received permission to perform elsewhere.

She had a seven-year contract with Paramount but had made only one picture for them.

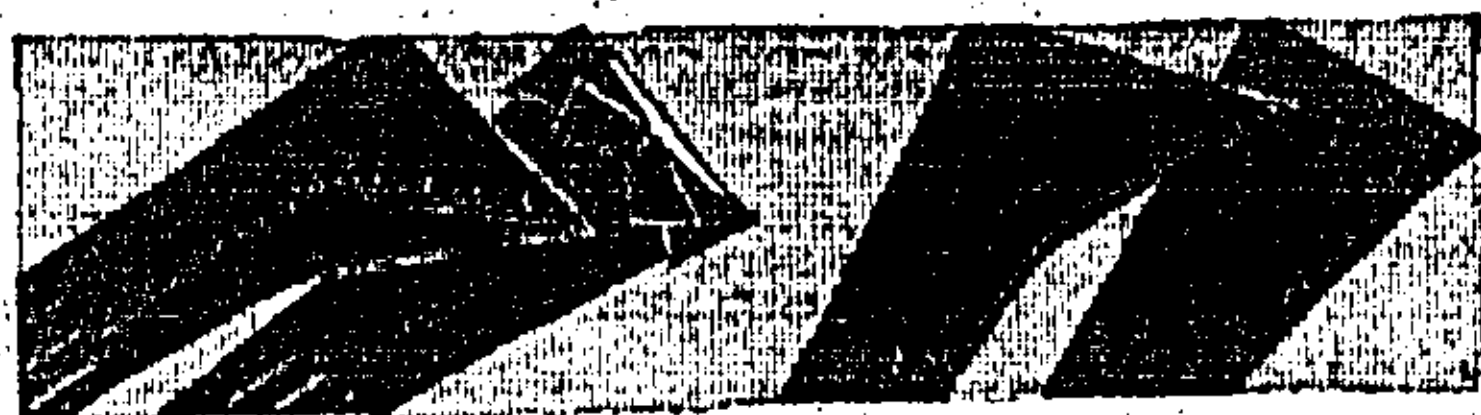
Miss Dietrich has already given up her Hollywood residence, and it was understood last month that Paramount would not renew her contract.

Later she stated that, after two years' work in Europe with Josef von Sternberg, the Austrian director, she would return to the United States for her American citizenship papers—*Reuter*.

GLOVES

of character featuring hand sewn hogskin, chamois, doeskin etc., with or without linings, button or sack wrist.

IN ALL SIZES & SHADES



COSTUME GLOVES

We have the classy gloves to go with your dressy frocks and gowns this season. In black, brown and many other charming shades.

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE.

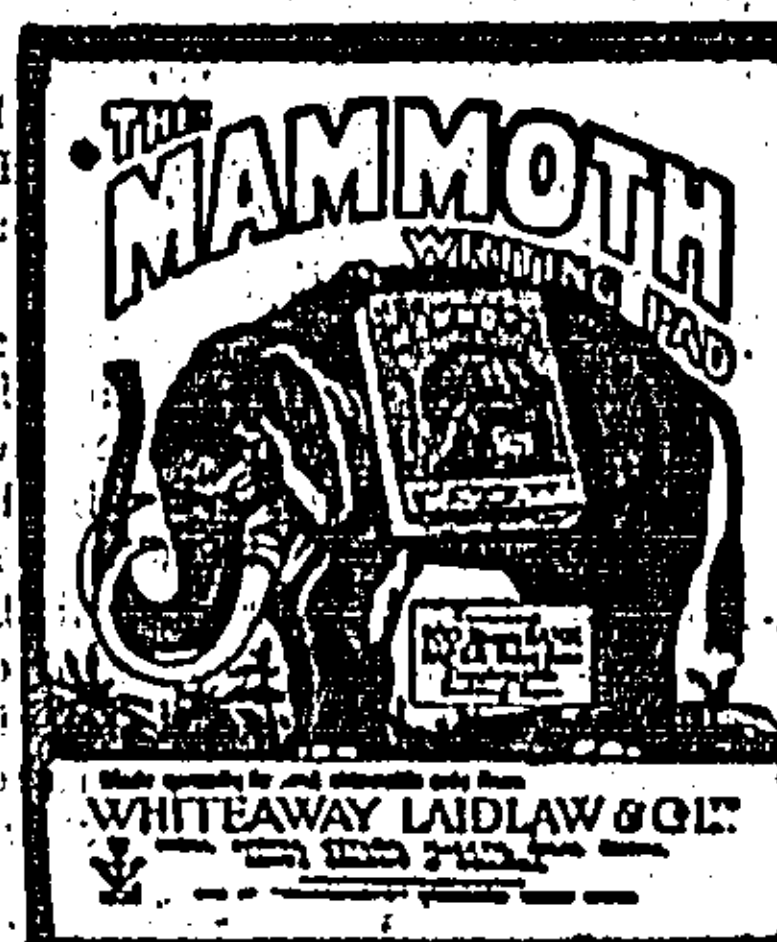
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AT WHITEAWAY'S STOCK TAKING SALE

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Box of 100\$1.00
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Finest Quality Talcum & Toilet Soap

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TOILET SOAP in assorted perfumes
4, 5 or 12 cakes\$1.00



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Special Sale Price \$1.25 per bottle

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

WILLIAM GIBSON STEWART SCOTT, late of Central Police Station, in the Colony of Hong Kong, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the above named deceased must be submitted to the Commissioner of Police on or before the 1st day of February, 1938.

Sd. T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police. 19th January, 1938.

NOTICE.

Effective 15th January, 1938, we have been appointed Managers in Hongkong and Canton for the Crown China Co., General Agents in China for the Crown Life Insurance Co., Toronto, Canada.

GILMAN & CO. LTD., 4a Des Voeux Road C., Insurance Phone 30967.

NOTICE.

We take pleasure in advising our Policy holders and Clients that Messrs. GILMAN & CO. LTD., 4a Des Voeux Road, have been appointed Managers for Hongkong and Canton, effective 15th January, 1938. By mutual arrangement, Mr. Paul Servanin, who will remain as an authorised agent, has relinquished the management. All communications and enquiries should be addressed to Messrs. Gilman & Co. Ltd., or to Crown Life Insurance Co. G. P. O. Box 894, Hongkong.

CROWN CHINA CO., General Agents in China for Crown Life Insurance Co. Toronto, Canada.

H. M. DOCKYARD, HONG KONG.

EXAMINATION FOR LOCAL CLERKS.

A limited competitive examination for vacancies for Local Clerks, Grade III, will be held at 9.30 a.m. on Monday, 7th February, 1938. Candidates must be between the ages of 19-30.

Application for selection to compete must be made in the candidate's own handwriting and should reach the Commander of Dockyard, H.M. Dockyard not later than a.m. 22nd January.

CHINESE AMBASSADOR Not To Land At Shanghai On Trip From Japan

Hankow, Jan. 19. The Chinese Ambassador to Tokyo, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying will return to Hankow via Shanghai and Hongkong. He will not land at Shanghai. With eight members of the staff he will sail from Yokohama at 4 p.m. tomorrow by the Empress of Asia. It is understood that he will issue a statement on his departure. Mr. Hsu called at the Foreign Office in Tokyo to-day and left a P.P.C. card with Mr. Hirota. He then paid a round of calls on embassies and legations.—Reuter.

PRESIDENT LINER sailing's

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES Via Kobe and Yokohama

S.S. PRESIDENT TAFT Sails Monday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m.

SEATTLE AND VICTORIA Via Kobe and Yokohama

S.S. PRESIDENT JEFFERSON Sails Friday, Jan. 28, 4 p.m.

NEW YORK & BOSTON Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles

S.S. PRESIDENT GARFIELD Sails Thursday, Jan. 27, 8 a.m.

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES. AMERICAN MAIL LINE.

FREDERICK BUILDING—HONG KONG. CANTON BRANCH—41, PRINCE OF WESSEX.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Wednesday, the 2nd day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Annual Rent	Upset Price
1	South of Repulse Bay, between the Repulse Bay Road and the Repulse Bay Road, containing about 25,000 sq. ft.	0.58	\$250	\$5,250

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 19.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

	Opening	Closing
March	8.39/40	8.40/49
May	8.40/47	8.55/55
July	8.53/52	8.60/60
October	8.60/59	8.68/68
December	8.62/62	8.72/72
Spot		8.50

The First Notice Day for March Cotton is Feb. 23 with Delivery date March 1.

	March	May	July	Sept.	December
New York Rubber	14.68b/00a	14.65b/00a	15.00b/01a	15.00b/14a	15.21b/25a
	15.27/27	15.21b/25a			15.42/42

Sales for the day:—1,050 tons. Chicago Wheat

	May	July	Sept.
Chicago Wheat	96 3/4/96 3/4	95 1/4/95 1/4	89 3/4/89 3/4
	90 3/4/90 3/4	89 3/4/89 3/4	89 3/4/89 3/4

Tuesday's Sales:—17,722,000 bushels. Chicago Corn

	May	July	Sept.
Chicago Corn	60 1/4/60 1/4	60 3/4/60 3/4	60 3/4/60 3/4
	124 3/4/124 3/4	117 3/4/117 3/4	101 3/4/101 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	July	Sept.
Winnipeg Wheat	124 3/4/124 3/4	117 3/4/117 3/4	101 3/4/101 3/4

NEW CANTON ROAD

Japanese Bombing Not Very Successful

Canton, Jan. 19. Carrying out their threat a fleet of Japanese bombers this morning raided the newly-completed Canton-Kowloon highway, dropping four missiles near the road at Pinghu but doing no serious damage. Despite overcast skies, two squadrons of Japanese planes raided the Canton-Hankow and Canton-Kowloon railways, blowing up sections of the rails and damaging the telephone lines.

The first alarm was sounded here at 6.55 a.m. when the invaders were sighted passing over Whampoa harbour to the north, releasing bombs at Kwantien and Nganchiao. Four bombs were dropped at Kwoklong and Sunkai. All fell in open fields. Several bombs were also dropped near the Cheungmukto highway as the planes were on their way back to the coast. The airmen also damaged the highway but no damage was done.

About an hour later two bombers were sighted coming from Tongkwan and bombed the Canton-Kowloon highway. The airmen apparently tried to destroy the bridges along the road but all the missiles fell wide.

Four planes raided the Canton-Hankow line in the afternoon.—Central News.

KWANGTUNG RAIDS JAPANESE MACHINE-GUN ATTACK ON LIMCHOW

Canton, Jan. 19. Information of Japanese raiders on Monday has come from Limchow in south-west Kwangtung. Two planes, probably from the carrier near Hoihow, fired many shots down on this town from their machine-guns. Casualties among the civilian population were quite heavy, though numbers have not yet been given out.

Another plane, coming overland from the same direction, went to the Sunning Railway and near the stations of Manfuk and Maichong dropped bombs. A motor-operated train of two small cars was pursued from one station to the other. When the first bomb exploded there were passengers on the train, but a momentary stop was made while they got off and the last bomb did damage to the rear car.

There were no casualties. The ferry-boat that used to carry trains of the Sunning Railway across the Nguwan River in two sections is for sale. It was sunk at its moorings last October, and whoever is willing to pay \$50,000 or more will have to raise it before it will be of any use.

Passengers are now being ferried across the Nguwan River by large wooden boats. On either side of the stream these motor-propelled cars are running. Two trains of two cars each are making the run daily between Tausan and Pakkai, where a passage boat can be caught for Canton. No train goes clear through, and coming from one end of the route to the other it is necessary to change cars twice.—Our Own Correspondent.

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DIXIE DUNBAR
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MARIETTE WEAVER
J.C. NUGENT

Teaming with new hit tunes by Polack and Mitchell!

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Jan. 19. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

The market reacted from around the lowest level since January 8th, led by railroads, which liquidated the uncertainties created by the Erie Railroad filing a petition in bankruptcy. Most traders preferred to await definite news before buying, although the Street hoped for "something good" to develop from President Roosevelt's afternoon conference with business circles. Nervousness with regard to the railroad situation was one of the principal factors to-day and traders feared that, if a 15% increase in rates is not granted, other railroads may encounter difficulties.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market to-day staged a late rally from earlier lows, probably reflecting growing inflationary sentiment. We would liquidate trading lines on rallies.

Cotton: More active Trade and commission-house demand absorbed foreign liquidation and moderate hedging. There has been no definite progress in the farm measure and it is intimated that an entirely new bill is possible. Spots and futures were dull, but prices were steady.

Wheat: Export demand is lacking, the foreign markets are easier and mill demand is poor.

Corn: There was some pressure of supplies from the country, while a fair amount of long liquidation was also a factor. Reports from the Argentine indicate better weather conditions in the corn sections there.

Rubber: The uncertainty with regard to action on the quota problem is restraining activity.

Hides: Packers are reported to be offering light native cow-hides freely, at 10-12 cents. Meanwhile, tanners are holding off, awaiting some improvement in the leather business. It is rumoured that there have been re-sales of light native Winter hides at 9-12 cents.

Sugar: The market here is firm, following the rally on the London market. There has been a moderate increase in speculative buying.

	Dow Jones Averages Jan. 18	Close
30 Industrials	131.53	130.00
20 Rails	31.06	29.97
20 Utilities	20.78	20.71
40 Bonds	90.91	90.50
11 Commodity Index	53.75	53.30

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Tide; (b) Naughtly, Naughtly; (c) More Power to You; (d) You're My Dish.

During the intervals, dance records will be played from Z.B.W.—8.0 Children's Hour from the Studio.

7.0 Elizabeth Schumann. On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn); Music of the Spheres (Strauss); I'll Play the Innocent Country Maid (from Der Felderhaus).

7.10 Berlin State Opera Orchestra. "Jubel" Overture (Weber); From Foreign Lands (Moskowsky).

1. Italy; 2. Germany; 3. Spain; 4. Hungary.

Torch Dance No. 1 on B Flat Major (Meyerbeer).

7.35 Studio Talk on Air Raid Precautions by Lt. Comdr. Douglas.

7.45 Studio—Marina Barretto. 1. Improvisi on A Major (Scriabin); 2. Intermezzi (Schuman).

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.

11.0 Close Down.

Radio Programme broadcast from Zek on Frequencies of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Scottish Songs.

I've Something in the Bottle for the Morning; Mr. John Mackay.

8.10 Dora Labette; The Lea Rig; Willie's Gane to Melville Castle.

8.15 Robert Burnett; Auld Scots Songs—Medley. The Maestros (Vocal Quintette).

8.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog."

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own Bar; presented by Pascoe Thornton.

9.0 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).

Stellienne et Rigaudin (Francoeur-Kreiser); Guitare (Moskowsky-Sarasate); Tarantella (Szymonowski); Notturmo (Szymonowski).

9.15 London Relay—"World Affairs."

A talk by J. L. Briery, Chichele Professor of International Law in the University of Oxford.

9.30 London Relay—"The News."

9.50 Chopin—Piano Concerto in E Minor.

Played by Arthur Rubinstein, and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

10.24 Variety Programme.

Haffner Serenade (Mozart); Edith Logan and Her Orchestra (Hondo); Sea Winds (Harrison); Full Sail (Buck); Peter Dawson; The Veletti; Lily of Laguna—Waiting at the Church—Barn Dances.

Billy Merrin and His Commanders; Harold Entertainers (Comedy Sketch).

Ivor Winter; Six Hits of the Day. Primo Scala's Accordion Band; Tha Old Feeling (Fox Trot); Sympathy (Waltz). Jay Wilbur and His Band.

11.0 Close Down.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL TIMES

Ordinary air mail letters for Imperial Airways Direct Service to Europe etc. will, until further notice, be closed at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office 9.00 a.m. on Sundays. Letters for this service may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

DUTY STAMPS

Green 5 cent stamp duty stamps are declared invalid for postage as from January 21, 1938. Any of these stamps remaining in the possession of individuals on that date will be exchanged on application at the General Post Office for an equal number of the current issue purple 5 cent postage stamps.

SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE Air Mail Service to Shanghai is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Straits, Manila and London Parcels		
London date, 9th December, 1937.		
Ajax	January 20.	
Antiochus	January 20.	
Corfu	January 20.	
Kamo Maru	January 20.	
Kingman	January 20.	
Shanghai, Foochow and Swatow	January 20.	
Somali	January 20.	
Taiwan	January 20.	
Felix Roussel	January 21.	
Kitano Maru	January 21.	
Yochow	January 21.	
G. G. Paul Doumer	January 22.	
Shanghai and Swatow	January 22.	
Kingchow	January 22.	
Yingchow	January 22.	
Alipore	January 22.	
Nako Maru	January 23.	
Friederun	January 24.	
Imperial Airways Plane	January 24.	
Memnon	January 24.	
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 29th December, 1937).		
Pres. Garfield	January 24.	
Teucer	January 24.	
Glenbeg	January 25.	
Telcristas	January 25.	
Yuen-sang	January 25.	
P.A. Airways Plane	January 26.	
President Jefferson	January 26.	
Empress of Asia	January 27.	
Nellore	January 27.	
Shirala	January 27.	

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Japan	Manila Maru	Thurs., Jan. 20, 12.30 p.m.
Haliphong	Canton	Thurs., Jan. 20, 2 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Corfu	Thurs., Jan. 20, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy and (Foochow via Amoy)	Carthage	Thurs., Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
Straits	Tilawa	Thurs., Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
Calcutta and Straits	Van Heutsz	Thurs., Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date 10th January	C.N.A.C. Plane	Thurs., Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Manila, Seattle, 1st January	Kowloon P.O.	Reg., Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., and Japan (Vancouver B.C., date 8th January)	Ord., Jan. 20, 5 p.m.	
Japan	Reg., Jan. 20, 5 p.m.	
Amoy	Ord., Jan. 21, 6 a.m.	
Friday		
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Jan. 21.
Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (No further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Reg., Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	
Kongmoon	Ord., Jan. 21, 9.30 a.m.	
Shanghai and Japan	On Lee	Fri., Jan. 21, 10 a.m.
Haliphong, Pakhol and Haliphong	Felix Roussel	Fri., Jan. 21, 1.30 p.m.
Dairen	Kingman	Fri., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Fulda	Fri., Jan. 21, 5 p.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thurs. 2nd Jan. 2nd	Reg., Jan. 21, 4.15 p.m.	
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, E. Corfu	Ord., Jan. 21, 5 p.m.	
Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 18th February.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Jan. 21, 5 p.m.
Parcels	Ord., Jan. 22, 10.30 a.m.	
Saturday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Sat., Jan. 22, 6.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Corfu Service"—due Amsterdam 30th January.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Jan. 22.
Kongmoon and (Pakhol via Kong-Fook on moon).	Reg., Jan. 22, 9.30 a.m.	
Lyceum	Ord., Jan. 22, 10 a.m.	
Saloon	Sat., Jan. 22, 5 p.m.	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat. Jan. 22 (Due London, 31st January)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
Direct Service	Ord., Jan. 22, 5 p.m.	
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 30th January)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
Ord., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.		
Sunday		
Swatow	Sochow	Sun., Jan. 23, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Taiyuan	Sun., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.
Formosa	Hongkong Maru Sun, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	
Monday		
Air Mail for "Franco Orient Air-Andre Lebon Service"—due Marseilles, 6th Feb.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Mon., Jan. 24.
Reg., Jan. 24, 4.30 p.m.		
Saloon, Ceylon, India, E. and South Andre Lebon	Reg., Jan. 24, 5 p.m.	
Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 23rd February.	Ord., Jan. 24, 5.30 p.m.	
Tuesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Tues., Jan. 25, 8.15 a.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Klungchow	Tues., Jan. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Mancester and Sourabaya	Tilnegara	Tues., Jan. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon and (Pakhol via Kongmoon)	On Lee	Tues., Jan. 25, 11 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt	Memnon	Tues., Jan. 25.
and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 23rd February and London Parcels—due London 2nd March.	Parcels	Tues., Jan. 25, 11 a.m.
London Parcels—due London 2nd March.	Ord., Jan. 25, 1.30 p.m.	
Fort Bayard and Haliphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Tues., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Memnon Service"—due Amsterdam 3rd February.	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Tues., Jan. 25.
Reg., Jan. 25, 12.30 p.m.		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Italian	Tues., Jan. 25, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. G. Emp. of Russia	Reg., Jan. 25, 5 p.m.	
Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 12th Feb. and Europe via Siberia	Parcels	Jan. 25, 4 p.m.
Ord., Jan. 25, 8.30 p.m.		

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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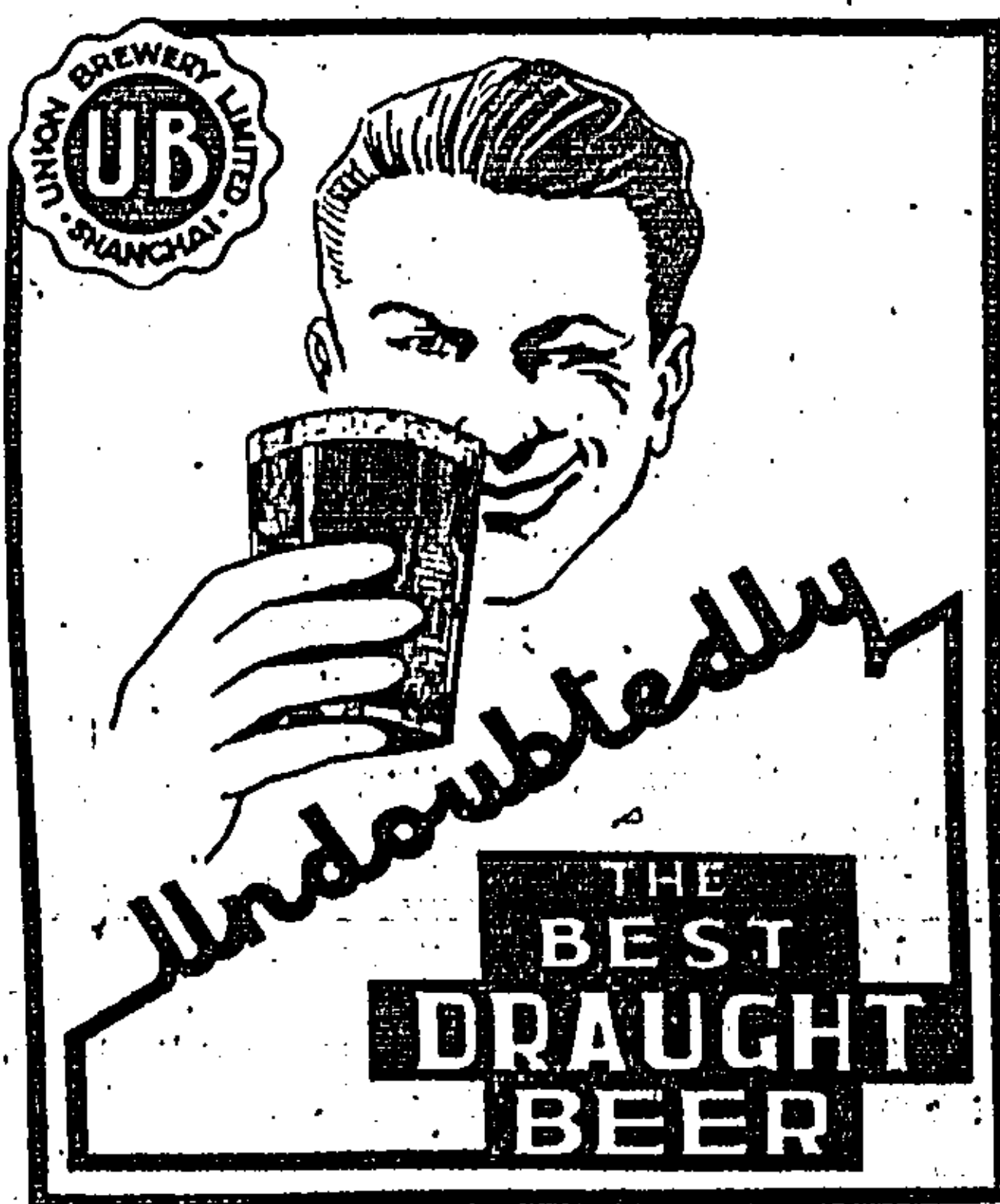
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938.

THE WAR GOES ON

An authoritative statement that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek does not intend to quit his post, that he does not intend to negotiate for peace on terms entailing surrender, but that, as a matter of fact, he is laying plans for intensification of the campaign against the invader, puts a full stop to the paragraph of rumours and suspicions which has been growing a bit beyond the bounds of credulity. The statement given by a high official source to the Hongkong Telegraph yesterday needs no supplementary explanation. It is a compilation of cold and calculated facts, and it gives the impression that far from being panicky, as some tale-bearers would have it, the Central authorities in China are grimly determined. Such determination must be based on confidence. In any event it breeds that desirable quality of mind in a nation at war.

Simultaneously with the statement of Chiang's intentions came a cabled outline of China's aims yesterday. From Hankow the authorities made it known that China is fighting for national existence and the maintenance of international treaties. But we judge that the war, from China's point of view, is mainly one of self-preservation. The international treaties are by-the-way. Besides, when no one else loses much sleep over international agreements which one party or another has already violated, it is unreasonable to expect or suggest that China is taking the burden of their defence upon her shoulders. No, it is best to keep the issue clear. It has reached a point, now, when the man-in-the-street in every country in the world must recognise just what is happening in the Far East to-day; and China will not win more sympathy than she already has been given by making of her desperate defence a sort of crusade in the name of righteousness.

It is China's misfortune that she is in the way of expansion of an ambitious power. It is her good fortune, and paradoxically it may be her sorrow, that

SLANG has had a good many defenders in recent years. It is claimed that it is vivid and picturesque—living language in comparison, presumably, with the dead language of literature.

To my mind there are some kinds of slang that are worth defending and others that are not. Some slang words and expressions are so good that they become a permanent part of the language. Others have no more vitality than the ordinary foxtrot and perish quickly by general consent.

It is these perishers among words that give slang a bad name. Take the slang use of the word "definitely," for example, which is so common to-day. It is a mere sound issuing from the mouth, sometimes meaning "yes" and sometimes meaning scarcely anything at all. It is repeated on all sides as if by a race of Robots. This is not living language at all; it is the language of mechanical dolls.

The rate of mortality in this kind of slang is, fortunately, high. How good it is to know that the word "top-hole" as an expression of high praise is already as dead as the Dodo. It was already obsolete, according to Mr. Eric Partridge's new "Dictionary of Slang," by 1915.

"Posh" was little better—and this, it is pleasant to learn from Mr. Partridge, has been "avoided by polite society since about 1930."

For some reason or other slang words expressive of enthusiasm seem to have the shortest life of all. When I was a boy, everything was "ripping" or "spiffing" to-day. Nothing is even "foney" or "dinky," though some things, especially in America, are still "swell."

Slang words that perish do so, I imagine, because, after the interest of novelty is gone, they have no other interest left. As they become old-fashioned, they deaden rather than enliven human speech.

Over-use takes the life out of slang words and expressions as it takes the life out of quotations from the poets. There was a time when "I don't think" was quite amusing expression in an apt setting. But its use was

she has leaders who possess the qualities which have won the affection, loyalty and trust of the people, and that they have courage and skill to direct her in a long defensive campaign. From the humanitarian point of view the world must be moved to pity for this spectacle of almost unexampled horror which is sweeping China. But at the same time all peoples but her enemies are moved by China's heroism.

When Tokyo, referring to China's refusal of the peace terms reportedly offered by a German intermediary, says that the National Government "ignored the magnanimity shown by the Japanese Imperial Government," people in touch with the facts are not vastly impressed with Japan's show of distaste at the continuation of hostilities. It must have been recognised by now that nothing short of surrender will satisfy Tokyo. Marshal Chiang has delivered his answer. The war goes on.

IT'S GOOD TO SPEAK SLANG

overdone till it became a cliché of facetiousness—a meaningless phrase from the Robot vocabulary.

The expression "O.K." has had a longer life, and justifiably so. It is an extremely useful abbreviation in business life—an indispensable shorthand. It seems to me quite probable that the time will come when even Archbishops of Canterbury and Vice-Chancellors of the universities will mark documents "O.K."

I trust, however, that they will avoid such facetious variants on it as "Oke" and "Okey-Dokey" and even such a tedious needless locution as: "It's O.K. by me."

Slang has two great justifications. One is when it adds useful or picturesque words and expressions to the language. The other is when it gives those who talk it—soldiers, schoolboys, undergraduates, and thieves, for example—the happy feeling that they are talking the language of a special community.

In the matter of usefulness and picturesqueness, slang has contributed richly to the English vocabulary. That useful word "mob" was once slang. "Flummoxed" is an admirable word that was used by Tony Weller when he declared that Mr. Pickwick would be flummoxed if he did not get an "alleybi" in the breach-of-promise case.

"Penny-fathing," again, gives us a real image of the old high bicycle with one large wheel and one very small one; and who could write a history of strikes without making use of the expressive word "blackleg?" "Hot air" seems to me the perfect phrase for what it means, and "bunkum" has proved by its continued existence that it supplied a long-felt want.

It would be interesting to go through Mr. Partridge's "Dictionary" and put a mark opposite every word by which, in one's opinion, the language has been permanently enriched. Only a very small percentage, I fancy, would pass the test.

There are a good many words that one would be inclined to put in the "doubtful" category—words, for example, referring to money, drinks and policemen.

Is the language richer for the existence of such words as



"Six Months—and Lay Off the Dames"

"rhino," "spondulicks" or "the ready"? Is conversation livelier and more picturesque when we say "tanner," "bob" and "quid" than when we use the language of the Chancellor of the Exchequer about money?

When I was a boy, we usually spoke among ourselves of a penny as a "wing" and of a half-penny as a "make," as if to call a coin by its correct name were a pedantic habit of grown-up people.

I think it may be an instinctive desire to avoid pedantry that makes human beings so constantly give what might be called nicknames to things—to call a policeman a "bobby," a "peeler" or a "copper." Slang also appeals to our elementary sense of humour, as when we say of a man who is drunk that he is "well-olled," "stotious," "blind to the world," or "full up inside the tiddly."

Slang is an attempt to translate ordinary speech into a livelier, more knowing language. When I was a child, I knew boys who would threaten me, as I passed in the street, with "a punch on the smeller" or "a clout on the listener," and seemed to derive great satisfaction from their avoidance of the pedantic use of such words as "nose" and "ear."

If you wish to avoid pedantic English, you will find all the words you need in Mr. Partridge's mountainous collection. He has cast so wide a net in unconventional speech that his "Dictionary" cannot be commended as a Sunday-school prize; but it contains a world of interest for all who are curious about curiosities of speech.

"Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English." By Eric Partridge. Routledge, £2 2s.

SHIPSHAPE ENGLISH

"SHIPSHAPE" as a term of approval, shows how the spirit of the ocean has permeated the speech of those who dwell in the seagirt isles known as Great Britain.

No other language contains so many phrases and expressions that smack of ships and seafaring.

A man who has known no more of ocean travel than a trip on the "Saucy Sally" will tell you that he is "taken aback." To a sailor this means that the sails have been laid flat against the mast by a puff of wind. The familiar "lend a hand" is a sea-term, as is the equally familiar "sheer off."

It is interesting to trace back the real meanings of some seafaring phrases which have become so much a part of our ordinary talk that we forget that have ever come from the sea at all.

We speak of a thing being "touch and go" without knowing that to a sailor the phrase brings the idea of a ship that just manages to scrape through shoal water without actually grounding. Neither do we realise that the well-known expression "till all is blue" originally meant till a ship putting out from port got into the open sea, where all was blue water.

Something we say that we were "brought up all standing" by a maladroit remark in the course of conversation. This comes from the old days of sail and applied to a ship under way which was suddenly stopped. "No great shakes" referred to the shaking of a sail by a light wind.

As befits a maritime people, we are fond of describing others in nautical terms. An able and experienced man "knows the ropes"; a hypocrite

or boaster "sails under false colours." Those in easy circumstances are "on an even keel."

But when we call a person a "wastrel," we are using the wrong word. "Wastrel" is a word that was spelled "waster." The waster of the ship was manned by the hands doing rough and dirty work, such as was despised by able seamen. The "waster," therefore, was rather looked down upon by the rest of the crew.

Another mistake the landsman makes is when he says that "all is plain sailing." What he means is "plane sailing," which, according to the science of navigation, is calculating a vessel's course as if the earth's surface were flat instead of rounded.

"To the bitter end" does not mean what the landsman thinks it means. It has nothing to do with the last extremity of a desperate situation. The "bitter end" of a cable is the turn of a cable around the bitts.

Then there is the phrase, "cut and run." In this the first word has nothing to do with the slang "cut," for to abscond. To "cut and run," in sailor phraseology, means to cut the hempen cables and run before the wind.

That well-known expression, "The devil to pay and no pitch hot," is redolent of the sea. In it, however, the enemy of mankind is not referred to. The devil was a large and important seam in a ship's deck, and to pay it was to caulk it. Being an extra large seam, it wanted an extra large supply of pitch to complete the process of caulking properly. Therefore, if there was no pitch hot, the work would be delayed, and somebody would get into trouble.

When people say that they are "at loggerheads" with someone they may not understand that loggerheads were iron bars used aboard ship, and very handy in a fracas.

They tell one that something has "taken the gilt off the gingerbread" without at all realising that they are recalling the stirring days of Nelson and Collingwood. The elaborate carving on the stern of an old-time line-of-battle ship was called "gingerbread work" in the Fleet, and it was always well gilded. Years of cruising and fighting dulled the gilding—hence the expression which we frequently use without at all knowing what it means.

Modern colloquialisms owe a good deal to the Navy. For an example, there is "push off" which many landsmen use daily to mean going away or departing. When a boat leaves a ship, the man in the stern-sheets takes an oar or a boathook, puts it against the ship's side, and quite literally pushes off. There is a well-known Navy phrase, "I'm in the boat; push off," to indicate a selfish egoist who thinks only of his own convenience.

"Wash-out" recalls the slate on which signals were taken down, only to be washed out when another was to be recorded. The slang "to ditch" in the sense of abandon—has a naval origin. To the sailor the ocean is the ditch, and to "ditch" anything is to throw it overboard.

For years landlubbers have used the word "bone" in the sense of stealing. Sailors know about the case of Lieutenant Bone, who, a long time ago, so far forgot that he was an officer, and a gentleman as to pilfer a ship's funds.

Vaughan Dryden

Morro Castle Captain Faces New Disaster STICKS TO SINKING SHIP

Refuses A Place In Only Lifeboat

New York.
William F. Warm, acting captain, who refused to leave the burning liner Morro Castle in which 134 people lost their lives three years ago, to-day refused to leave the cargo ship Cauto—of which he is second officer—aground in a gale off Puerto, Mexico.

Three years ago they tried to make him leave the Ward Line's Morro Castle when the ship caught fire. He said "No. There are lives to be saved."

To-day they tried to make him leave the Ward Line's Cauto (3,571 tons) in the only lifeboat that could be launched.

Warm insisted on standing by Captain Paul Peterson until the crew had been rescued.

The lifeboat was launched. Angry passengers on the rocks. Chief Officer Harrison, who took the place Warm might have had, was drowned.

HOLDS WERE FILLING

The Cauto was running for Puerto to shelter from a northerly gale when she grounded on a breakwater. Her decks were awash, her holds began to fill.

The men spent a night on board the sinking ship. At dawn, Warm and other officers tried to link the ship to the shore by breeches buoy. They failed.

Mexican authorities tried to send out rescue boats. Seas were too heavy.

Later, another lifeboat took ten men safely ashore. They reported thirty-eight officers and men still on board. Among them was Warm.

SPECIAL EMPIRE CABLES £2,000,000 RAILWAY CONTRACT

Cape Town.
Forty-four main-line express engines are to be built for the South African Railways by the North British Locomotive Co., Glasgow. The contract figure is £2,000,000.

An order worth £1,300,000 for 118 engines has gone to the German firms, Henschel and Sohn and the Berliner Maschinenbau.

The German firms submitted the lowest tenders, the British firm being out six or seven per cent. Subsidy orders for roller bearings, valued at £100,000, bring the figures of the total railway contract to nearly £2,000,000.

Chair of Fine Art.—Mr. Edward Roworth, the South African landscape and portrait painter, has been appointed Professor of Fine Art and Director of the Mchells School in the University of Cape Town, in place of Mr. John Wheatley, who was appointed to the Chair in 1925.

Canned Boy Inquiry.—The report of the commission of inquiry into the canning of a 17-year-old white youth, Duffus Bisset, at Nkana, Northern Rhodesia, exonerates the authorities. The youth had been sentenced by the local court to four cuts with the cane for insulting a native, and the incident produced an outburst of public feeling. The report states that, contrary to general opinion, no natives were present when sentence was carried out.

Mr. Haward Leaves Kenya.—Mr. Tekla Haward, who was Abyssinian Minister in Paris until the outbreak of the Abyssinian war, has left Mombasa for Aden after receiving official intimation that he would not be allowed to settle permanently in Kenya.

ONTARIO SAVES ON ITS GOVERNOR

Toronto.
Mr. Albert Matthews, 64, the newly appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, will open the Ontario Legislature on Dec. 1.

The official pomp and ceremony of the past will be absent. Mr. Matthews will enter the Legislative Chamber unattended and dressed in morning clothes instead of full dress uniform with cocked hat. There will be no guard of honour. Chorley Park, the official residence of Ontario's Governors since 1914, will be closed as soon as Col. the Hon. Herbert A. Bruce, the present Lieutenant-Governor, retires on Nov. 30. The residence, its contents and the grounds will be sold.

Mr. Matthews, who is a partner in a firm of bond dealers, will continue to live in his present home, and will go daily to his office in the Toronto Star building.

Mr. Hepburn, the Premier of Ontario, announces that the closing of the official residence will save the province £5,000 a year.

The elimination of the pomp and circumstance surrounding the King's representative is much resented in many quarters.

Index Business.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported to-day that business operations, despite the reactionary influence of deflation in commodity and common stock prices, recorded a marked gain in October. A new high point was reached for recent years.

VERSES QUOTED IN COURT

DOCTOR ACCUSED OF
LIBEL IN BOOK

ACTION BY ANTIQUE
DEALER

Passages and verses from a book, which it was alleged, contained an "indecent and foul libel," were read in the High Court, Dublin, during the hearing of an action which opened before Mr. Justice O'Byrne, and a jury.

Mr. Henry Morris Sinclair, antique dealer, of Grafton-street, Dublin, sued surgeon and author, for damages, for libel, said to be contained in his book, "As I was Going Down Sackville Street."

Mr. Sinclair also sought an injunction to restrain publication of the book.

The publishers, Rich and Cowan Ltd., of Soho-square, London, were also sued, but it was announced by Mr. Albert Wood, K.C., for the plaintiff, that the action against this firm had been discontinued.

The hearing was adjourned until to-day.

The statement of claim quoted the following passages of which complaint was made:

"And one thing more, where can we buy antiques? Nassau-street, Sackville-street, Liffey-street, where Naylor's is, and all along the Quays. Have you not heard?"

"Two Jews grew in Sackville Street. Not in Piccadilly. One was galloped on the feet. The other one was Willie. And if you took your pick of them, whichever one you choose, You'd like the other one more than him."

"So wastful were these Jews. They kept a shop for objects wrought by masters famed of old. Whose name no matter what you bought."

Were genuinely sold. But Willie spent the seesterces And brought on strange, disconcerting."

Because he sought new mistresses More keenly than old musters. As I say I will produce George. You must know that George is not only the arbiter elegantiae of Dublin, but a critic of the grosser forms of licence."

"EYES LIKE PERIWINKLES"
"Now there was an old usurer who had eyes like a pair of periwinkles on which somebody had been experimenting with a pin, and a nose like a shrunken tomato, one side of which swung independently of the other."

"The older he grew the more he pursued the immature and enticed little girls into his office. That was bad enough, but he had grandsons, and these directed the steps of their youth to follow in grandfather's footsteps with more zeal than discrimination."

He explained the position to George, who, after due fermentation, produced the following pronunciation:

"It is a thing to wonder at but hardly to admire. How they who desire the most guard, most against desire."

"They choose their friends or mistresses so that none may yearn to touch her. Thus did the twin grandchildren of the ancient chicken butcher."

"I like the roll and oracular sounds of 'Thus did,' &c., and the play on the meanings of 'wonder and admire.' Nil admirari and the organ's note in that 'twin grandchildren' which endows their infamy with grandeur until it almost equals the fame of the great twin brethre, Caesar and Beneficent Pollux."

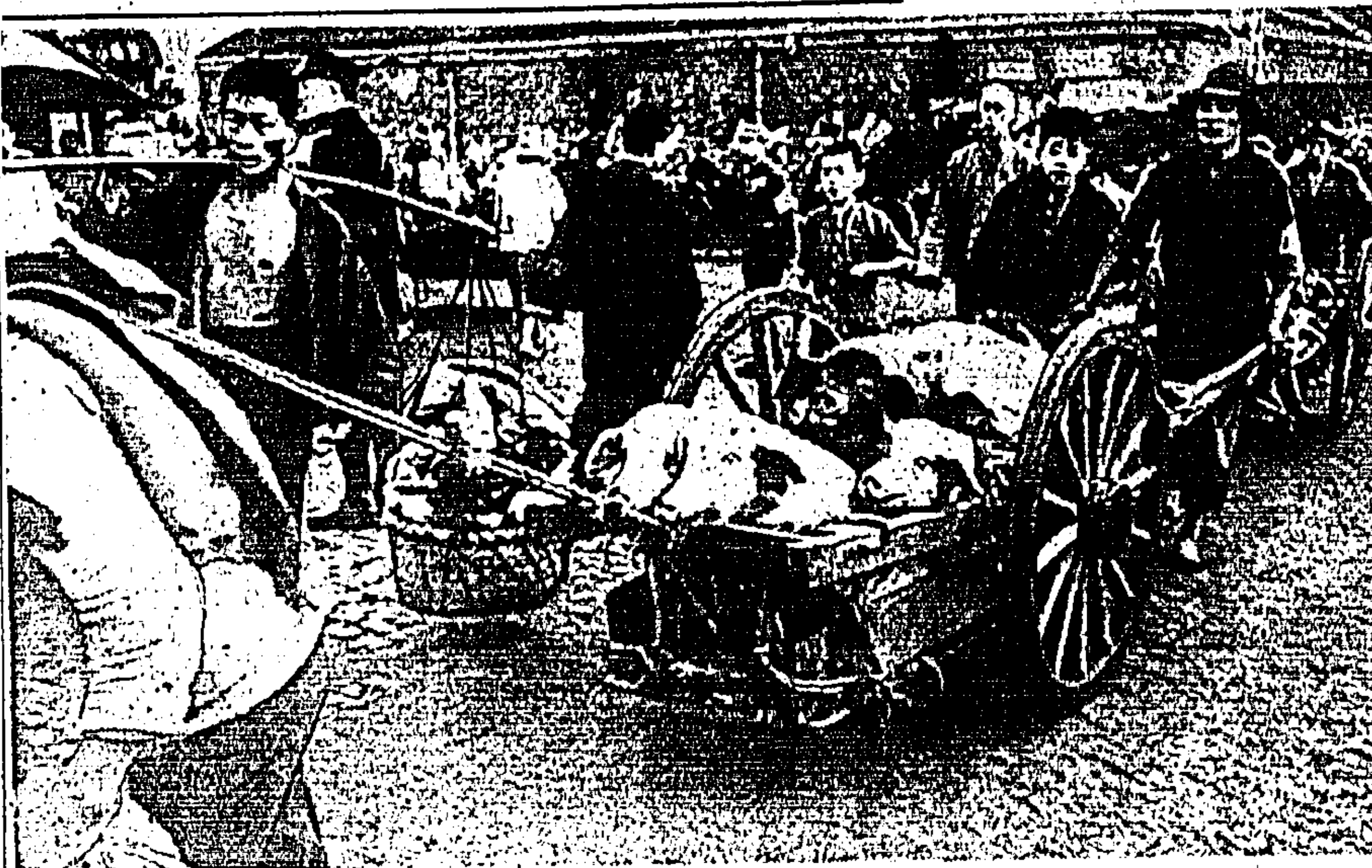
By his defence, Dr. Gogarty pleaded that if he did write or publish the words complained of, which was denied, the words did not refer to the plaintiff or to any person living or dead, and that the passages were of an entirely facetious character.

BROTHERS ADOPTED

Mr. Wood said that the plaintiff and his brother were adopted by Mr. Morris Harris, who, they said, was referred to as the "old usurer."

Old Harris had been an alderman of the City of Dublin, and the plaintiff had been forced to see that Dr. Gogarty was not allowed to overwhelm him and his family with perverting disgrace.

With no mercy Dr. Gogarty had pursued the memory of old Harris as a ghoul, and the plaintiff, who



THESE PIGS
WERE ALSO
REFUGEES

Refugees from the war-torn areas are saving their bacon in this instance by taking their pigs along with them.

LINDBERGH TO ADVISE ON AIR SUBSIDY

New York.

COLONEL LINDBERGH'S name is being linked here recently with a new move for Government subsidies to Transatlantic airlines.

The famous flier's ideas on such subsidies are being sought, and recently the chairman of Congress Marine Committee was officially asked to invite him to testify on the proposal.

It is thought that, as technical adviser to Pan-American Airlines, he is not likely to object to a suggestion now current that the Government should lend 75 per cent. of the cost of new aircraft.

For years United States shipping lines have been pocketing subsidies designed to help them to meet world competition. Present "temporary" subsidies amount to £2,000,000 a year divided among 17 shipping lines.

A report by the Maritime Commission at Washington three weeks ago, however, made it plain that subsidies have failed to create anything like a "sound" merchant fleet.

Now the Government is being urged to raise the subsidies to £5,000,000 or £6,000,000 a year.

With a regular Transatlantic air service in sight, airlines are coming forward to ask for their "rate off."

The Maritime Commission is favourable. Its report condemns the building of super liners for luxury ocean traffic and makes clear its view that the future is in the air.

That this view is accepted is shown by recent announcement that the United States Line's successor to the Leviathan will be only 24,000 tons, as compared with the Leviathan's 50,000 tons.

HELIUM FOR NEW "ZEPPEL"

Undeterred by the Hindenburg disaster, Germany intends to try again to establish regular Zeppelin services between Europe and America. The Munitions Control Board granted an allotment of 17,000,000 cubic feet of helium to the New York agents of the German Zeppelin Company.

It is intended to send Zeppelin LZ-130, now under construction, to be inflated with helium in readiness for Transatlantic flights.

was at one time a friend of Gogarty, had been pursued with a savagery and ghoulishness which could only fit in with the aberrations of an amoral mind in a pot-boiling acridality run for the private gain of the author.

Mr. Wood said that in 1901 the plaintiff's grandfather married a woman younger than himself, and shortly afterwards there were divorce proceedings. It was a notorious case, the wife charging the husband with having enticed little girls into his office.

Harris was acquitted on the enticement charge, but the friends of Mr. Sinclair, when they read the passages, knew who was intended.

WARNING GIVEN

In 1933, when the brothers Sinclair were with Dr. Gogarty in a Dublin hotel, said Mr. Wood, the doctor began to read verses in which two Jews appeared. Henry Sinclair told him that if ever he published those verses he would bring an action for libel.

Mr. Sinclair gave evidence in support of Mr. Wood's statement. Mr. John Fitzgerald, K.C., in his cross-examination, asked: Who would recognise your grandfather as an old usurer?

Mr. Sinclair: There would be a great many people who would immediately recognise him.

Other witnesses gave evidence of having identified the Sinclair from the book.

Spinach Is Out, Experts Say

TAKE VITAMINS
STRAIGHT

By Hillier Kriegbaum
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington.
Now you can take your vitamins straight.

You don't need to eat the food that usually contains them, which is good news to those who don't like spinach or orange juice.

Experts of the National Resources Board said that, while the fantastic possibility of eating pills to get a meal was "still for the future," it is possible to obtain Vitamin C—the one usually found in bulky fruits and vegetables—in a synthetic chemical form.

The latest Mt. Everest expedition paved valuable space in its pack sacks by taking a small supply of synthetic Vitamin C instead of bulky canned goods which previously had been necessary. It was said.

Other foods have been "fortified" with Vitamin D by a number of processes. Vitamin D is one of the keystones of the well balanced diet so that adding it to ordinary foods such as milk, one of the more common processes, is a forward step toward national health and well being, it was said.

Milk is exposed to ultraviolet rays from a light source as it flows past in a thin film and the amount of Vitamin D is thus increased in the product. The reason for this is that Ergosterol, present in milk, is transformed into Vitamin D under ultraviolet light.

Another way to "fortify" milk now in use is to feed the cows a special feed which includes yeast previously exposed to ultra-violet light. This attack is more indirect, it was explained. The product of these specially fed cows is known as metabolized Vitamin D Milk.

While these new processes have made it possible to "fortify" foods and even obtain vitamins in a pure state, scientists have developed quick freezing as a competitor for the traditional canning of fruits and vegetables.

By this new technique it is now possible, experts said, to have strawberry shortcake any day in the year simply by thawing out the berries which retain the colour, flavour and fragrance of the freshly picked fruits.

—United Press.

10 CIGARS SMOKED
DAILY AT 95

BABY IS HEIR TO £9,000,000

New York.

When she renounced her American citizenship last week Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow—Barbara Hutton, the heiress—signed documents which made her twenty-month-old baby, Lance, heir to the bulk of her £9,000,000 fortune.

The countess, now Danish, took these measures because Danish law provides that a wife's property, unless otherwise specified, becomes the joint property of husband and wife.

Of the documents she signed, one specifies that her property is to remain her own during her life-time; the other is a new will making her baby the heir.

In Congress recently Representative Allen Treadway urged a 100 per cent. income tax on estates of rich Americans, who marry foreigners.

RADIO BROADCAST

Studio Talk on Air
Raid Precautions

MARINA BARRETO

Radio Programme broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 K.C., 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.00 noon Relay of a service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 p.m. Musical Comedy Selections.

The Dabarry—"If I am Dreaming," Heddie Nash (Tenor); The Cat and The Fiddle—Vocal Gems. Light Opera Co.; The Gold Diggers of 1933—Selection. B.B.C. Dance Orch.

12.51. Billy Mayerl at the Piano. Savoy Havana Memories; Over She Goes—Selection.

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Eric Coates and His Orchestra. Springtime Suite.

1. Fresh Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Once I Had a Dear Mother; The Sun is in Love with the Moon; The Acacia Blossoms Twice; More Stars than there are in the Sky. Hungarian Magyar Imel and his Hungarian Orchestra; Old Vienna Melodies.

Edith Lorand and Her Orchestra; A Little Co-operation from You; You're Here, You're There. Judy Shirley; Harry Roy Stage Show.

Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Maybelle, Maybelle (Novelly Waltz); Billy Cotton and His Band.

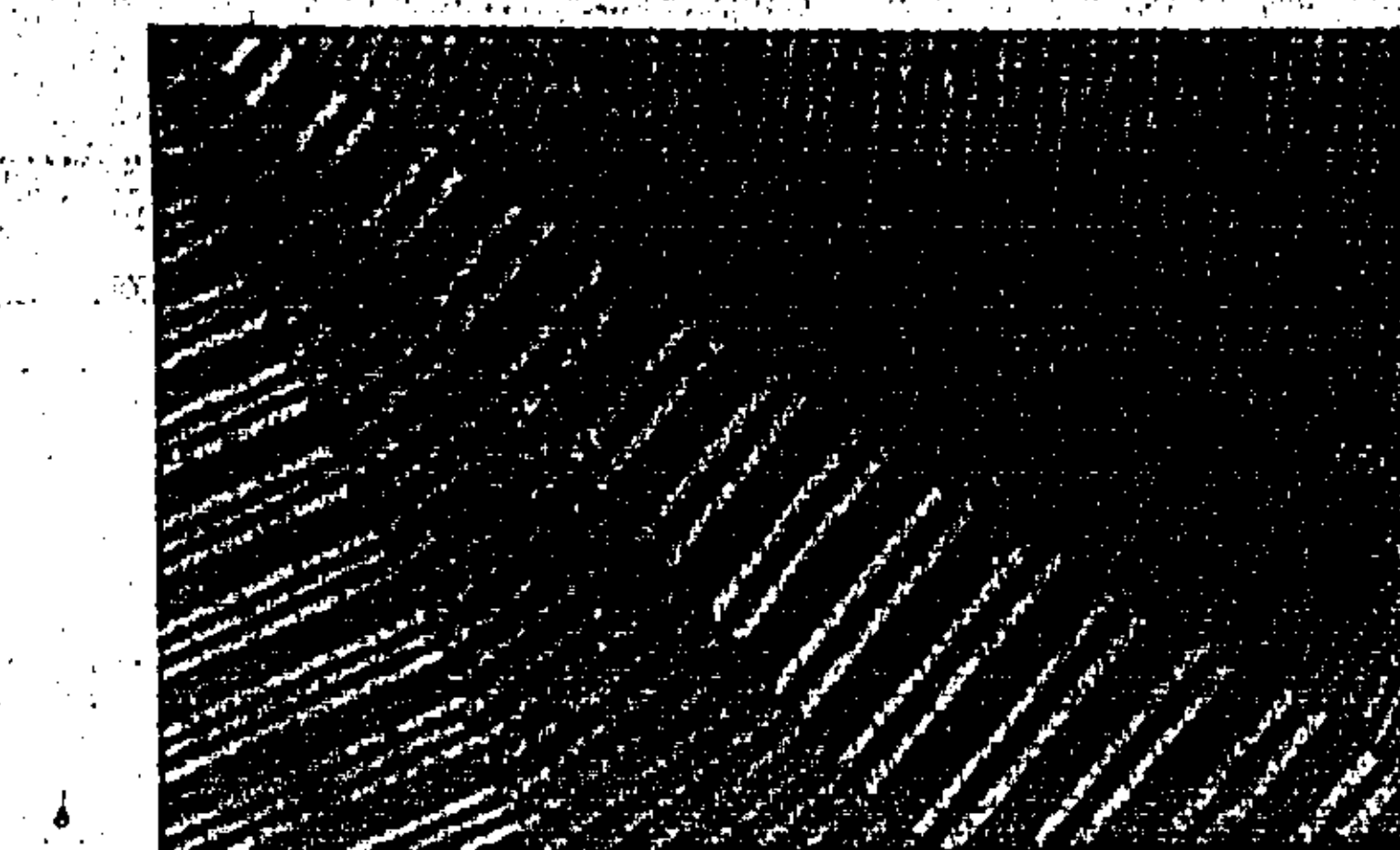
2.10 Close Down.

6.0 p.m. Relay of the dance Orchestra of the Hongkong Hotel from the roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. (a) Satan Takes a Holiday; (b) Heaven on Earth; (c) Got a Pair of New Shoes; (d) Twilight in Turkey; 2. (a) The Door is Open Again; (b) Smurty; (c) The Moon Got in my Eyes; (d) After You; 3. (a) Ebb

(Continued on Page 4.)

NEW ORLEANS.
Isidore Levy, manufacturer's agent, who has lived to be 95, despite a blinding for limburger cheese and onion sandwiches and 10 cigars daily, wants to live until at least 1948. In that year he would break the family's longevity record, established by his great grandfather, who lived to be 100.



SHIRTS to measure

There is a great satisfaction in being individual in the matter of shirts and in having them specially made in a pattern and of a material of your own choosing. They can then be cut to your own measure and to include those small personal preferences. Nor need this be expensive, for we have a number of exclusive patterns, from which shirts can be made to measure for as little as \$13.50 with two collars to match. Plain colours from \$10.50.

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"The Pilgrim" Announces That— HOCKEY INTERPORT WITH SHANGHAI IS LIKELY

EASTER VISIT HOPES

Northerners Making Trip?

By far the best news we have received this week is that Shanghai is willing to send an Interport hockey team down to Hongkong during the Easter holidays if the conditions laid down are acceptable to the Colony authorities.

I understand that Shanghai has made certain stipulations with regard to gate receipts and accommodation of its players, and if these are agreed to, the Shanghai Hockey Club will send a representative side here for an Interport contest.

This is heartening news indeed to all local hockey enthusiasts, especially to those who have always advocated a men's Interport series with Shanghai. The ladies of the two ports have already entered into the spirit of friendly rivalry, and it is about time that the men followed suit.

For the sake of the game—I am sure an Interport with Shanghai will prove a great incentive to local players—I hope the Hongkong authorities will take advantage of this offer.

If negotiations prove satisfactory to both sides, the northerners will probably be down here round about April 15-18. They are anxious to play three matches in the Colony, (1) versus Hongkong; (2) versus Civilian; and (3) versus the United Services.

If all local hockey enthusiasts pledge their support, there is no reason why the Interport should not be a success, and prove a forerunner to many more to come. What about it, folks?

SEVEN-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT PROSPECTS

PEARCE CUP

The Ladies' Seven-A-Side Tournament will commence on Saturday next at 2.45 p.m. on the C.B.S. grounds.

The draw has resulted as follows: Recreation Ladies v. Hongkong Ladies C.B.A. Ladies v. "Y" Ladies C.B.S. Ladies v. Seaford Ladies St. Andrew's drew a bye.

In the top half, the Hongkong Ladies, the present champions, should defeat the Recreation in the first round and meet the "Y" Ladies in the semi-final.

In the second half, C.B.S. girls ought to account for the Seafords and meet St. Andrew's in the semi-final.

The chances are that "Y" Ladies and St. Andrew's will clash in the final, in which case the former will probably win. The Saints are playing good hockey at the moment and may even cause an upset by winning the Tournament. It is going to be a very interesting affair.



Corporal Land

FINEST ALL-ROUND PERFORMERS

Four Players Nominated

"The Pilgrim" takes pleasure in nominating the following players as the best all-round performers in his opinion and winners of sticks presented by M. R. Malik and Co.:

CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE

Miss J. Wong

(Interport and St. Andrew's pivot) UNITED TOURNAMENT (1ST DIV.)

Corporal Land

(R. E. pivot)

MAMAK TOURNAMENT ("B" DIV.)

Lieut. Pritam Nath

Rajputana H.Q. Wing centre forward.

NON-LEAGUE PLAYERS

W. A. Reed

(Interport and H.K. Club pivot). Winners in the remaining leagues, Brawn Cup, Mamak "A" Division, United Tournament 2nd Division and Boys' Schools will be announced next week.



W.A. Reed



Miss J. Wong

H.K. CLUB HUMBLED BY UNITED

Beaten In A Fast Game

In a fast game at King's Park last evening, the H.K. Club who had recently won the Triangular Tournament without defeat, went down to the United Tournament by two goals to one. Both United goals were scored in the first half, in which the visitors proved to be much superior.

Within fifteen minutes Malik found the net off a short corner hit—Benwell seemed set to save his charge, but E. V. Reed was unfortunate enough to deflect the ball into his own goal. The United attack was again dangerous; Guest took possession and sent the ball in for Gurbaichon Singh to beat Benwell with a well placed cross drive. The Club broke through on two occasions but the Whitley-Divett-Bickford combination failed to function nicely.

When the interval arrived both teams changed over without a rest, and the Club attack this time showed what they could do when they got going. Brown, the United pivot, was feeling the pace and slackened under pressure. Grogan, at left back, however, rose to the occasion and defended stoutly. W. A. Reed at centre-half for the Club, came into the picture, connecting neat flick passes to his men in front. After ten minutes play Divett raced into the circle—and after what looked like a kick—he flicked the ball past Chan Kam-fai to reduce the deficit. The United attacked in turn but too much individual play by Wall and Partau on the left flank spoilt several promising goal-scoring opportunities. At the other end, Chan stopped a shot with his hand—which seemed a certain goal. Spasmodic raids were made by both teams—but the light was fast fading; the game ended in semi-darkness.

Pyara Singh with his flashy stick-work led the United attack well and received good support from his halves, Hassan and Malik in particular. Grogan at left-back was the best defender on the field. The Club attack were triers but never seemed to settle down to their usual understanding. W. A. Reed was the pick of the halves—Potter on his left played a grand spilling game but was prone to use his feet too often in stopping the ball. E. V. Reed was a shade better than the bustling Wallace. A fairly good crowd assembled to watch the game.

Champions Defeat H.K. Ladies Caer Clark Cup Match

On the home ground at King's Park last Saturday, the Y.M.C.A. Ladies, present champions, defeated their nearest rivals the H.K. Ladies by three clear goals. Mrs. Perrin, leader of the H.K. Ladies attack, was again absent but Mrs. Scrimgeour, who was seen in her place, led the forwards in magnificent style. Early in the game Miss Marsh, Mrs. Scrimgeour and Mrs. Waddell combined perfectly and came very near to scoring but the obstinate defence put up by Miss A. Fowler, at left back, prevented many a would-be goal being scored. Miss M. Smalley, on the right wing for the visitors, also gave a sparkling display. Well supported by their half back line, Miss J. Dalziel, Miss Pope and Miss Gordon-Smith, there was never any doubt of their superiority during the first spell in which they deserved two goals at least.

Though they led by one goal scored by Miss M. Smith ten minutes before the interval arrived, the Champions never looked like a winning team. The halves, Miss M. McCav in particular, seemed listless in their movements. They were fortunate in finding Mrs. Burke and Miss Fowler in tip top form at back. Apart from Mrs. Burnett on the right wing, who was responsible for the first goal being scored, the rest of the attack seemed unsettled. Mrs. Waddell was unfortunate not to equalise for the H.K. Ladies later, when a rising shot of hers struck the cross bar and rebounded into play.

COMPLETE CHANGE IN SECOND HALF

Changing over with a goal lead, a complete change was seen in the "Y" Ladies, who once again played like champions. Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Gardner (the Dalziel sisters), on the right flank, showing rare speed, ran the H.K. Ladies' defence absolutely dizzy. The left wing

(Continued on Page 9.)



Lieut. Pritam Nath

Home Football Results

London, Jan. 19.
The following were the results of match played in the English Football League today:
Crystal Pal. 3 Bristol R. 2
Watford 3 Southend 1
—Reuter.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEST American Girls Succeed

Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 20.
The third women's lawn tennis test match between America and Australia at Kooyong, Melbourne, resulted in a win for the American girls by two sets.
On the first day the United States gained a lead of two rubbers to one. Miss D. Bundy repeated her Victorian championship win against Miss Thelma Coy, (Aust.) at 6-4, 7-5, and with Miss Workman she won the doubles easily. Miss D. Stevenson was the only rubber for Australia, her long struggle with Miss Workman ending at 10-8, 3-6, 8-6 in her favour.

Singles: Miss D. Workman (U.S.A.) lost to Miss D. Stevenson (Aust.) 6-10, 6-3, 6-8; Miss D. M. Bundy beat Miss T. Coyne 6-4, 7-5. Miss D. Workman (U.S.A.) lost to Miss T. Coyne (Aust.) 6-7, 8-9. Miss D. M. Bundy (U.S.A.) beat Miss D. Stevenson, 8-6, 6-4. Doubles: Misses Bundy and Workman beat Misses Coyne and Stevenson, 6-2, 6-3; Misses Workman and Bundy lost to Misses Coyne and Stevenson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

IT WAS extremely unfortunate of Miss I. Gittins to sprain her ankle after scoring two goals in a grand display against the C.B.A. Ladies last Saturday. Her injury now makes it very doubtful whether she will be able to assist the Saints in their all-important return encounter with the "Y" Ladies in a fortnight's time. She will be sadly missed in the Saints' seven-a-side team next Saturday.

FROM what I hear, Macao is looking forward to the forthcoming Interport with Hongkong in March. It is certain that they will make the trip, but they will give definite confirmation in a week.

AFTER the successful outcome of their match against the combined Mamak XI two weeks ago, the United Hockey Clubs hope to send a team up to Macao, probably after the Interport. They should give a good account of themselves if they do decide to visit the Portuguese colony.

CAPT. STAPLETON, former centre-half of the Kumaon Rifles, left for India early this month. His absence in the pivotal position is being felt by the Kumaon XI, who were defeated 3-2 by the Police in their United encounter last Tuesday.

GREAT RECOVERY BY ST. JOHN'S Kowloon Tong Beaten In Badminton League

(By "Abe")

St. John's prospects of winning the championship in the "B" Division of the Men's Badminton League were made brighter last evening when they vanquished their nearest rivals, Kowloon Tong, by the odd game in nine at St. John's Hall, thus repeating their previous success.

It was due to a magnificent recovery on the part of the St. John's players that they were able to take both the points. They conceded all three games in the first round, and at one stage of the second they were 4-1 down. Thereafter they pulled themselves together and won their remaining matches. It was an amazing metamorphosis.

When Norman Mackay and Albert Chan beat G. A. Smith and A. Keown 21-15, J. Chan and J. Tsang beat F. H. Kwok and A. J. Bennitt 21-18 and R. E. Lee and F. S. Ko beat Peter Wilson and N. Smith 21-17, Kowloon Tong's fondest hopes were realised. True, Mackay and Chan then lost to Kwok and Bennitt, but in the next game Chan and Tsang accounted for Wilson and Smith in a closely-contested affair to give the visitors a 4-1 lead.

This was as far as Kowloon Tong got, however. Playing with rare determination and skill, St. John's fought back step by step and finally won out by the odd game.

Chief feature of the match was the high standard of play, which was generally above the usual level seen in the "B" Division. There were some extremely interesting rallies, combined with brilliant play.

The most successful Kowloon Tong pair were J. Chan and F. Tsang, newcomers to the side. Both showed a sound knowledge of the game but seemed to be lacking in experience of League badminton. They showed promise last night of developing into a useful combination; they were not afraid to hit the shuttle and scored many aces with their hard-hitting tactics.

STEADINESS PREVAILED

The steadiness of the St. John's players was demonstrated in the concluding stages of the encounter when they were fighting hard to avoid defeat. Peter Wilson and Norman Smith, probably the youngest pair in local League badminton, particularly are to be commended for their victory over such experienced men as Mackay and Albert Chan in the last game. Norman Smith's overhead play is his strongest point, but he would do well to mix his shots a bit.

By winning this match, St. John's have gone to the head of the table again.

Scores:
A. Keown and G. A. Smith (St. John's) lost to N.A.E. Mackay and A. Chan 15-21; beat J. Chan and F. Tsang 21-17; beat R. E. Lee and F. S. Ko 21-14.

F. H. Kwok and A. J. Bennitt (St. John's) beat Mackay and Chan 21-15; lost to Chan and Tsang 18-21; beat Lee and Ko 21-17.

P. Wilson and N. Smith (St. John's) beat Mackay and Chan 21-8; lost to

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
St. John's	7	6	1	0	39	24	12
Kowloon Tong	8	5	3	0	50	22	10
C.R.C.	6	4	2	0	35	19	8
Free Lances	5	2	3	0	14	31	4
Recrelo	5	1	4	0	18	27	2
St. Andrew's	5	0	5	0	6	30	0

PING PONG MATCH

Cheero Club Defeat European Y.M.C.A.

In a friendly ping pong encounter played at the European Y.M.C.A. last night, the Cheero Club defeated the Y.M.C.A. by six matches to three.

Detailed scores were as follows:
Ashton (Y) defeated Bannfield 21-6, 21-13; Anderson (Y) lost to Foote 16-21, 16-21; Bander (Y) lost to Corkhill 19-21, 21-19, 19-21; Henning (Y) lost to May 14-21, 21-19, 11-21; Greenberg (Y) beat Bateman 21-12, 21-10; Lampard (Y) beat Dudderidge 21-15, 21-18.

Ashton and Henning (Y) lost to Bannfield and Corkhill 11-21, 18-21; Anderson and Bander (Y) lost to Foote and Bateman 16-21, 18-21; Lampard and Greenberg (Y) to May and Dudderidge 11-21, 21-10, 20-21.

DOCKYARD POLICE AT CRICKET

An excellent innings for 61 not out by C.P.O. Tel. Thomas for the Dockyard Police featured the friendly cricket match at Happy Valley yesterday between the Royal Naval Dockyard Police and H.M.S. Herald which the former won by two wickets. Scores:
H.M.S. Adventure 106 for 9 wickets, declared.
Dockyard Police 108 for 8.

ENGLISH TOURISTS

Nagpur, Jan. 19.
In a two day cricket match between Lord Tennyson's XI and the Central Provinces, the scores at the tea interval were: Tennyson's XI—151 for nine wickets, Central Provinces, 70.—Reuter.

CAMBRIDGE WINS AT RUGGER

London, Jan. 10.
Cambridge University scored a rugby success to-day by beating the Royal Air Force by eight points to nil.—Reuter.



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K W O

M U N I C I T Y

Weekly Hockey Notes By "The Pilgrim"

(Continued from Page 8.)

combination with Miss M. Westcott and Miss M. Smith soon worked themselves in and after a raid on this wing the latter increased the lead with a well placed goal. Mrs. Read, at centre forward could not do anything right with her shooting, and missed her mark by inches on several occasions, but later she crowned her early misfortune with the best goal I have seen scored in ladies' hockey this season. She connected with a beautiful pass sent in by Mrs. Burnett on the right-wing. Mrs. Lunson was beaten with a terrific drive—her next move was to pick the ball out of the net. Miss McCaw and Mrs. Henry splendidly backed up their forwards



Mrs. Scrimgeour

In this half, Miss J. Lokeman made some good saves in goal, but had the visiting attack been anything like deadly with their finishing, it would have been a different story.

A word of sympathy is due to Mrs. Lunson, Mrs. Scrimgeour, Miss Pope, Miss Gray and Miss Hebling of the H.K. ladies, that they should finish on the losing side after putting up such a magnificent show in the first half. Mrs. Lunson in goal was excellent and can hardly be blamed for the three goals that beat her. Mrs. Scrimgeour was the best forward, and the other three formed a fine defence. The "Y" ladies should now experience little difficulty in retaining the Championship.

A Fine Feat By H.K. Police Beat Macao By Lone Goal

Apart from the Interport team which defeated Macao last season, the Police is the first H.K. club to defeat the Portuguese colony in three years. A large crowd gathered at Macao last Sunday afternoon including several H.K. supporters, to see the Police do it by a lone goal scored by Narwant Singh, the left winger.

With two of their regular players on the sick list, P. Angelo (centre-forward) and J. Nolasco (right-half), Macao started the ball rolling at 3 p.m. The ground was hard and bumpy, taking the keepers of the law fully 20 minutes to settle down. Macao penned the Police in their own half for ten minutes without a break. Howlett relieved the situation however, when he sent Teja Singh away on the right wing. The latter crossed in a fast centre which

went across the goalmouth—Narwant Singh rushed in with a first timer which found the top of the net, leaving the Macao goalie helpless.

Fifteen minutes later Wall, at inside-left, received a long pass from Teja Singh to score a second goal, but the point was disallowed as the ball glanced off his left leg when he took the hit. The Police were playing well as a team, with exception of Heath at right-half, who seemed lost in the speed of the game and kept continually out of position. They enjoyed the best of the exchanges and were still in the lead when the interval arrived. L. da Costa (left-half), A. Alrosa (centre-half) and Lammett (left-back), put up a sterling defence during this half.

FINE GOAL-KEEPING

The second half commenced with Macao strongly attacking; their short passing movements were pretty to watch, but Brown, Jackson and Mohar Singh broke up their attacks time and again—feeding their wing men in convincing fashion. Sensing their failure in their usual method of attack, Macao adapted the hard hitting and rushing tactics of their opponents. Man Singh, the police right-back crumpled up before this onslaught, and if it wasn't for Chan Kam-tut's timely clearances P. Angelo and H. Rosario would have found the net on at least three occasions. Chan gave a marvellous exhibition of goal-keeping and cleared with splendid anticipation; strange to say he never used his stick.

Though Macao proved much superior in this half and were aggressive for almost 25 minutes, they found the police defence too solid to be penetrated. For Macao, Almada, in goal played a sound game and had to bear the brunt of the attack. The attack worked hard but the centre-forward could not settle down—he failed twice in front of goal. The Police did very well as a team. Heath improved in this half and with the rest of the defences had no difficulty in controlling every constructive movement made by the Macao attack. Teja Singh, Howlett, Sub-Inspector Tyler is to be congratulated on the Police victory. Sgt. Mettam (R.E.) umpired for the Police.

School Boys Should Be Encouraged

Plenty Of Talent To Be Unearthed

I received a telephone call last Sunday morning from a schoolboy who said "Mr. Pilgrim is to be congratulated on playing Queen's College this morning at King's Park. Would you kindly umpire the game for us?"

I agreed and journeyed to King's Park to see the two teams in action, but when I arrived at the U.S.R.C., the ground on which the boys were hoping to play was already occupied. The lads were at a loss as to what they should do. "Bill" College, the well-known Y.M.C.A. player, was on the spot and he very kindly obtained permission for the boys to use another ground. The boys were delighted and set to in earnest.

There was only a handful of spectators present, but those who were there were rewarded with a splendid game, in which La Salle defeated Queen's College by three goals to nil. With the exception of the usual faults such as tackling on the wrong side, occasional "sticks"



It's Paris in the spring and Loretta Young and Tyrone Power feel that romance is in the air. Together with Adolphe Menjou, these two stars are in "Cafe Metropole," showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

ANOTHER KNOCKOUT John Henry Lewis Wins Heavyweight Bout

St. Louis, Jan. 18.
John Henry Lewis, 181 lb., recorded another knockout to-day when he defeated Marty Gallagher, 200½ lb., in the third round of a 10-round bout. At Los Angeles, Leon Zorrilla, 145 lb., of Los Angeles, gained the decision over Carlos Miranda, 143 lb., of Mexico. The defeat was the first Miranda had sustained in eight fights.

In New York, Frankie Flick, 130 lb., of San Francisco, defeated Felix Garcia, 142 lb., of Puerto Rico, on points in an eight-round bout.—United Press.

LEAGUE CRICKET

Club first v. Reclara (Club ground).
A. W. Hayward (Capt.), F. H. Stokes, J. H. Fox, F. Marshall, R. D. Allen, L. D. Kilbee, L. F. Rice, H. Owen Hughes, T. A. Pearce, T. E. Pearce, M. F. L. Haynes, Army, first v. L.C.C. (Boskumpo).
Capt. MacKintosh, Major Murray, Bndarra, Cheney, Major Eynon, Lieut. Godby, Lieut. Barron, Lieut. Beadnell, Lieut. Weddon, Lieut. Man, Pte. Hatfield.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

Sydney, Jan. 19.
In the Sheffield Shield cricket match to-day New South Wales beat South Australia by four wickets. Scores were—New South Wales 295 and 227 for six; South Australia 187 and 334.—Reuter Bulletin.

FILIPINO BOXER DEFEATED

San Jose, Jan. 19.
"Tomboy" Romero to-day beat the Filipino boxer, Pablo Dano, on points in a ten-round featherweight bout.—United Press.

PERRY BEATS VINES

Seattle, Jan. 18.
Registering his first victory on the current tennis tour of the United States, Fred Perry defeated Ellsworth Vines 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 to-day.—United Press.

where they could enjoy the facilities provided.

This is merely a suggestion to the Portuguese club, but I hope they will consider it seriously. All clubs should try and lend their junior members a big hand as far as sport is concerned; it is the younger ones who need help most.

SHOWING TO-DAY KING'S A DOUBLE ATTRACTION! ON THE SCREEN

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Tango Maru Thurs., 10th Feb.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

SERIAL

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CHAPTER II

Zola, aroused by the glorious prospect of the years that stretched ahead, leapt from bed, snatched up some books left by a former tenant, tore them to bits, crammed the cold little stove with them, and applied a match. The fire was roaring briskly, if temporarily, when Zola's mother arrived with Alexandrine, his betrothed. They had found, miraculously, a job. Emile with Larue, the great publisher, "We can get married now," Alexandrine cried, throwing her arms about his neck. Emile kissed her and embraced his mother, shouting "Marvellous! We must celebrate!" Then, running his fingers through his blue, rebellious hair, he looked about the bare room ruefully. Suddenly he cried gaily, "I have it, Maman! Go and hook your coat like a darling, and bring back some meat—bread—a bottle of wine! We'll have a feast!"

A night or so later Emile and Cezanne sat contentedly sipping their wine at the window of a cafe in the Rue de Valenciennes, for Zola had that day succeeded in selling some copy at a pittance. Suddenly all was wild commotion. The police were closing in on the demi-mondaine who was one of the girls hiding behind a pillar under the terrace awning, her thin face streaked with snow and distorted by fear. Impulsively he beckoned to her and she came. She would have fluttered away, like a frightened bird when a policeman appeared, but Zola's arm gently and asked the question again. "She... died... convent of the Ursulines..."

"It's all right now," he said comfortingly. The misty blue eyes gazed gratefully into his for a moment, then the long lashes covered them. "What is your name, Mademoiselle?" "Lucille Montmartre—On Montmartre—Does it matter? Why do you ask? What do you want of me? I have nothing—Cezanne's pencil was quickly sketching the tragic, world-weary face. We have some thing in common then, Mademoiselle," Zola murmured.

His face was flooded with a strange new light. "But Emile, the cognac... have you forgotten we have no... Zola impatiently motioned Cezanne to be silent and turned to the girl. "Tell me—where are you from?" he asked gently.

"From Artois... Hesden," she said, and added with a sigh, "and I wish I was back there!" Her eyes were suddenly heavy with tears. "Now, now..." he consoled her, "perhaps some day you can go there!"

"Me? Go home?" she spoke bitterly with a hard laugh. "Look at me! Do you see why I can't ever go home? And I hate Paris! Cold... wet... hunted like an animal... starved... beaten by the police!"

She was interrupted by the waiter setting the cognac down roughly. Cezanne plucked Zola's sleeve whispering, "How are we going to pay, Emile?" "We haven't even enough to..."

"Go and earn it then, stupid!" Cezanne shrugged, and began to wander about the tables with his drawing portfolio, soliciting some one to pose for a sketch, and was soon successful.

"When did you come to Paris, Mademoiselle?" "A hundred years ago... when I was seventeen!" Her mind was going back over the years. "You should have seen me then! I was lovely! Yes, I was, really lovely!" She made a pathetic attempt at coquetry. "I'm not so bad now!... If you look quick and the light's not too strong!" Zola was a good listener and the

HONGKONG-CHUNGKING TIME TABLE

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14.00	Lv CHUNGKING	Lv

HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND (Read Down) EAST BOUND (Read Up)

Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.	STATION	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.
(DC-3)	(Loening)		(Loening)	(DC-3)
11.45	8.00	Lv HANKOW	Ar	11.15
	9.40	Lv SHANG	Lv	
	10.40	Lv CHANG	Lv	
	12.00	Lv WANSIEN	Lv	
	14.40	Ar CHUNGKING	Lv	8.00
Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Tue. Thu. Sat.		Sun. Mon. Tue. Thurs. (Sinson)	Wed. Fri. (Sinson)
(Sinson)	(Sinson)			
15.10	15.10	Lv CHUNGKING	Ar	14.30
17.10	17.10	Ar CHENG TU	Lv	12.30

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BRAIN TEASERS

How alert are you?

1.—What is the fallacy in the following interesting story told by an aviator?
During the war I watched a friend of mine who was flying alone on an observation flight above the lines. When he had completed his mission and was on his way home, thinking to himself how lucky he was not to have seen an enemy plane, an Austrian aviator suddenly swooped upon him from above a cloudbank and shot him to the ground. He was dead when the first person reached him.

2.—Rearrange the following letters so as to make the name of a living creature:
B R I N O

3.—Four men can build four boats in four days. How long will it take one man to build one boat?
4.—Which is heavier, milk or cream?
5.—If the word POD were printed in small letters, how would it read if viewed upside down?
6.—If a clock is stopped for a minute every ten minutes, how long will it take the minute hand to complete a revolution?
7.—What two four-letter words pronounced the same but spelled differently mean "valley" and "curtain"?
8.—Name a Prime Minister of the last 40 years whose surname begins with "R."

Here are some questions to test your powers of observation and quick-thinking. Answers below.

9.—What adjective which means "pertaining to citizenship" spells the same from right to left as it does from left to right?
10.—In a book of 100 leaves, what leaf is page 40 on?
11.—When seen in a mirror, which of the following words printed in capital letters will look the same as when viewed directly?
MAN TOOT DEED

12.—If a hen and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many and a half will lay half a score and a half in a week and a half?
13.—If you were attempting to climb an icy hill, and if, after every time you had taken two steps forward, you slid back one step, how many steps forward would you have to take to reach a



Whose face is this?

point five steps in advance of the starting point?
14.—The first two syllables of the name of one of the States of the United States is suggested by a girl's name. The third syllable is suggested by a word meaning "debar." What is the name of the State?
15.—There were three prisoners arranged before a judge. The judge looked fiercely at the first and said, "What have you to say for yourself?"

The second one answered, "Not guilty, your honour."
The judge retorted sharply, "I wasn't speaking to you."
Whereupon the third one replied, "I didn't say anything."
How do you explain this strange procedure?
16.—C is to three as F is to what number?
17.—There are half a dozen Victorias in the world. Which one is in 114 East, 22 North?
18.—What county in the British Isles beginning with K has five letters?
19.—Rearrange the letters in the word "Sleuth" to make another word.
20.—If the eleventh day of the month falls on Tuesday what day of the week will the 30th be?
21.—What is the largest number that can be made by rearranging the digits in the number 380177?

ARTICLE

You have to keep one move ahead...

... in other words you've got to cultivate your sense of intuition if you want to make your marriage a success, says ANTHONY WEYMOUTH in the fifth of his series, "The Smiths Get Married."

SO you like married life, Mr. Smith? And you've made a good job of it? I mean you've found out the secret of married happiness?

I'd be interested to know what you think it is. I told you that I believe unselfishness on both sides of the partnership matters more than any other single thing.

In your three years' experience taking a certain amount of sense, you'd say that both husband and wife must have something else—something pleased to term intuition, but in that, in its way, you regard is some young people it's not yet developed, and in some others it never is. Marriage will develop it, if anything will. And I agree with you that a fully developed intuition is an essential part of a successful marriage.

But wait a minute. Let's take a shattering thing by intuition. I'll tell you what I think it is: riage, must have (or if they I think it's the power to understand, haven't got it naturally, they stand, based not on experience, must try to develop it)—intuition on learning, but on one's natural instincts.

"They must be able to feel what the other is feeling, to sense when he or she is upset, to think they can do everything or tired, or even simply bored—by reason."

Well, there are some people without being told. "If both partners in a marriage have this knack of intuition, then just as much as others who try they'll be able to live together to reduce everything to rule of happily. What's the good of thumb."

If I were an American, Mr. Smith, I'd be tempted to say that you'd said a mouthful. But you must give me the credit for telling me what you found most

difficult during your first year. The sinking of your individuality? Sounds rather a serious job. (I hope you didn't make heavy weather of "your individuality.")

Oh! I see. What you mean is that you found it a little difficult to run in double harness for the first time. How did you get over this difficulty? You had a frank talk with your wife and discovered that you were both giving up something? Well, that was a sensible way of adjusting yourselves. And after that, many things became simple which before had been difficult. Tell me one or two, for example.

EXPENSES? I'm rather interested in that question, because so many husbands have told me that their wives couldn't be trusted with money. Mind you, I don't say I believe them. More often than not, I felt it was because the husband had handed over his money, but forgotten to discuss how it should be handled.

What did you do? You asked your wife to take charge of the cash and to parcel it out, and you made suggestions about the best way to allot the money? You know, I think that was sensible. It gave your wife an added interest and proved to her once more that she really was a partner in your joint lives.

And what else did you have to adjust during the first year? Your own personal habits? Which of them? At first, you didn't like it when your wife commented on your clothes, made you put on a clean collar when you'd already put on yesterday's? And bought you some handkerchiefs when funds were rather low? And you felt rather injured when she told you that she couldn't have you going about looking shabby, because the Greens would think you were worse off than you actually

platitude, but it's necessary here). You sink or swim together. If you look shabby, she feels shabby—and those Greens had talked to you like others that you're shabby. And no as neither of you really wants I this to happen—she's got to save the motive which counts your sakes. And your wife's motive here was not to lower you in your own esteem, but to make you look your best in other people's. You see, Mr. Smith, you and your wife are one (sorry for the

TO-MORROW
Mr. Smith likes being a father

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*CORFU	14,500	22nd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	9,100	29th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*ALIPORE	5,000	30th Jan.	Straits & Bombay.
*CHITRAL	10,000	5th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*CARTHAGE	14,500	10th Feb.	M'selles, H're, L'don, H'bg, R'dam, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'bg, R'dam.
*SOMALI	7,000	20th Feb.	M'selles & London.
*COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*KAISAR-I-HIND	10,000		Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casa Blanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Ship	Tons	Date	Destination
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Jan.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	12th Feb.	
SANTHIA	8,000	20th Feb.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	12th Mar.	
KAISAR-I-HIND	8,000	20th Mar.	

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Ship	Tons	Date	Destination
NELLORE	7,000	29th Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Apr.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

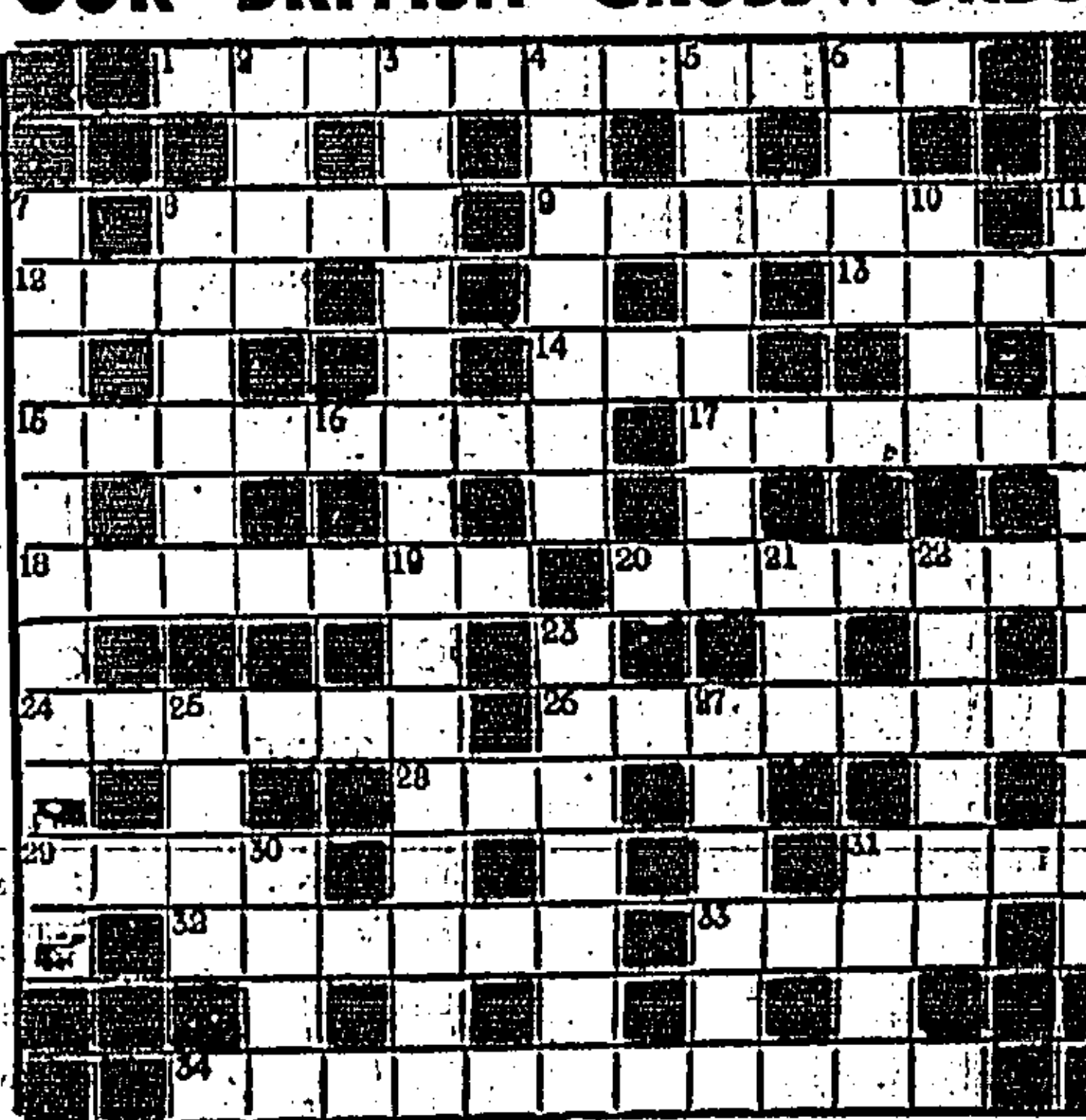
Ship	Tons	Date	Destination
CARTHAGE	14,500	20th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	21st Jan.	Amoy & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	4th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels may not more than 1 cwt. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Fighting men to prevent the favourite from being got at (11).
- This bugbear of motorists might easily become another (4).
- This is French though English (6).
- Classical musical work obviously (4).
- Fish (4).
- Part of a race or of any member of a race (3).
- Contend (8).
- Things are apt to be rather flat where this person has been at work (8).
- Weapon (7).
- What is right and proper is right here (7).
- Gael (6).
- What keeps a stamp from coming off an envelope? (8).
- Border (3).
- This is made of meat (4).
- Give up (4).
- Horses have been known to bite through this bit (6).
- Part of an earring (4).
- Yes, a vegetarian may eat this tasty dish, oddly enough (11).

DOWN

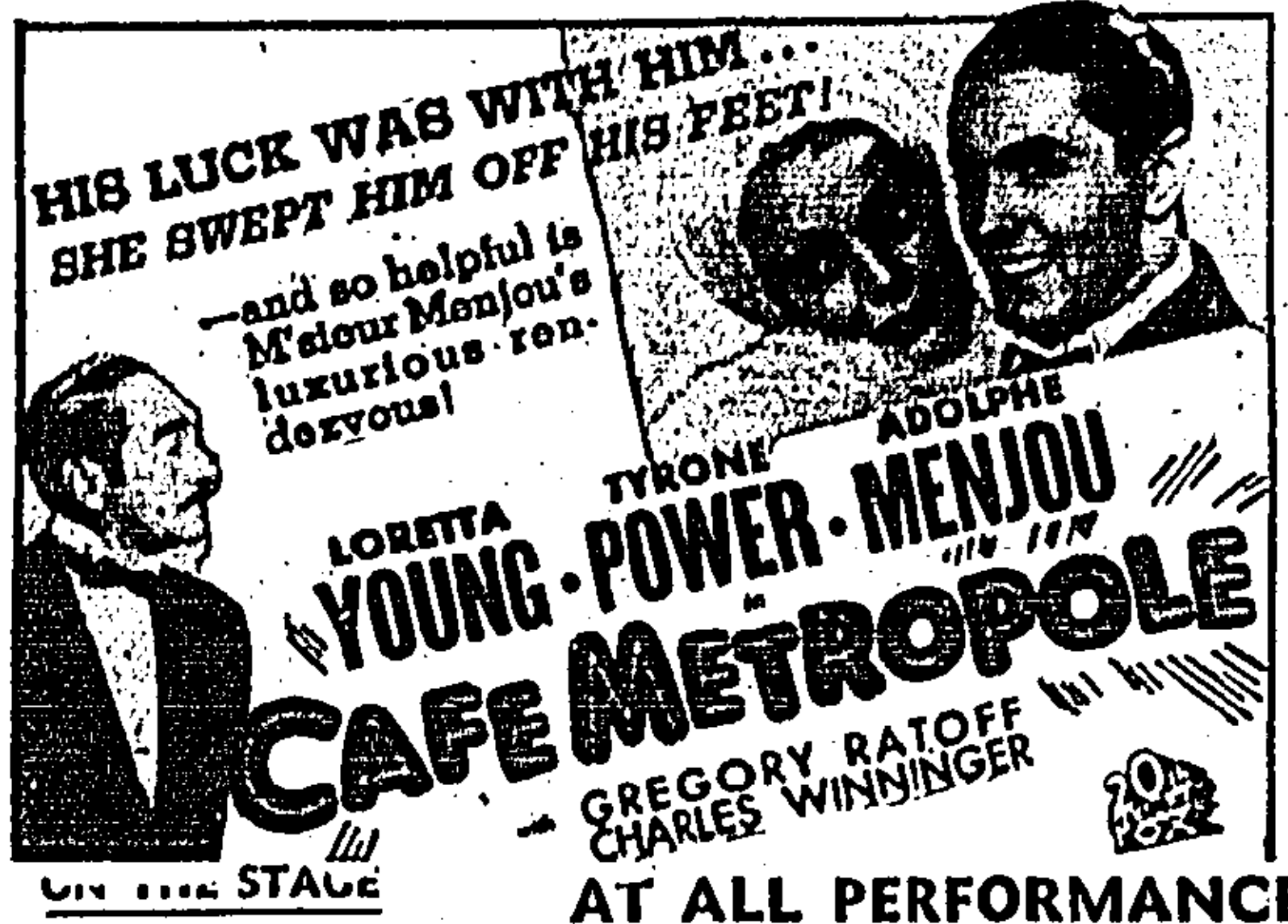
- A race of trees (4).
- Must this part of a railway always have some bias? (6).
- Infectious complaint common in girls' schools (7).
- This is not what it claims to be, but is only one relish (8).
- A lie herein is the making of some newspapers (4).
- Chance (11).
- English county (6).
- This cereal is not good for runners (4).
- Though he may claim enchanting powers he is mainly a teller of untruths (11).
- Spirit (3).
- "Same ship" (anagram) (8).
- Hint (3).
- A disturber of the border peace (6).
- He is fond of play and is taking an easy walk if he loses his head (7).
- Shell-fish (4).
- To be familiar (by the fire-side?) (6).
- He conceived an ideal state (4).
- A judge of the Oriental (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOGMA TION BALTIC
O U V N B A L E O
C O N V E R S E O I T R O N
T O N E R P E E R E E R E
O V E R S E E R U N F A I R
B A R B E C O S T I P A S
B O G C I A T I O N
P I A N O F O R T E
U S E N N U S F P S
R E M O T E H E A T W A V E
I E E R S S B I L V
O U T L A W A Q U I L I N E
U E C U N C O N R
S P R I T E P E N T A G O N

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"THE MIDNIGHT FOLLIES"
NEW DANCES! NEW SONGS!

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THE RITZ BROTHERS in
"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"

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FRANZ LEHAR'S GAY ROMANCE OF LOVE AND MELODY!
Again you'll surrender to this brilliant spectacle that thrilled the world with song and music.
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"THE LAST OUTLAW"

Also showing: "LOUIS & SHARKEY FIGHT" and
"UNIVERSAL NEWSREEL OF CHINA WAR"

TO-MORROW ONLY: Victor McLaglen in
"THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

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"TELEGRAPHS"
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Franc Weakness

Reserved Opinion
On Future

London, Jan. 19.
"Quiet but sultry," was a foreign broker's description of the foreign exchange market this morning, following the formation of the new French Government.
While satisfaction is expressed that the political tension in France has been alleviated, well-informed circles are very reserved in their opinions regarding the future trend of events.
They point out that the technical position of the franc is weaker than when the previous Cabinet was installed, and budgetary and industrial problems remain unsolved.
It is generally agreed that solution of these problems is of paramount importance, in that only when they are solved can the Government expect to receive the confidence of capitalists on which rehabilitation of French industry depends.
Some think the Parliamentary basis of the present Cabinet is insufficiently broad to bring about peace, or at least for a long truce, between capital and labour.—Reuter.

HUGE EXPORT OF CHINESE SILVER FROM HONGKONG

Chinese silver coins and bullion to the staggering value of \$320,000,000 has been shipped from Hongkong to the Bank of England during the past three months.
A further shipment of 6,000 cases, valued at over \$30,000,000, is leaving the Colony on Saturday by the P. & O. liner Corfu. The last shipment, by the P. & O. liner Rawalpindi a fortnight ago, was valued at \$32,000,000.
Most of this silver is believed to be from the Chinese treasury in Canton.
Part of the money is believed to be on account of war materials purchases in various countries. But the major portion, it is thought, has been sent to London for safety purposes, and as possible coverage for future commitments should a Japanese blockade prevent future shipments.
It is believed that 80 per cent. of the precious metal sent to England is government-owned.

HOLLAND PREPARES FOR ROYAL BIRTH THIS WEEK

Amsterdam, Jan. 19.
Everything is in readiness for the birth of Princess Juliana's baby, who one day may become ruler of the Netherlands.
Although the birth is not yet imminent, the doctors expect the happy event to take place soon after tomorrow.
Broadcasting stations, including the short wave station PCJ which broadcasts to the Netherlands East Indies and the Far East, are ready to make an instant announcement.
Decorations and fireworks are being kept in readiness, and confectioners and other shopkeepers are prepared with appropriate souvenirs.—Reuter.

RAIDS IN SPAIN

MADRID AGAIN UNDER ARTILLERY FIRE

London, Jan. 19.
Spanish news agencies authoritatively deny that 500 children were killed in an air raid on Valencia. However, it is not denied that the city was subjected to a large-scale aerial attack.
A United Press message from Madrid reports that the old capital of Spain was again subjected to an artillery bombardment yesterday.
The same message reports that insurgent planes which attacked Barcelona yesterday originated from Palma, where they returned after their bombardment. Anti-aircraft guns are reported to have brought down one bomber.—United Press.

MONTREAL TRAGEDY SCHOOL DEATH ROLL MOUNTS TO 29

Montreal, Jan. 19.
The total death toll in the disastrous fire at the boys' school in Montreal has now reached 29.
The heat of the fire was so great that it was some time before the firemen could approach the ruins.
A number of schoolboys were killed when they attempted to jump to safety from the upper windows of the building.—Reuter.

SIR CHARLES TURNER Bombay Secretary Dies In England

London, Jan. 19.
The death has occurred of Sir Charles Aldis Turner, Chief Secretary of the Government of Bombay, at the age of 69 years.
The late Sir Charles Turner had been a member of the Indian Civil Service since 1902.—Reuter.

SOVIET TO STOP "BOSSISM"

Expulsions From The Communist Party To Cease

Moscow, Jan. 19.
A recent decree ordering the immediate cessation of indiscriminate and wholesale expulsions from the Communist Party has been explained in a special article in Pravda, the semi-official organ.
The decree provides for the disposition within three months of cases involving tens of thousands of members of the party who have appealed against their expulsions, many of which were instigated by local party leaders.

Under the decree, discharge from employment will no longer be one of the penalties of expulsion from the party, and the reinstatement within fifteen days of all who have lost their positions through such expulsions has been ordered.

The decree, however, does not terminate the periodic "purges" which have brought odium on the Soviet system. On the contrary, Pravda declares that the struggle against the Trotskyites is by no means finished, and all free and unfree enemies of the party must be stamped out. The decree, states the newspaper, simply means the reinstatement of innocent persons who have been expelled by over-zealous provincial party "bosses."

At the same time, the widest publicity has been given to a resolution of the Soviet Supreme Court, the enforcement of the constitutional guarantee of the right of every Soviet citizen to employment. Persons discharged for incompetence must be found other employment, the decree states.

The decree is held as a new forward step ushering in the end of bureaucratic "bossism," and a more judicial attitude is expected for persons suspected of political unreliability.

Citizens of the Soviet are to be freed in future from responsibility for the political crimes of the relatives.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

JAPAN CRITICISED BY JAPANESE

Princeton, Jan. 19.
Mr. Fumitaka Kono, in an address to the "Knights of Columbus," here today said: "The Japanese have stretched the doctrine of self-defence in some instances. For instance, I question whether Japan was forced to undertake the extreme actions of the present conflict in China.—Naturally, no Japanese Government official will admit such a viewpoint, but that is how I feel."—United Press.

BARCELONA'S DARK DAY

Barcelona, Jan. 19.
Two hundred and twenty were killed and over 400 wounded in Wednesday's air raid on Barcelona, according to the Defence Ministry.—Reuter.

TERUEL FIGHTING

Loyalists Concede Some Ground

London, Jan. 19.
Fighting around Teruel has begun again.

Insurgent forces, heavily backed by aircraft, are vigorously attacking the Government positions, and the Government has admitted that it has had to concede some ground.

The insurgents claim that their troops have captured two important points which have been held by the Government forces for over a year.—Reuter Bulletin.

HEIGHTS CAPTURED

Saragossa, Jan. 18.
The insurgent army claims to have taken the strategic Muelton Heights.—United Press.

VALENCIA TRAGEDY

London, Jan. 19.
The tanker Esturia has sent a message stating that an insurgent air raid on Valencia killed 500 children and set fire to benzol storage tanks. Flames were visible for 50 miles.—United Press.

CAR OF BRITISH PARTY HIT BY BOMB IN VALENCIA

Madrid, Jan. 18.
A party of British Members of Parliament now touring Spain narrowly escaped injury during an air raid on Valencia, the Spanish Government's capital, according to a report from a Spanish official news agency.

The raid occurred in the centre of the city while the party was driving to a war training school. One of the cars was hit by a bomb, but the occupants miraculously escaped injury.—Reuter.

REFUGEE SCHEME

Madrid, Jan. 19.
Negotiations have been completed for the removal of thousands of political refugees from the foreign legations in Madrid. Their lives are in precarious conditions owing to shortage of food.

The French Embassy has agreed to repatriate aged refugees to France, and those of military age will be sent to a government concentration camp.—Reuter Bulletin.

NEW CHINA BANK

Note To Be Issued After January 25

Peking, Jan. 19.
The Japanese military paper, the Yung Pao, published in Peking, today states that \$10,000,000 in notes of the new China Federated Reserve Bank will be issued some time after printing on January 25, and will be exchangeable for Nanking's "so-called legal notes."

It also says that purchases of gold from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation are being arranged for the bank's reserve, with the salt revenues guaranteeing the exchange.

Representatives of the Peking regime have been sent to Tokyo to discuss the question of Japanese loans. Chinese Banks are pledging half the capital of the new bank, including the Bank of China, the Bank of Communications, the Bank of East Hopei, the Hopei Provincial Bank, the China and South Seas Bank, the Bank of Kinchen, and the Continental and Salt Bank.—United Press.

VICEROY PRAISED SYMPATHY FOR INDIANS BRINGS APPRECIATION

Hyderabad, Jan. 20.
The Viceroy, Lord Willingdon, and Lady Willingdon attended a State Banquet to-day on their first official visit to Hyderabad.
The Nizam of Hyderabad, speaking at the banquet, said that the Viceroy's infinite pain and genuine sympathy for the welfare of India had endeared him to the masses of Indian people.—Reuter.

RAIL PROFITS UP IN ENGLAND

London, Jan. 19.
Traffic returns of the chief railways in England show that for the first fortnight of 1938 there was a total increase of £100,000 compared with the same period last year.
Part of the increase is accounted for, however, by the recent five per cent. increase in passenger and freight rates.—Reuter.

ARAB TO DIE

MILITARY COURT SENTENCE FOR FIRING ON POLICE

Jerusalem, Jan. 19.
An Arab peasant has been sentenced to death by the Military Court for firing at the police during investigations into the murder of Professor Starkey, the noted archeologist.—Reuter.

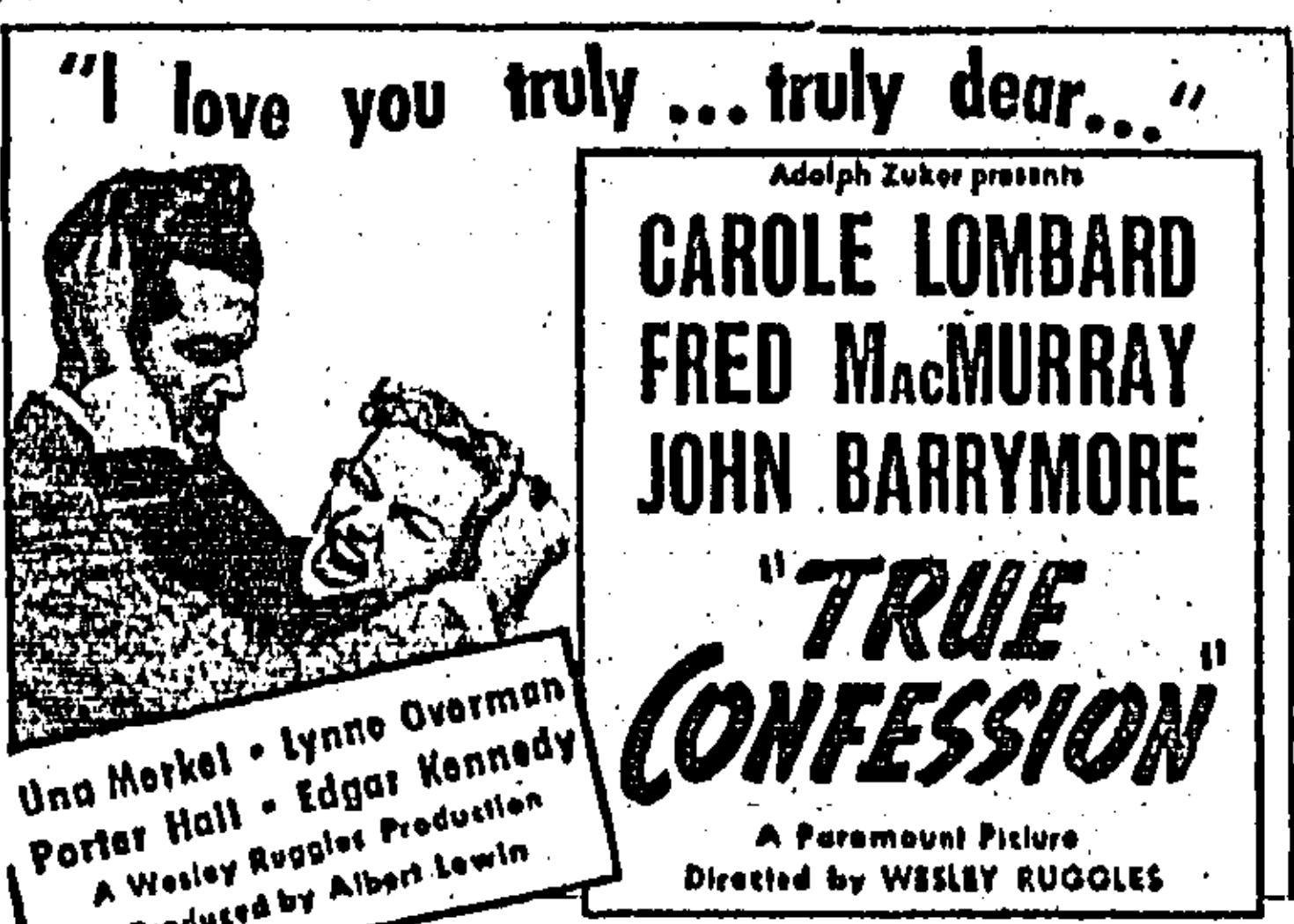
FRENCH PRESS APPROVES CHAUTEMPS CABINET

Paris, Jan. 19.
The French press generally approves the new Chautemps Government.
The new Cabinet members paid a traditional call on President Lebrun this morning. The first Cabinet meeting has been convened for tomorrow.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.40-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

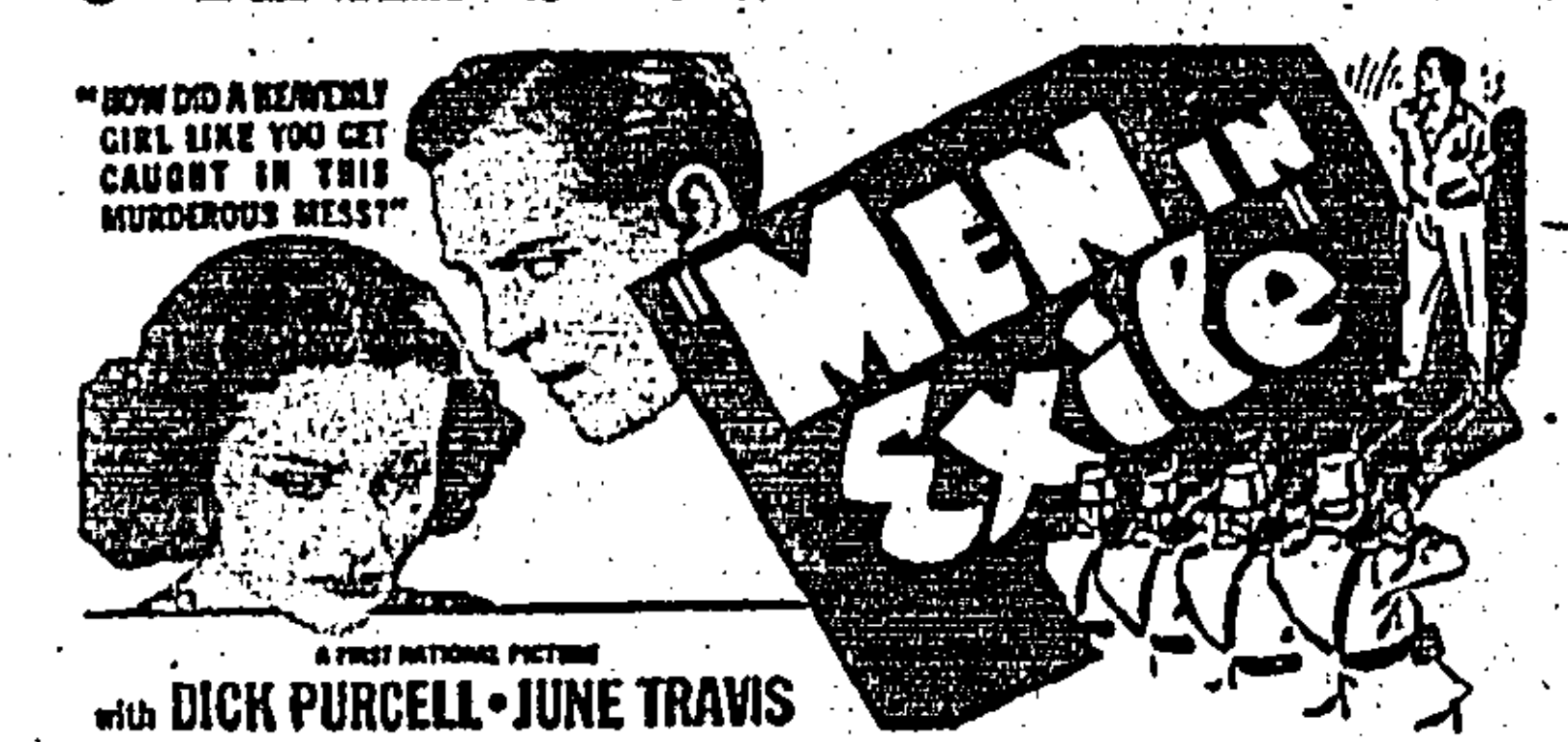
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A HYSTERICAL HURRICANE OF HILARITY!
THE GAYEST, GOOFYEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!



● SATURDAY ●
OSCAR HOMOLKA - FRANCES FARMER - RAY MILLAND
in Robert L. Stevenson's Greatest South Sea Romance
"EBB TIDE" in Beautiful Technicolour

STAR

● FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY ●

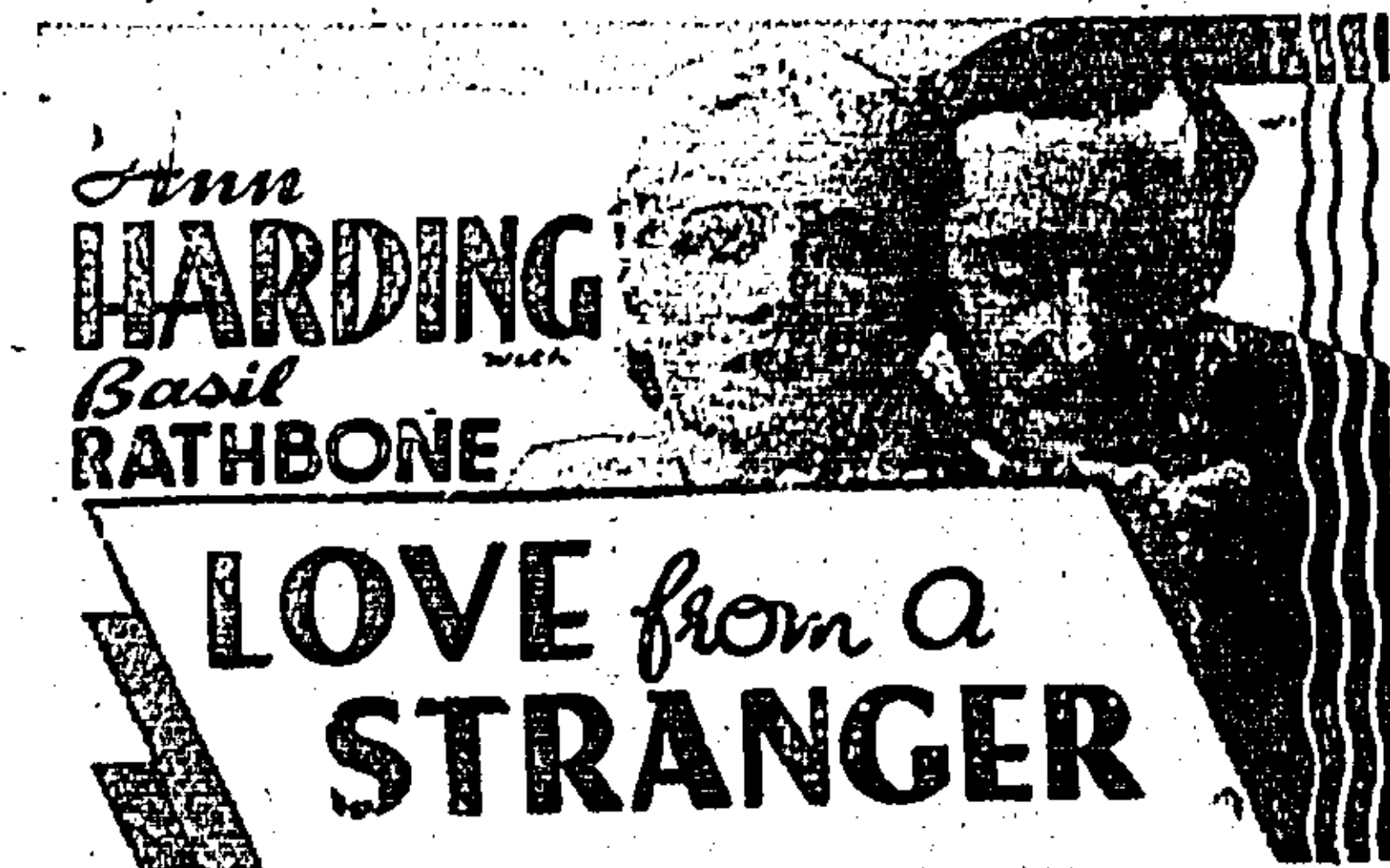


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● SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY ●
90 RIOTOUS MINUTES OF LAUGHS!
CONSTANCE BENNETT "TOPPER"
CARY GRANT in
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy

HOOKWORM IN CHINA

Lecture By A Visiting Professor

Prof. Dr. E. A. Heide, of the Military Medical College, Canton, was invited by the Hongkong University to give a film-lecture on the subject "A Contribution to the Epidemiology and Biology of the Hookworm Disease in China."

The audience applauded the interesting film, which is the first of its kind ever produced in China.

Expressing thanks for the kind reception his lecture has found among the Professors and students of Hongkong University, Prof. Heide, among others, said that the protection of our cultural achievements in those territories is a common problem, but we should not allow ourselves to be lulled by confident expectation of big brothers' support. We are very much awake in making great sacrifices to guard our house, he said.—Reuter.

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DUTCH AND BRITISH Common Interests In East Indies

London, Jan. 19.
"If rain penetrates our roof, yours would begin to leak too," declared Count Sturum, Netherlands Minister, addressing the Royal Empire Society last night and alluding to common interests in the East Indian archipelago.

Count Sturum dwelt on the significance of communications between Singapore and Australia. He declared that centuries of cultural work were behind the British and Dutch, and each would play their parts to prevent destruction of what had been built so laboriously and successfully.

"If formerly we have been rivals, it is evident that the protection of our cultural achievements in those territories is a common problem, but we should not allow ourselves to be lulled by confident expectation of big brothers' support. We are very much awake in making great sacrifices to guard our house," he said.—Reuter.

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JAPANESE PREPARING FOR BIG ATTACK

THREATEN THREE IMPORTANT CHINESE CITIES

Lunghai Railway To Be Centre Of New Offensive

Peiping, Jan. 20.

A Japanese spokesman said that the Japanese were now preparing for a "big attack," but he declined to indicate where. However, it is believed to be on the Lunghai railway line from Chengchow to the sea, the immediate objectives being Hsuehchow, Kweichow and Kaileng.

It is reliably stated that heavy movements of troops have been taking place down the Peiping-Hankow railway line.

The spokesman said that since the Punay incident, Japanese troops and pilots in the front lines had been given samples of foreign flags. However, there was difficulty in recognising the flags during the heat of battle, and therefore the Japanese authorities requested the fullest information as to the location of foreigners and foreign property in the likely war zones.—United Press.

30,000 Japanese Sent To Soochow

SIX MORE CASES OF SMALL-POX

Dysentery Incidence Also Increases

Six further cases of small-pox, reported to the Health authorities during the 24 hours ending midnight, have brought the total for the month to 82.

Four of yesterday's cases were reported from Victoria, the remainder coming from Kowloon. Dysentery figures also reached disturbing levels yesterday when the seven cases—highest daily number reported this month, brought the total since January 1 to 43, of whom eighteen have proved fatal.

Of yesterday's seven cases, two were reported from Victoria, four from Kowloon and one from the New Territories. Other notifiable diseases reported to the authorities yesterday included one case of diphtheria aboard a sampan in the harbour, and three cases of typhoid (two from Victoria and one from Aberdeen).

Japanese Machine-Gun Farmers

Canton, Jan. 20. Chinese reports state that Japanese planes bombed Kwangtung railways, machine-gunning farmers in the Paoan district. Vernacular papers publish unconfirmed reports that Japanese marines yesterday occupied several islands south of Hainan, which have been under dispute between China and France since 1933.—United Press.

CARRERAS, LIMITED, SHOW HUGE PROFIT

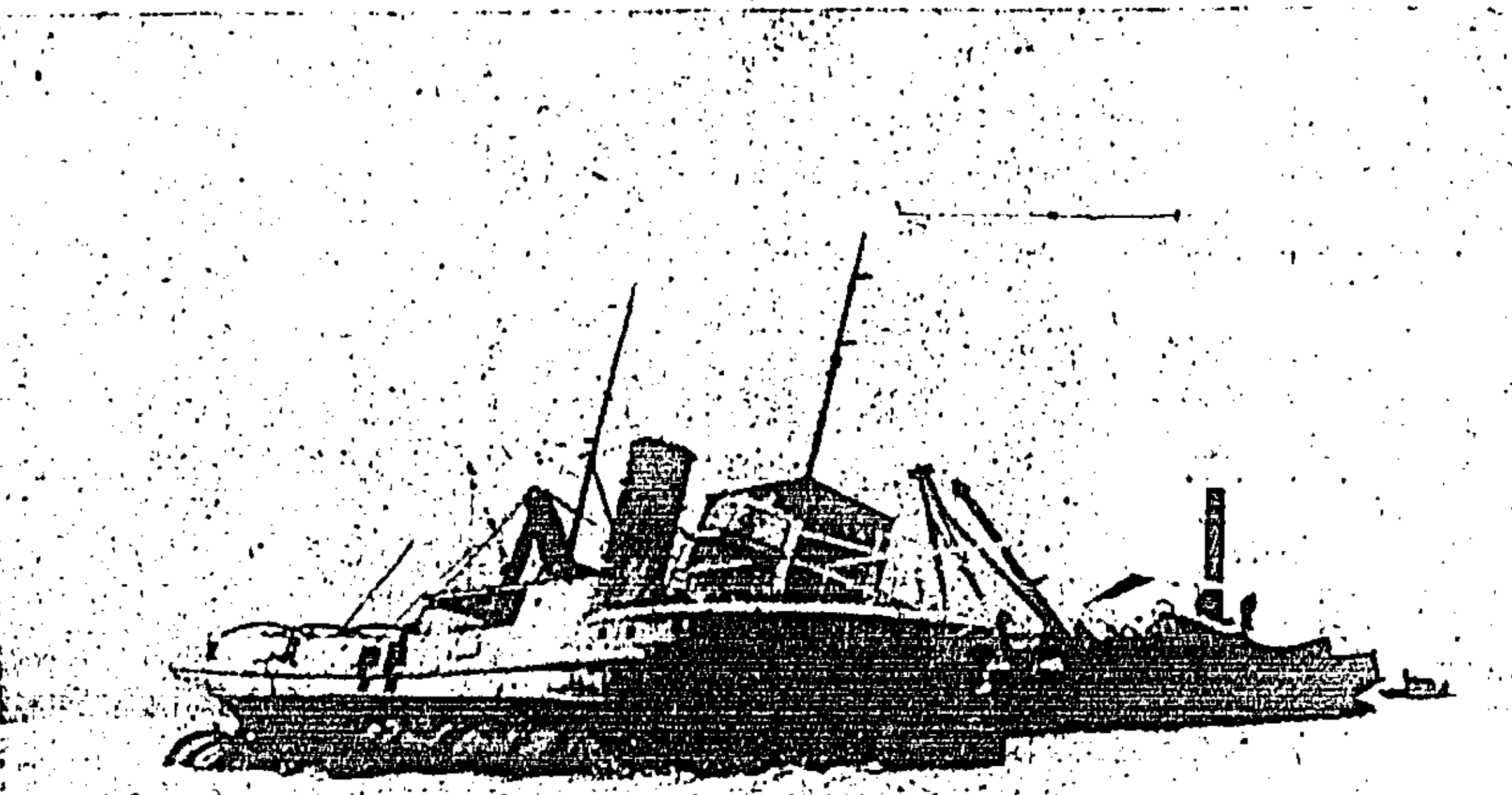
A profit of well over two millions sterling was disclosed at the thirty-fourth annual meeting of Carreras, Limited, which was held in London on December 20.

Provisional Government To Form Body-Guard Corps

Peiping, Jan. 20. The Provisional Government has posted notices endeavouring to recruit 400 youths to form a Government special body-guard corps. The notices state that they want the literate natives of Peiping and Tientsin, and require candidates to be

Japan Anticipates New Era In Her History

Kau Sing Refloated After 4 Months



More than four months after the great typhoon of September 2, the s.s. Kau Sing has been refloated by Hongkong & Whampoa Dock tugs. The Kau Sing was driven ashore on Ching I Island, and this picture shows the ship in the course of the refloating operations.

CANNONS AND BUTTER POLICY

French Cabinet Aim

Paris, Jan. 19.

M. Georges Bonnet, speaking on behalf of the French Government, announced that the Cabinet was embarking immediately on a parliamentary programme of providing "cannons and butter."

M. Bonnet, as Minister of State will be responsible for co-ordinating economic and financial affairs. In a speech to leaders of export industries, M. Bonnet said: "Technically there is nothing wrong with our financial situation. If the Government opposed exchange control it is not only because it would terminate financial liberties, but would permit, through camouflaged inflation, redistribution of part of the nation's wealth, and that is no solution."

"Neighbouring countries must choose cannons or butter. Here we wanted both cannons and butter, and a programme is underway to provide both."

Meanwhile the Communists and some of the Socialists have fled four interpellations in the Chamber, indicating a heated debate prior to the vote of confidence. Observers at present concede M. Chaumpey a vote of 407, composed of Leftists and Central Party representatives, compared with 199 for the opposition.—United Press.

FRENCH PRESS APPROVES CHAUMPEY CABINET

Paris, Jan. 19.

The French press generally approves the new Chaumpey Government.

The new Cabinet members paid a traditional call on President Lebrun this morning. The first Cabinet meeting has been convened for tomorrow.—Reuter.

Embargo On Japan, Italy, Germany Sought

San Francisco, Jan. 19. Representatives of 70,000 unlicensed seamen at the C.I.O. convention, passed a resolution to-day demanding the United States Government to impose an embargo against Japan, Germany and Italy.—United Press.

SUMMERY WEATHER CONTINUES

FOGS TO COME?

Unseasonable humidity and temperature is still delaying the advent of real winter in Hongkong. Yesterday's temperature, varying between 62 and 68 degrees, is almost ten degrees above the normal mean temperature for the month of January, while humidity, which reached 94 per cent. at 10 o'clock this morning, is twenty per cent. above the normal mean for the first month of the year.

This morning's humidity, which is only six per cent. below saturation point, is the highest recorded in Hongkong since December 16, and is within a few per cent. of the highest ever recorded in the Colony during the month of January. Residents on the Peak are particularly feeling the inconvenience caused by this month's unseasonable weather, and elsewhere in the Colony coal and firewood merchants have so far done little trade this winter.

Present conditions are likely to continue, and fog is predicted in the forecast for the next 24 hours. The official forecast, issued at 10 a.m., predicts cloudy weather generally with fog at first, with the probability of drizzle or light rain following. Fresh north-easterly monsoonal weather still continues along the coast, and shipping is suffering considerable delay.

JAPAN CRITICISED BY JAPANESE

Princeton, Jan. 19. Mr. Fumitaka Kono, in an address to the "Knights of Columbus," here to-day said: "The Japanese have stretched the doctrine of self-defence in some instances. For instance I question whether Japan was forced to undertake the extreme actions of the present conflict in China. Naturally, no Japanese Government official will admit such a statement, but that is the way the world looks at it."—United Press.

Alleged Fraud By Son

FATHER SAID TO HAVE BEEN VICTIMISED

Charges of defrauding his father by means of forging and uttering a promissory note were preferred against So Huen, alias So Suen, alias P. C. So at the Criminal Sessions this morning, before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Accused pleaded not guilty and the following Jury was empanelled: Messrs. L. Well (Foreman), A. Pollock, Lee Chan-kee, M. G. Frata, A. K. Chan, A. W. Harper and J. M. de Concilio.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, said accused signed the promissory note, which was for \$1,135, in his own name but stamped it with a false chop, alleged to be that of the Yee Hop firm, which was owned by his father, So Chun. He had been managing the business for a number of years on behalf of his father, until November 1936, when he was relieved of his duties, as he was considered useless.

For some years, continued Counsel, the firm had been doing business with the Royal Naval Recreation Club, erecting matcheds and stands. The accounts were sent to the Club yearly, and in July, 1937 the amount due was about \$1,600.

The Crown's case was that accused knew of this, and made out the promissory note with the object of securing part of that money. The opportunity for the alleged fraud arose sometime in April last year (Continued on Page 7.)

Ambassador Sailing For Hongkong

Tokyo, Jan. 20. Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Chinese Ambassador to Japan, is leaving for home to-day by the Empress of Asia. He will first call at Hongkong and then go on to Hankow. A report states that his departure does not mean the removal of the Embassy.

An Emperor of Japan gave an audience to provincial Governors yesterday, and afterwards they listened to Admiral Suetsugu's instructions, which were based on the Imperial Conference statement. They will now return to their posts to execute the Emperor's instructions.

MORE DELICATE RELATIONS WITH WESTERN POWERS

Forecast Of Prince Konoye's Speech To The Diet

Tokyo, Jan. 20.

Prince Konoye, Prime Minister of Japan, has completed the draft of his speech to the Diet, which will be delivered either on Saturday or Sunday. It is understood the principal points will be a statement on the situation, the cessation of dealings with the Chiang Kai-shek faction, and the hope of forming new regimes like that at Peiping which is now progressing, and determination to continue punitive operations until East Asia is stabilised and peaceful.

It is understood that the Premier will say that it is now realised that under the present circumstances, Japan has entered a new and historic stage of development both as regards foreign relations and domestic affairs. It is anticipated that Prince Konoye will tell the Diet that Japan is expected to have more delicate relations regarding the Far East, with Britain, America, France and Russia. Japan will have the sincere desire to improve relations with third Powers. Meanwhile Japan will continue in her determination to stabilise the Orient.

The Premier most likely will say that he desires the people to realise the gravity of the situation and to prepare for turning point when the country will pass from the old into the new era, when some reforms will be necessary. He will also ask approval for the budget and other legislation necessary to meet the situation at home and abroad.—United Press.

LONDON NOTES TONE OF CONCILIATION

London, Jan. 19.

The reference made to Britain by Prince Konoye in his statement yesterday, is thought in London to be aimed at off-setting the challenging attitude adopted by Admiral Suetsugu, the Japanese Home Minister, in his recent pronouncement. It is believed in London that responsible circles in Japan do not wish to take direct offence to Britain, or to allow Anglo-Japanese relations to deteriorate.

The Japanese policy towards the Peiping Government is understood to be in line with Japan's declared enmity of the Chiang Kai-shek regime, and it is considered obvious that the Peiping Government is completely under Japanese control, and does not necessarily represent Chinese opinion.

The statement by the Secretary to the Japanese Cabinet that the Japanese intention not to deal with the Chinese Government is a stronger step than the withdrawal of recognition of the Central Government or a declaration of war, is considered in London as mystifying. The withdrawal of diplomatic representatives already implies refusal to deal with China, but it is not considered in London as strong a measure as the declaration of war would be.—Reuter.

New Business Advisers For Roosevelt

WILL GIVE AID TO ADMINISTRATION

Washington, Jan. 19. President Franklin Roosevelt has informed Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce and the National Business Advisory Council, that he has planned a new advisory group to consult with the administration on all matters of federal policy. This step is in accord with the President's wish that the advisory machinery shall represent all elements entering into legislative and administrative policy.—United Press.

MISSION WORKERS MURDERED

Death Reported At Hands Of Chinese Communists

Peiping, Jan. 20.

A Japanese spokesman announced that it had been learned Communists shot three foreigners, including women, at Wutaihsien in north-eastern Shansi at the end of December last. They are believed to be American missionaries, Alva Harsh and his wife, and Miss Minnie Neher, who disappeared from Shouyang, Shansi, on December 2.

The spokesman said the whole population at Wutaihsien was forced to profess communism, and every one attempting to enter the area was closely searched and examined and not permitted to enter unless sympathetic towards communism. A dozen Soviets and few other foreigners were reported to be in the area.

The spokesman added that the Japanese had occupied Menghsien, 15 miles north-east of Shouyang. However, they were not pushing on to Wutaihsien at present.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

ANOTHER CABARET INCIDENT

Japanese Create Disturbance In Shanghai Ballroom

Shanghai, Jan. 20. Four Japanese, or Koreans, in the Great Eastern ballroom, Wing On Building last evening frightened off dance hostesses and patrons due to their strange behaviour.

One of the men lay on the floor, later trying to light one of the Chinese hostesses, who remonstrated at his behaviour. The man was then involved in a scuffle with a foreigner who interfered.

For half an hour the men had the cabaret almost to themselves, leaving but a few minutes before the arrival of the police.

This is the third cabaret incident in the International Settlement during recent days.—United Press.

Try something new. Here,
for instance, is a

DANISH DINNER

ONE advantage about Anna, our Danish cook, is that even if you arrange a perfectly ordinary meal like chops and tomatoes it will probably be preceded by something quite surprising, like rum and rhubarb soup. Yes, mixed.

So life has quite a flip, and we have given up trying to order meals, but just take what Anna gives us. For instance, this is the meal she provided when I said we wanted something interesting but simple.

Wine Soup

INTO one pint of boiling water throw two tablespoons of tapers and 2oz. of seedless raisins. Cook for three-quarters of an hour, when it should be done. Take it off the fire, add the juice and grated rind of one lemon, then mix well together a tablespoonful of water, sugar and the yolk of one egg. Put this into the soup. (The egg must not be put in while the soup is boiling.) Just before serving add a tablespoonful of sherry or brandy. In Denmark they put dollops of stiffly whipped egg white to float on the soup.

Parsley Chicken

FIRST rinse the chicken with cold water, then scald out its inside with boiling water and dry it very well both inside and out to preserve the delicate flavour of this recipe. Take a good two penny bunch of parsley, pick off the stalks, but do not chop, and put it inside the chicken, which is then floured, flavoured lightly with salt and pepper and fried on all sides in butter or good dripping till it is golden brown all over. Then put it into a casserole or thick saucepan with the fat and a cupful of boiling water. Simmer very slowly, adding a little water towards the end of the cooking and a cup of cream or thick creamy milk. Serve the chicken if possible in its own covered casserole.

Sweet Brown Potatoes

CHOOSE very small roundish new potatoes. To 1lb. of them allow 2 tablespoons of butter.

Surprise Dish

CHEESE PUDDING

MELT half an ounce of butter in a steppan. Stir into it a tablespoonful of flour and when well mixed, add a little milk and three ounces of grated Parmesan cheese. Stir the mixture over a slow fire until it looks like thick cream. On no account let it boil. Season it with cayenne pepper (or white, if you prefer it) and salt, keep it at a very moderate heat for ten minutes and stir it occasionally. Then let it get quite cold, still stirring it now and then.

Add the beaten yolks of three eggs mixed with a little milk. Whip the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, and lightly mix this in with the rest. Pour the mixture into a soufflé dish, filling it three-parts up, and put it in the oven at once. Serve the pudding as soon as it has risen to the top of the dish and is nicely browned. And serve it quickly.

HOME PAGE COOK

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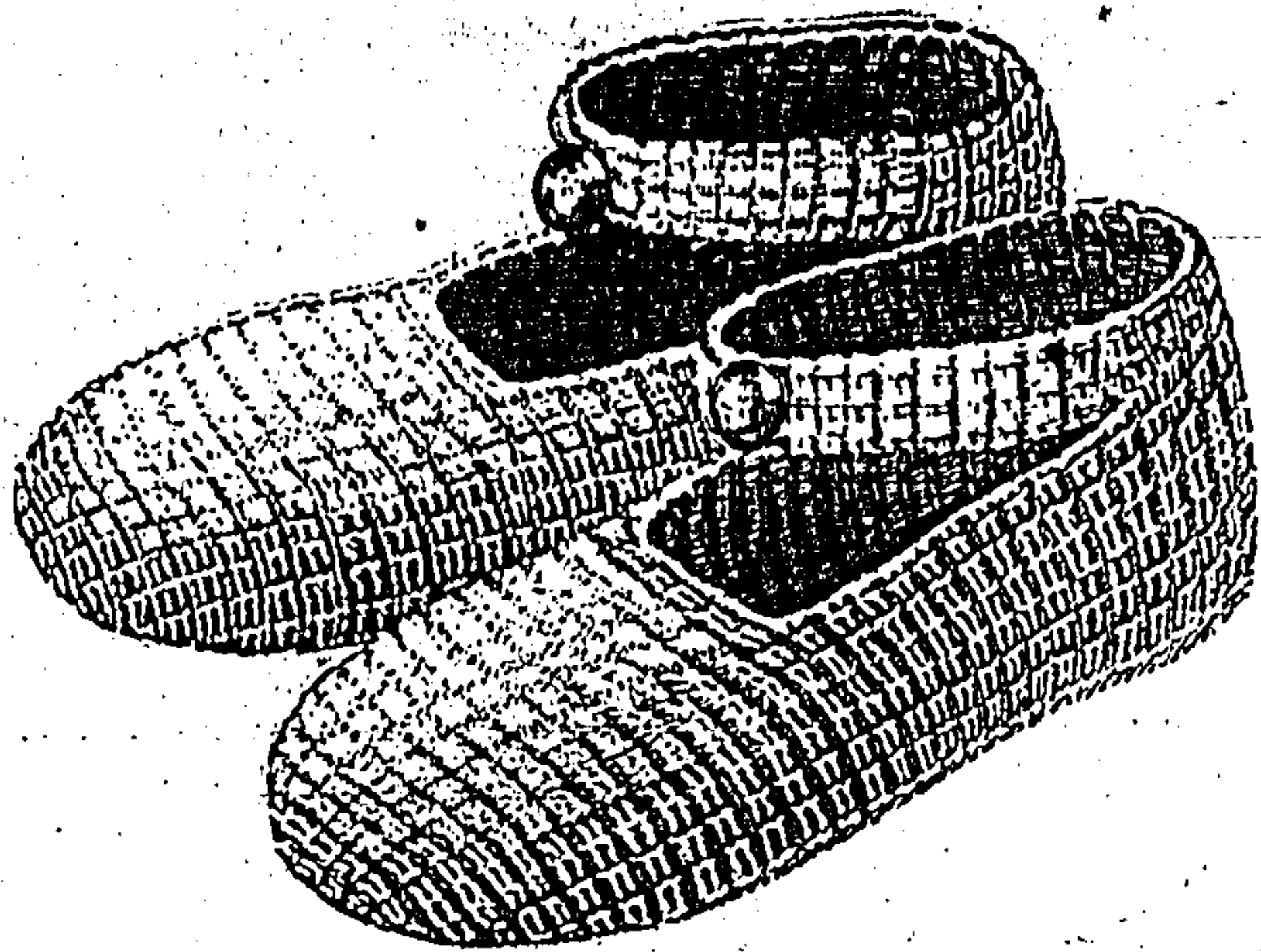
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They can't kick these off

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE THEM

YOU need 1 oz. ball of crocheted wool, 1 bone crochet hook, No. 10; 2 round pearl buttons. Abbreviations: Cr=crochet, inc=increase, st=stitch, dec=decrease.

RIGHT SHOE

Cr 9 chain. Return, doing one tricot st in each chain. You will now have 9 sts on your hook. Continue for 20 rows. When you have finished the 20th row, add 6 chain and join the wool on to beginning of shoe. This forms a basis for the instep and you will now have 24 sts on which to work. Cr 3 rows (in tricot stitch) without dec.

Remember that the inside of shoe (the left-hand side) is quite straight and the "upper" is shaped by dec 1 st on the outside in every row (after the 3rd row).

Continue this until you have only 14 sts left on your hook. Proceed as follows:—Cr the first st singly. Then cr two sts together until you come to the last st, which is cr singly. This line should be done very tightly.

You have now 8 sts on your hook. Return. Cr 2 sts together until you have only 4 sts on your hook. Return. Then inc to 8 sts.

You now make the sole, which is cr in one piece with the "upper." Cr 8 rows with 8 sts.

Dec 1 st on outside for 2 following rows. You have now 6 sts in the row. Cr 8 more rows, dec to 4 sts for the last row in order to round off the heel. The sole is now complete.

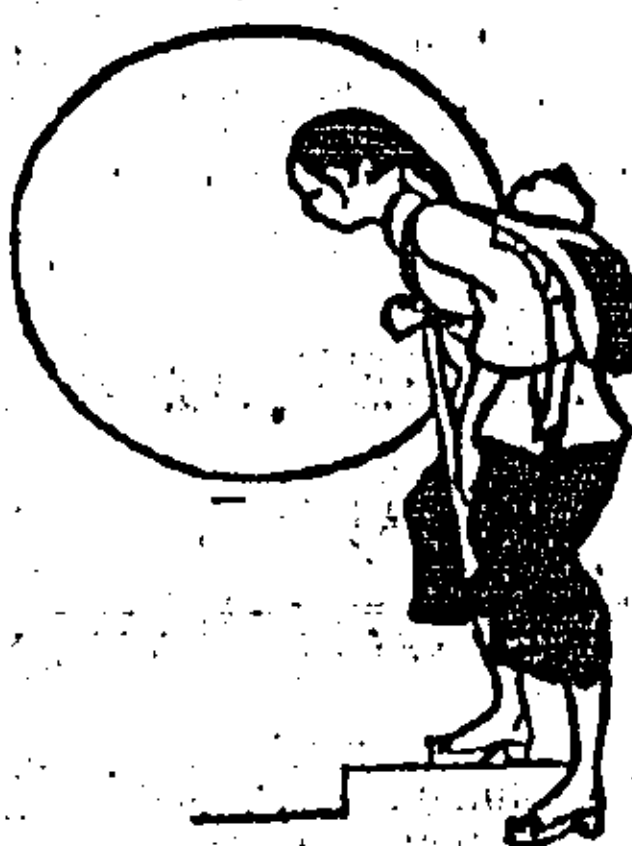
Turn the shoe inside out and sew the sole on to the upper like this:—See that the middle of the heel is in the centre of the back of the upper part of shoe. Carefully sew the back half of sole on to the upper. Sew it on without fulness for about half its length. Then fasten off and begin at the "toe" end. The fulness in the upper part of the shoe should be very carefully gathered into the sole.

STRAP

Cr 3 sts. Continue for 23 rows. Make a loop of 3 or 4 chain and sew button on to opposite side. Then sew the strap on to back of "upper" part of shoe.

LEFT SHOE

For the left shoe, the inside edge (in this case the right-hand side) should be kept straight and the upper shaped by dec on the left side, after 3rd row.



Has anyone an old
SEWING MACHINE?

A widowed mother has to support her children. She is destitute but could earn enough for them by sewing. Could anyone help with an old SEWING MACHINE?

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Bits To Cut Out

First Aid Tip

IF you are called upon to tie up an injury, and you have no proper bandage available, pass a very hot iron over an old, clean handkerchief or piece of clean rag. This will sterilise it completely.

Freshener

TAKE your cut flowers out of water at night, lay them on a stone floor (in the pantry, perhaps) out of the draughts, and cover them with a damp blanket.

In the morning they will be as much refreshed by a good night's rest as you are.

New Kind Of Jam

USE little, whole green tomatoes for this in the proportion of one pound of tomatoes to three-quarters of a pound of sugar, a gill of water, and four or five scented geranium leaves.

Dissolve the sugar in the water over gentle heat and boil for five minutes. Put in the tomatoes, previously wiped with a damp cloth, and the geranium leaves in a muslin bag. Boil briskly until the preserve sets when tested. Remove the geranium leaves before putting up in the usual way.

This preserve has a delicate and unusual flavour, and can be used either as jam or with cold meat. Try it on your next visitor. It will probably get her guessing.

The easiest way is the best way

WHEN YOU'RE COOKING BEANS

RUNNER BEANS, when young, should never be shredded. There is no earthly reason why they should be sent to table looking like a ball of green string.

All that is necessary is to remove any "string" from the beans (there should not be much of this when they are young), and to break them across into two or three pieces according to their size.

The simplest way of cooking them is to put them into a saucepan of boiling salted water and to boil them, with the lid off, until they are tender. Time, about twenty minutes. Drain them well before sending them to table.

Must be bone Dry

When they are served "au beurre," extremely careful draining and drying is necessary.

To this end you put the cooked and drained beans into a hot, dry pan, and shake them about in it until they are as waterless as possible. Then add the butter, and toss the beans in it until it is melted. Season to taste.

Serve the beans as they are, or, if you like, sprinkle them with a little finely chopped parsley.

Apart from their use with other cooked vegetables in the well-known Russian salad, these beans make a very good salad on their own.

Put them into the salad bowl, sprinkle them with finely chopped parsley and chives, and gently mix in an ordinary dressing of olive oil and vinegar or, if you prefer it, mayonnaise. Here, again, the effect is completely spoiled if the beans are cut up small.

Laying up for Winter Any glut of beans can be dealt with by salting them down for winter use. Prepare them as advised for cooking.

Put a layer of salt in the bottom of an earthenware jar, and put an inch layer of beans on top of this. Cover the beans with a layer of salt. Repeat this process as far as the beans will go.

The contents of the jar can be thus added to as more beans come along.

The final layer must be a good one of salt which completely covers the beans.

Home Page Cook

Gay Bowls For Table Decorations

NOW that gardens are almost bare of blossom and flowers are becoming more expensive, the task of providing the house with that spot of colour and fresh green which is so essential to its appearance, becomes more difficult as the days pass.

Sprays of leaves and berries treated with glycerine, and dried everlasting flowers look enchanting in tall vases, but, largely owing to their size, prove unsuitable as a table decoration.

With a minimum of trouble, however, gay bowls may be arranged, which are ideal for this purpose. Few people think of using ivy or autumn crocus inside the house, yet young shoots well washed and placed artistically in a gay blue bowl of water will form a dainty centre-piece for the table, and should last for weeks.

Grass seed sown on a bowl of damp mould or earth will bring forth a crop of cool greenery in a few days, and little artificial flowers dotted here and there amongst the blades will complete at very little cost a fresh little garden which will last from 8-10 weeks.

Bird seed, too, sown in earth or fibre, will produce a summery bowl, as well as a bird and a grass. A little later in the season, crocus bulbs may be planted in the soil of fibre and then seed sown on top, and the beauty of the bulbs will be enhanced by the greenness of their background.

Cut flowers will last for a very long time and look more natural if placed in a bowl of soil or moss. The stalks should be freshly trimmed before insertion and the earth or moss kept very damp. Tiny flowers such as violets look especially lovely if tied together in little bunches and dotted here and there over a bowl of wet moss, and their cost, even in winter, is not prohibitive. Fern, too, will stand for many weeks, and a specially good bowl may be produced by arranging a few sturdy anemones amongst some feathery sprigs of fern.

Margaret Hunter

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Pacific Maritime Controversy May Bar Trans-Atlantic Rapprochement

ANGLO-AMERICAN SHIPPING DISPUTE

EDWARD VIII. MINT SECRETS TOLD

Behind the scenes events at the Royal Mint at the time of the abdication of King Edward VIII. are revealed, for the first time, in the annual report of the Deputy Master and Comptroller (Sir Robert Johnson).

His report covers 1935 as well as 1936.

He reveals that more than 200 dies for coins, medals, and seals were rendered useless as soon as the news became known.

The King and Queen gave rush sittings for new coinage portraits and Coronation medals, and new coinage was issued just in time for the Coronation.

Sir Robert recalls that since the first milled coin of Charles II. it has been the practice with each reign to reverse the direction of the monarch's head on gold and silver coinage.

The head of King George V. faced to the left.

Sir Robert goes on: "I am betraying no profound secret in stating that the coinage effigy of the former King (Edward VIII.) was, at his personal wish, prepared facing left"—thus breaking the tradition.

The tradition was saved by the fact that no coinage bearing the bust of Edward VIII. has been issued, and the head of King George VI. faces the same way as the head of King George V.—the last monarch but one.

Sir Robert adds: "The new King's effigy faces left, as did also those

"FLYING-FORTRESSES" OVER NEW YORK'S SKYSCRAPERS



The new American "flying fortresses" soaring over the financial district of New York City in "step-up echelon" formation.

TARZAN BECOMES A COMMUNIST!

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 1. Police recently confiscated several books on sale at bookstores, alleging that they propounded Communist doctrines. One of them was Edgar Burroughs' "Tarzan the Invincible."

of King, George V. and Queen Victoria, a fact which is surely one of most happy augury."

DOG OR HOME?

Waltham, Mass., Jan. 1. So that her condemned split dog Peter may live, Mrs. Murray said she will sell her house and move to New York.

Her announcement followed a court decision upholding the death sentence pronounced this summer by Water-town selectment on neighbours' complaints.

U. S. Subsidies A Stumbling Block

WASHINGTON.

A TEN-YEAR OLD CONTROVERSY BETWEEN THE MERCHANT MARINE OF THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN OVER TRANS-PACIFIC TRAFFIC CONDITIONS MAY BECOME ONE OF THE STUMBLING BLOCKS TO AN ANGLO-AMERICAN UNDERSTANDING. SOME FEATURES OF WHICH WOULD RELATE TO THE PACIFIC AND THE FAR EAST.

Joseph P. Kennedy, who has been chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, will soon go to England as Ambassador, charged with the formulation of an "understanding" with Britain covering trade, maritime, and monetary problems, as well as possible diplomatic rapprochement.

Discussions preparatory to such an "understanding" must certainly come to grips over the old Pacific controversy, which, in recent months, has shown signs of marked activity, with the announced programme of revitalising the United States merchant marine.

Maritime officials, in preparation for possible discussions of the problem, which will bring the United States Pacific trade routes into the sharpest focus, have prepared reports and studies on the entire situation.

The Philippines and Hawaii, especially the latter, are among the most important moles in this puzzle of the Pacific. The leading questions revolve around this problem: does the inclusion of Hawaii in the "intercoastal" trade routes of the United States constitute unfair subsidisation of the United States merchant marine?

"PIRATES OF THE PACIFIC" Just a few years ago, British maritime interests were so wrought up over this and other aspects of the Pacific maritime situation that they coined the title "Pirates of the Pacific" for the United States trans-Pacific merchant marine.

The British claimed that they were being driven from the Pacific trade routes by unfair subsidisation of their United States competitors, chiefly the Matson Line, by the United States government.

Although this complaint died down somewhat during the darkest days of the depression, it is being revived with the contemplation of a new and larger programme of shipbuilding and subsidies by the United States government.

BRITISH TACTICS

United States maritime officials, on the other hand, claim they can point to equally unfair tactics on the part of the British maritime interests. Documents have been collected to indicate that British lines have recently launched an advertising campaign to induce United States travellers to use British ports and British ships in voyaging to Hawaii, Australasia, and the Far East.

The chief British contention is that including Hawaii in "intercoastal" trade of the United States constitutes an unfair subsidy of the merchant marine of this country. They have said that the United States, by barring British and other foreign flag vessels from participating in the marine traffic between the United States and Hawaii, is actively discriminating against the British merchant marine. The United States claim in this respect is that the route to Hawaii is entirely domestic one, between two contiguous areas under the same flag. This route is therefore definable as "intercoastal" and becomes subject to marine law governing intercoastal traffic.

A United States regulation, adopted by Congress in 1938, prohibits foreign flag vessels from participating in United States intercoastal trade.

There is considerable agitation in official maritime circles at the present time to include the Philippine

Islands in the "intercoastal" definition.

COMPETITION BARRED

At the present time, according to a British claim, Australian, Canadian and British ships are practically barred from active competition with the United States vessels, even in the purely British trade triangle of Canada to Australia to New Zealand. It is claimed that United States flag vessels carry off the lion's share of the traffic even between the British possessions of Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

This claim is based on the fact that the most profitable leg of the long voyage across the Pacific to Australasia is between the United States and Hawaii. The tourist traffic and the cargo trade from the North American west coast (especially the United States) to Hawaii provide a considerable portion of the most profitable revenue to help equalise the six thousand mile trip across the vast empty miles of the Southwestern Pacific.

The British have bitterly resented the fact that they were out of this rich ocean route. The Australians and Canadians have all, at various times, protested. Their trade routes are restricted to the Hawaii-Canada direct line, without permission for stopover at a United States port.

LOAN SUBSIDIES

They have further asserted that the United States government has subsidised the Pacific merchant marine with construction loans (at 1½ per cent. interest), and with operation subsidies, to cover the differential between the operating cost of American and foreign vessels.

United States maritime officials have prepared data to show that the British indirect subsidies to its merchant marine is as great if not greater than that given by the United States government. It will also be said that the British ocean mail on subsidy constitutes a much greater "discrimination" than exists in the United States merchant marine.

This entire problem, at any rate, will furnish some of the more spectacular fireworks in the "big push" soon to begin to cement some working agreement between the great English speaking nations of the world.

Liners Of Future Will Have No Funnels

The crack Atlantic liner of the future will have no funnels, will be streamlined with glass-enclosed turrets and will complete the Southampton-New York trip in three and a half days, knocking half a day off the Normandie's present record. This wonder ship of the day after tomorrow—the authors do not claim to be concerned with the immediate future—was described in a paper read to the Institute of Marine Engineers in London recently.

400,000 H.P.

It was prepared by Mr. Pierre de Margilve, managing director of the French Lines, Ltd., who played an important part in designing the Normandie, and Mr. A. C. Hardy, a marine engineering consultant.

The ship will be driven by electric turbines developing 400,000 horsepower. All machinery will be accommodated in a space less than that required for the Normandie and Queen Mary.

The liner will be 1,350 feet in length, about 300 feet longer than the Normandie.

Marlene Dietrich "Released"

Hollywood. Marlene Dietrich, the German film actress, has been "released" by Paramount Film and her latest film, "French Without Tears," is being postponed indefinitely.

After a conference with Mr. Adolph Zukor, chairman of the company, Miss Dietrich received permission to perform elsewhere.

She had a seven-year contract with Paramount, but had made only one picture for them.

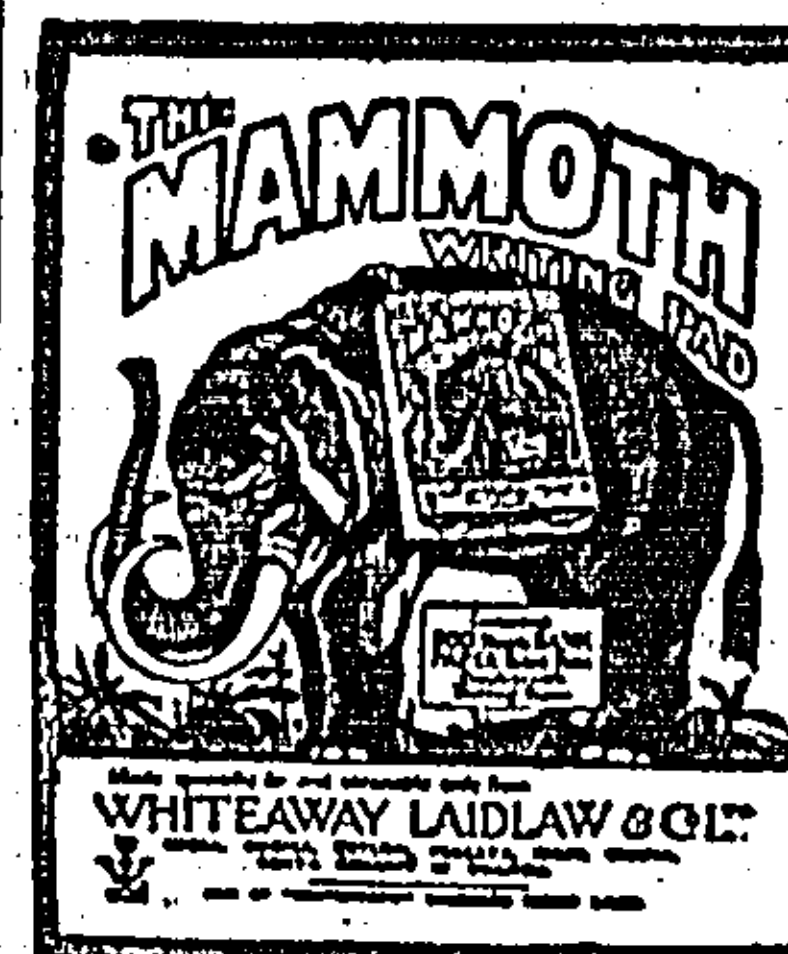
Miss Dietrich has already given up her Hollywood residence, and it was understood last month that Paramount would not renew her contract.

Later she stated that, after two years' work in Europe with Josef von Sternberg, the Austrian director, she would return to the United States for her American citizenship papers.

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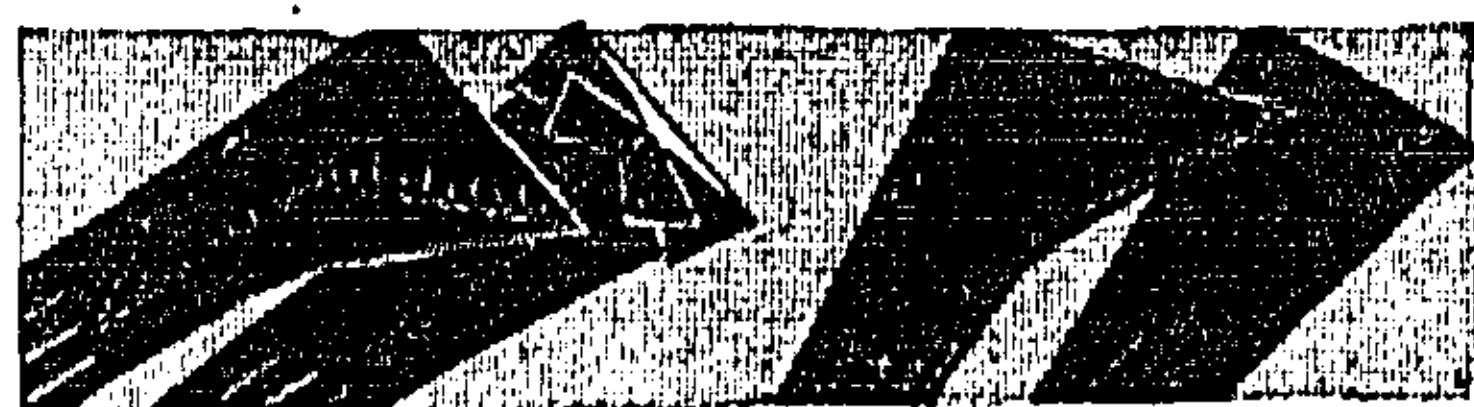
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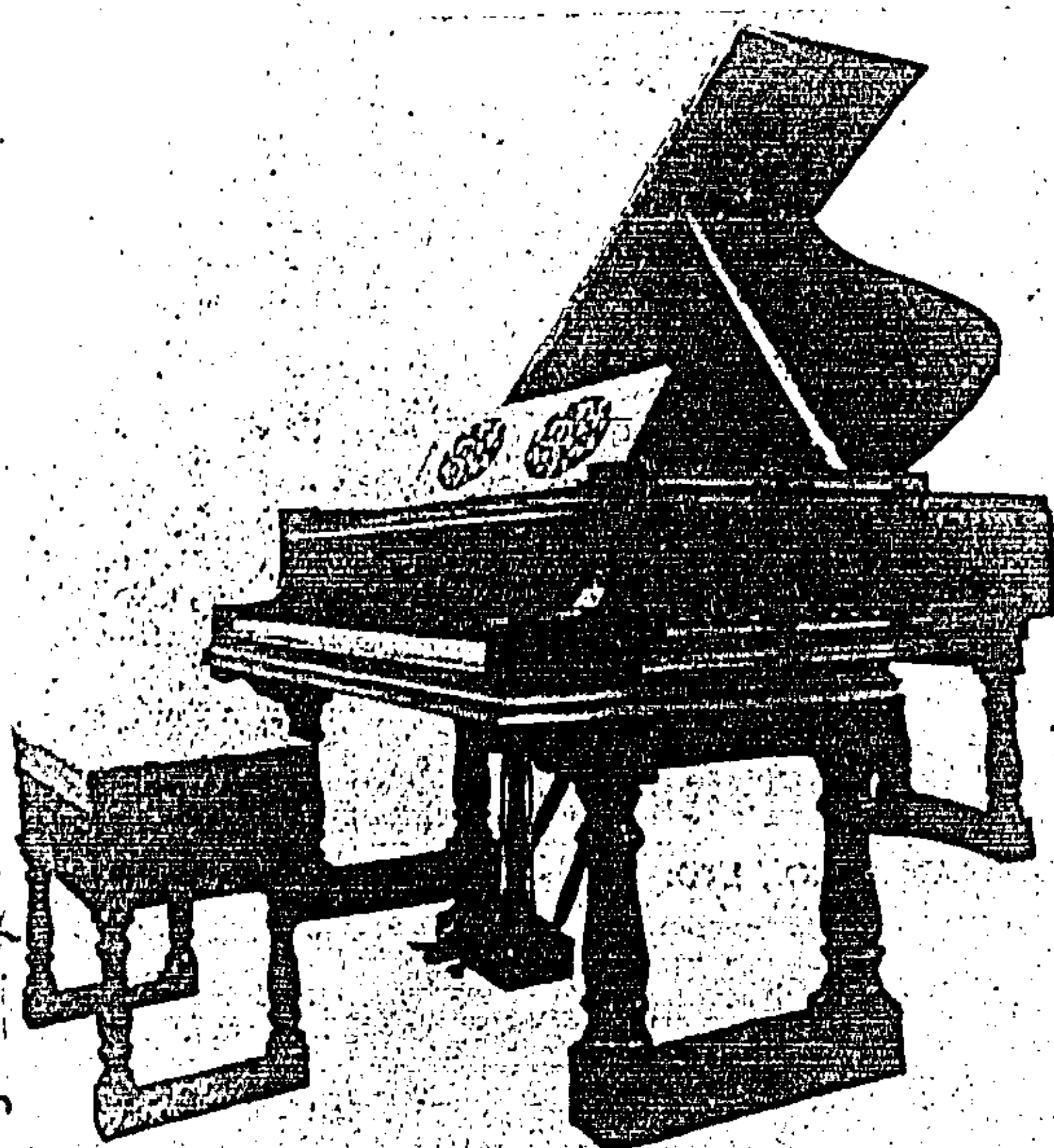


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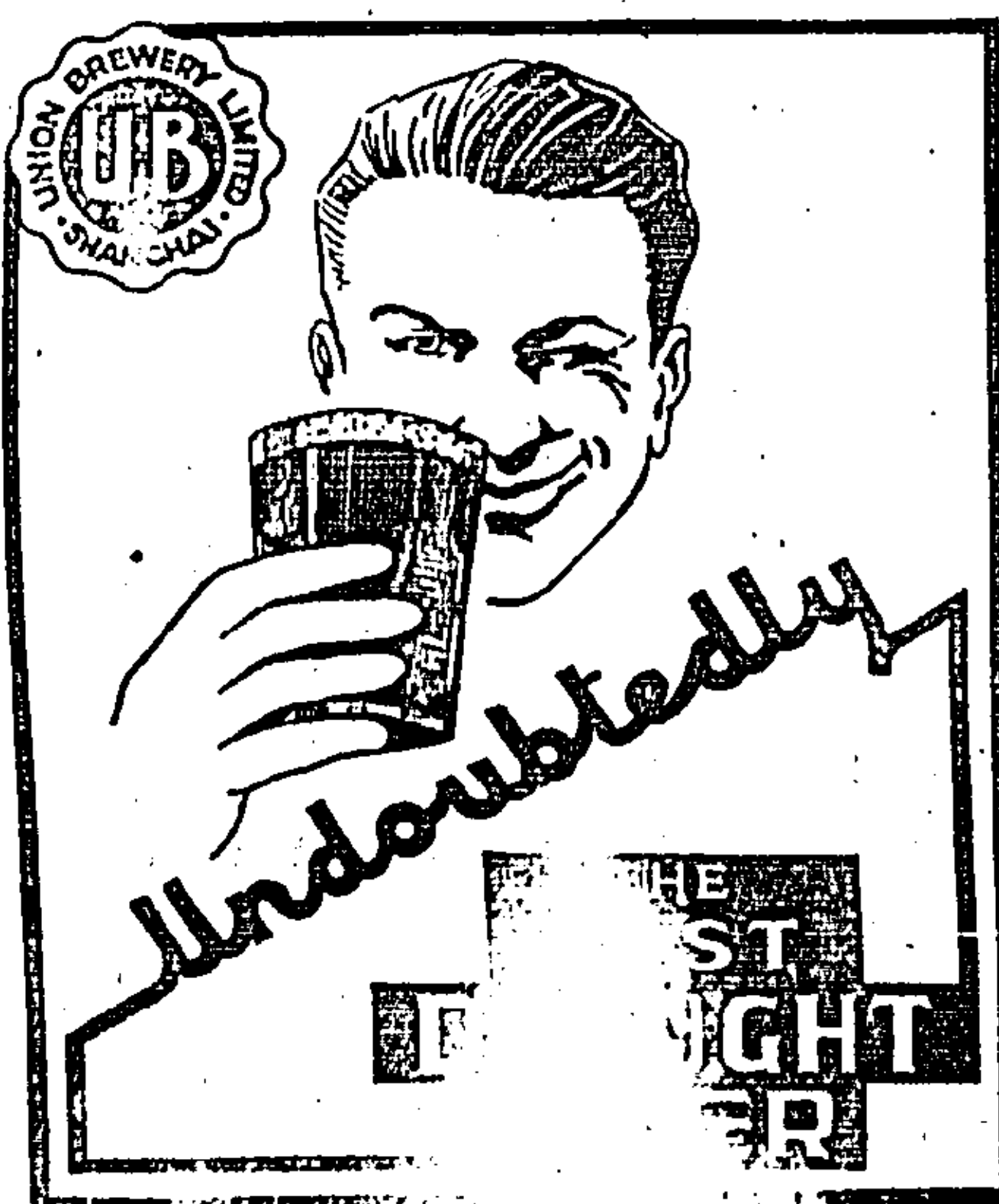
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938.

THE WAR GOES ON

An authoritative statement that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek does not intend to quit his post, that he does not intend to negotiate for peace on terms entailing surrender, but that, as a matter of fact, he is laying plans for intensification of the campaign against the invader, puts a full stop to the paragraph of rumours and suspicions which has been growing a bit beyond the bounds of credulity. The statement given by a high official source to the Hongkong Telegraph yesterday needs no supplementary explanation. It is a compilation of cold and calculated facts, and it gives the impression that far from being panicky, as some tale-bearers would have it, the Central authorities in China are grimly determined. Such determination must be based on confidence. In any event it breeds that desirable quality of mind in a nation at war.

Simultaneously with the statement of Chiang's intentions came a cabled outline of China's aims yesterday. From Hankow the authorities made it known that China is fighting for national existence and the maintenance of international treaties. But we judge that the war, from China's point of view, is mainly one of self-preservation. The international treaties are by-the-way. Besides, when no one else loses much sleep over international agreements which one party or another has already violated, it is unreasonable to expect or suggest that China is taking the burden of their defence upon her shoulders. No, it is best to keep the issue clear. It has reached a point, now, when the man-in-the-street in every country in the world must recognise just what is happening in the Far East to-day; and China will not win more sympathy than she already has been given by making of her desperate defence a sort of crusade in the name of righteousness.

It is China's misfortune that she is in the way of expansion of an ambitious power. It is her good fortune, and paradoxically it may be her sorrow, that

SLANG has had a good many defenders in recent years. It is claimed that it is vivid and picturesque—living language in comparison, presumably, with the dead language of literature.

To my mind there are some kinds of slang that are worth defending and others that are not. Some slang words and expressions are so good that they become a permanent part of the language. Others have no more vitality than the ordinary foxtrot and perish quickly by general consent.

It is these perishers among words that give slang a bad name. Take the slang use of the word "definitely," for example, which is so common to-day. It is a mere sound issuing from the mouth, sometimes meaning "yes" and sometimes meaning scarcely anything at all. It is repeated on all sides as if by a race of Robots. This is not living language at all; it is the language of mechanical dolls.

The rate of mortality in this kind of slang is, fortunately, high. How good it is to know that the word "top-hole" as an expression of high praise is already as dead as the Dodo. It was already obsolete, according to Mr. Eric Partridge's new "Dictionary of Slang," by 1915.

"Posh" was little better—and this, it is pleasant to learn from Mr. Partridge, has been "avoided by polite society since about 1930."

For some reason or other slang words expressive of enthusiasm seem to have the shortest life of all. When I was a boy, everything was "ripping" or "spiffing" to-day. Nothing is even "toney" or "dinky," though some things, especially in America, are still "swell."

Slang words that perish so, I imagine, because after the interest of novelty is gone, they have no other interest left. As they become old-fashioned, they deaden rather than enliven human speech.

Over-use takes the life out of slang words and expressions as it takes the life out of quotations from the poets. There was a time when "I don't think" was quite an amusing expression in an apt setting. But its use was

she has leaders who possess the qualities which have won the affection, loyalty and trust of the people, and that they have courage and skill to direct her in a long defensive campaign. From the humanitarian point of view the world must be moved to pity for this spectacle of almost unexampled horror which is sweeping China. But at the same time all peoples but her enemies are moved by China's heroism.

When Tokyo, referring to China's refusal of the peace terms reportedly offered by a German intermediary, says that the National Government "ignored the magnanimity shown by the Japanese Imperial Government," people in touch with the facts are not vastly impressed with Japan's show of distress at the continuation of hostilities. It must have been recognised by now that nothing short of surrender will satisfy Tokyo. Marshal Chiang has delivered his answer. The war goes on.

IT'S GOOD TO SPEAK SLANG

overdone till it became a cliché of facetiousness—a meaningless phrase from the Robot vocabulary.

The expression "O.K." has had a longer life, and justifiably so. It is an extremely useful abbreviation in business life—an indispensable shorthand. It seems to me quite probable that the time will come when even Archbishops of Canterbury and Vice-Chancellors of the universities will mark documents "O.K."

I trust, however, that they will avoid such facetious variants on it as "Oke" and "Okey-Dokey" and even such a tedious needless locution as: "It's O.K. by me."

Slang has two great justifications. One is when it adds useful or picturesque words and expressions to the language. The other is when it gives those who talk it—soldiers, schoolboys, undergraduates, and thieves, for example—the happy feeling that they are talking the language of a special community.

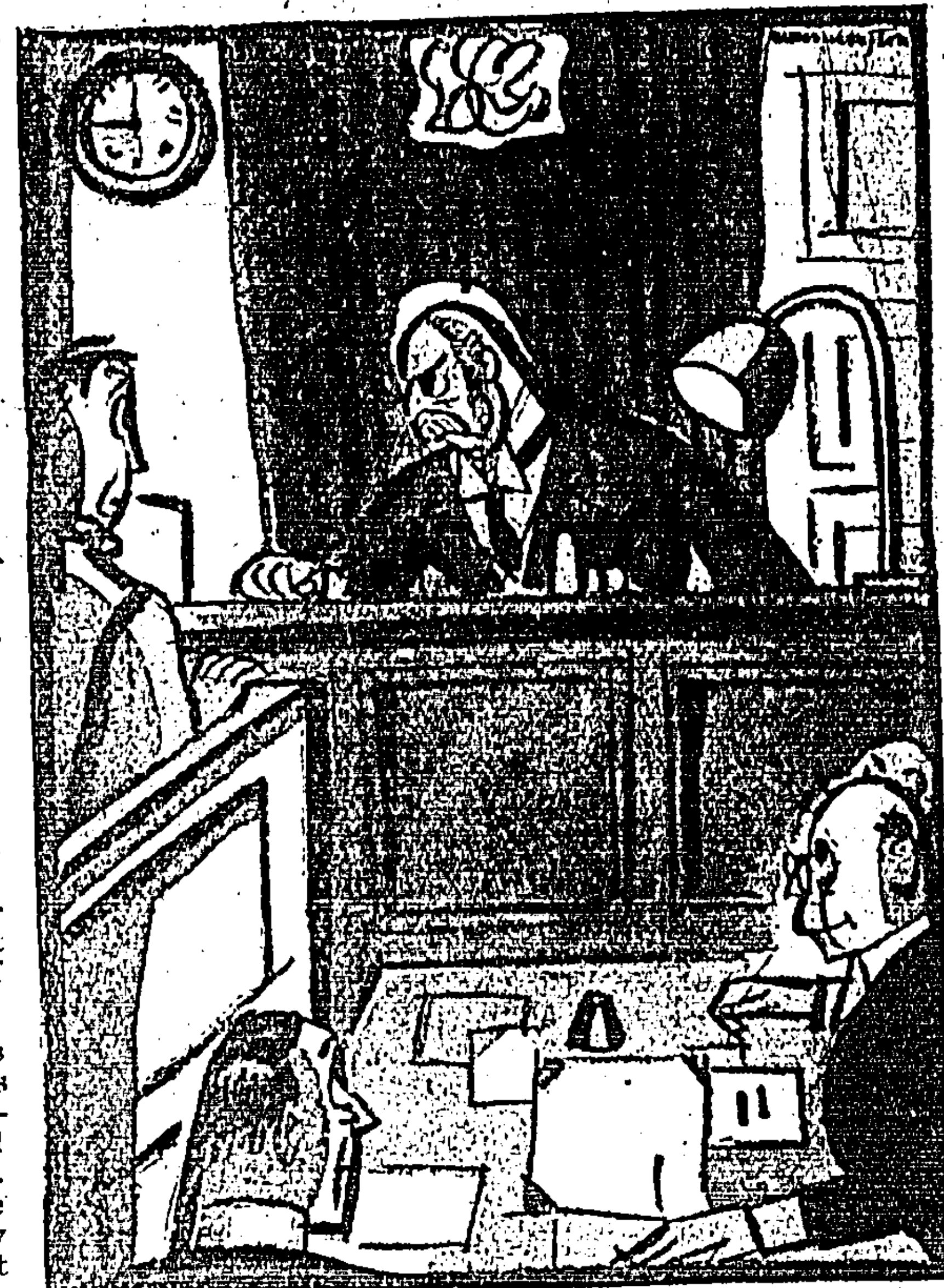
In the matter of usefulness and picturesqueness, slang has contributed richly to the English vocabulary. That useful word "mob" was once slang. "Flummoxed" is an admirable word that was used by Tony Weller when he declared that Mr. Pickwick would be flummoxed if he did not get an "alleybi" in the breach-of-promise case.

"Penny-fathing," again, gives us a real image of the old high bicycle with one large wheel and one very small one; and who could write a history of strikes without making use of the expressive word "blackleg?" "Hot air" seems to me the perfect phrase for what it means, and "bunkum" has proved by its continued existence that it supplied a long-felt want.

It would be interesting to go through Mr. Partridge's "Dictionary" and put a mark opposite every word by which, in one's opinion, the language has been permanently enriched. Only a very small percentage, I fancy, would pass the test.

There are a good many words that one would be inclined to put in the "doubtful" category—words, for example, referring to money, drinks and policemen.

Is the language richer for the existence of such words as



"Six Months—and Lay Off the Dames"

"rhino," "spondulicks" or "the ready"? Is conversation livelier and more picturesque when we say "tanner," "bob" and "quid" than when we use the language of the Chancellor of the Exchequer about money?

When I was a boy, we usually spoke among ourselves of a penny as a "wing" and of a half-penny as a "make," as if to call a coin by its correct name were a pedantic habit of grown-up people.

I think it may be an instinctive desire to avoid pedantry that makes human beings so constantly give what might be called nicknames to things—to call a policeman a "bobby," a "peeler" or a "copper." Slang also appeals to our elementary sense of humour, as when we say of a man who is drunk that he is "well-oiled," "stotious," "blind to the world," or "full up inside the tiddley."

Slang is an attempt to transmute ordinary speech into a livelier, more knowing language. When I was a child, I knew boys who would threaten me, as I passed in the street, with "a punch on the smeller," or "a clout on the listener," and seemed to derive great satisfaction from their avoidance of the pedantic use of such words as "nose" and "ear."

If you wish to avoid pedantic English, you will find all the words you need in Mr. Partridge's mountainous collection. He has cast so wide a net in unconventional speech that his "Dictionary" cannot be commended as a Sunday-school prize; but it contains a world of interest for all who are curious about curiosities of speech.

"Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English." By Eric Partridge. Routledge, 22 2s.

SHIPSHAPE ENGLISH

"SHIPSHAPE," as a term of approval, shows how the spirit of the ocean has permeated the speech of those who dwell in the seagirt islands known as Great Britain. No other language contains so many phrases and expressions that smack of ships and seafaring.

A man who has known no more of ocean travel than a trip on the "Saucy Sally" will tell you that he is "taken aback." To a sailor this means that the sails have been laid flat against the mast by a puff of wind. The familiar "lend a hand" is a sea-term, as is the equally familiar "sheer off."

It is interesting to trace back the real meanings of some seafaring phrases which have become so much a part of our ordinary talk that we forget that have ever come from the sea at all.

We speak of a thing being "touch and go" without knowing that to a sailor the phrase brings the idea of a ship that just manages to scrape through shoal water without actually grounding. Neither do we realise that the well-known expression "till all is blue" originally meant till a ship putting out from port got into the open sea, where all was blue water.

Something we say that we were "brought up all standing" by a maladroitness in the course of conversation. This comes from the old days of sail and applied to a ship under way which was suddenly stopped. "No great shakes" referred to the shaking of a sail by a light wind.

As befits a maritime people, we found of describing others in nautical terms. An able and experienced man "knows the ropes" in hypocrisies.

or boaster "sails under false colours." Those in easy circumstances are "on an even keel."

But when we call a person a "wastrel," we are using the wrong word. In Nelson's time it was "waster." The waist of the ship was manned by the hands doing rough and dirty work, such as was despised by able seamen. The "waster," therefore, was rather looked down upon by the rest of the crew.

Another mistake the landsman makes is when he says that "all is plain sailing." What he means is "plane sailing," which, according to the science of navigation, is calculating a vessel's course as if the earth's surface were flat instead of rounded.

"To the bitter end" does not mean what the landsman thinks it means. It has nothing to do with the last extremity of a desperate situation. The "bitter end" of a cable is the turn of a cable around the bitts.

Then there is the phrase, "cut and run." In this the last word has nothing to do with the slang "cut," for to abscond. To "cut and run," in sailor phraseology, means to cut the hemp cables and run before the wind.

That well-known expression, "The devil to pay and no pitch hot," is a remnant of the sea. In it, however, the enemy of mankind is not referred to, as in a ship's deck, and to pay it was to caulk it. Being an extra large seam, it wanted an extra large supply of pitch to complete the process of caulking properly. Therefore, if there was no pitch hot, the work would be delayed, and somebody would get into trouble.

When people say that they are "at loggerheads" with someone they may not understand that loggerheads were iron bars used aboard ship, and very handy in a fracas.

They tell one that something has "taken the gilt off the gingerbread" without at all realising that they are recalling the stirring days of Nelson and Collingwood. The elaborate carving on the stern of an old-time line-of-battle ship was called "gingerbread work" in the Fleet, and it was always well gilded. Years of cruising and fighting dulled the gilding—hence the expression which we frequently use without at all knowing what it means.

Modern colloquialisms owe a good deal to the Navy. For an example, there is "push off," which many landsmen use daily to mean going away or departing. When a boat leaves a ship, the man in the stern sheets takes an oar or a boathook, puts it against the ship's side, and quite literally pushes off. There is a well-known Navy phrase, "I'm in the boat; push off," to indicate a selfish egoist who thinks only of his own convenience.

"Wash-out" recalls the slate on which signals were taken down, only to be washed out when another was to be recorded. The slang "to ditch" in the sense of abandon—has a naval origin. To the sailor the ocean is the ditch, and to "ditch" anything is to throw it overboard.

For years landlubbers have used the word "bone" in the sense of stealing. Sailors know about the case of Lieutenant Bone, who, a long time ago, so far forgot that he was an officer and a gentleman as to circulate a ship's funds.

Vaughan Dwyer

Morro Castle Captain Faces New Disaster STICKS TO SINKING SHIP

Refuses A Place In Only Lifeboat

New York.
William F. Warms, acting captain, who refused to leave the burning liner Morro Castle in which 134 people lost their lives three years ago, to-day refused to leave the cargo ship Cauto—of which he is second officer—aground in a gale off Puerto, Mexico.

Three years ago they tried to make him leave the Ward Line's Morro Castle when the ship caught fire. He said: "No. There are lives to be saved."

To-day they tried to make him leave the Ward Line's Cauto (3,571 tons) in the only lifeboat that could be launched.

Warms insisted on standing by Captain Paul Peterson until the crew had been rescued.

The lifeboat was launched. Armsens flung it on the rocks. Chief Officer Harrison, who took the place of the acting captain, was drowned.

Warms might have had, was drowned.

HOLDS WERE FILLING

The Cauto was running for Puerto to shelter from a northerly gale when she grounded on a breakwater. Her decks were awash, her holds began to fill.

The men spent a night on board the sinking ship. At dawn, Warms and other officers tried to link the ship to the shore by breeches buoy. They failed.

Mexican authorities tried to send out rescue boats. Seas were too heavy.

Later, another lifeboat took ten men safely ashore. They reported thirty-eight officers and men still on board. Among them was Warms.

SPECIAL EMPIRE CABLES

£2,000,000 RAILWAY
CONTRACT

Cape Town.

Forty-four main-line express engines are to be built for the South African Railways by the North British Locomotive Co. of Glasgow.

The contract value is £250,000.

An order worth £1,300,000 for 110 engines has gone to the German firms, Henschel and Sohn and the Berliner Maschinenbau.

The German firms submitted the lowest tenders, the British firm being about six on the list.

Subsidies for roller bearings, valued at £100,000, bring the figures of the total railway contract to nearly £2,000,000.

Chair of Fine Art.—Mr. Edward Roworth, the South African landscape and portrait painter, has been appointed Professor of Fine Art and Director of the Mitchell School in the University of Cape Town, in place of Mr. John Wheatley, who was appointed to the Chair in 1925.

Caned Boy Inquiry.—The report of the commission of inquiry into the caning of a 17-year-old white youth, Duffus Bisset, at Nkana, Northern Rhodesia, exonerates the authorities. The youth had been sentenced by the local court to four cuts with the cane for insulting a native, and the incident produced an outburst of public feeling. The report states that, contrary to general opinion, no natives were present when sentence was carried out.

Mr. Hawarlat Leaves Kenya.—Mr. Tekla Hawarlat, who was Abyssinian Minister in Paris until the outbreak of the Abyssinian war, has left Mombasa for Aden after receiving official intimation that he would not be allowed to settle permanently in Kenya.

Canada

ONTARIO SAVES ON ITS GOVERNOR

Toronto.

Mr. Albert Matthews, 64, the newly appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, will open the Ontario Legislature on Dec. 1.

The official pomp and ceremony of the past will be absent. Mr. Matthews will enter the Legislative Chamber unattended and dressed in morning clothes instead of full dress uniform with cocked hat. There will be no guard of honour. Chorley Park, the official residence of Ontario's Governors since 1914, will be closed as soon as Col. the Hon. Herbert A. Bruce, the present Lieutenant-Governor, retires on Nov. 30. The residence, its contents and the grounds will be sold.

Mr. Matthews, who is a partner in a firm of bond dealers, will continue to live in his present home, and will go daily to his office in the Toronto Star building.

Mr. Hepburn, the Premier of Toronto, announces that the closing of the official residence will save the Province £5,000 a year.

The elimination of the pomp and circumstance surrounding the King's representative is much resented in many quarters.

Better Business.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported to-day that business operations, despite the reactionary influence of deflation in commodity and common stock prices, recorded a marked gain in October.

A new high point was reached for recent years.

ALLEGED FRAUD BY SON

(Continued from Page 1.)

when the father returned to the country in connection with the Chung Ming Festival, as was his invariable habit. Dated January 10, 1937, the note purported to be an acknowledgment by accused that he had borrowed the money from a woman named Tam Shek-shi, interest and principal to be paid at the end of six months.

INTERVIEW IN SOLICITOR'S OFFICE

Continuing, Mr. Williams said that on January 27 last year, accused, together with Tam and one Lam Chung-shi, went to the office of Mr. Leo D'Almada, Esq., and there interviewed an interpreter named Mole Chi-fung. Lam did most of the talking at the interview and he was alleged to have stated that accused was the manager of the Yee Hop firm, which, Counsel contended, was not true as he had then left the business. The firm was alleged to have owed Tam \$14,000 on two notes and the interpreter was asked to take proceedings to have part of the money due by the Royal Naval Recreation Club to the Yee Hop firm transferred to the woman.

Later, on the instructions of Tam, the interpreter proceeded to issue a writ against accused and the Yee Hop firm. The writ was delivered on April 9, and Counsel suggested that accused must have known about it as he went to the firm on that day, even though he had nothing more to do with the business. If the case was heard on April 16, when accused consented to judgment, representing he was the managing partner of the firm. The money not being paid by April 24, the interpreter wrote a letter to the Yee Hop firm, which was received by the father, who, however, paid no attention to it. In response to a telephone message, the father later went to the interpreter who showed him the promissory note. He found the chip on it was false, and as a result he refused to pay the money.

"Sometimes in June, the interpreter, on instructions, took out a garnishee order to have the money owed by the R.N.R.C. to the Yee Hop firm paid into Court. The order was made absolute, and accordingly the Club paid the money. The father only knew of this when he went to the Club and asked for payment. As a result of the present proceedings were instituted and accused was arrested on October 21. When formally charged, he asked that the interpreter and Lam be arrested, saying they had taught him to do such a thing.

Mr. W. H. C. Bourchier, Bailiff, testified having served the writ on accused, and Sergeant T. Mackay gave evidence of taking photos of the promissory note.

The case is proceeding.

JAPANESE PREPARING FOR BIG ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs respectively and others.

The Soviet Ambassador was greeted at the aerodrome by a group of about 100 Chinese officials, including representatives of the National Government, the Chungking Municipal Government, and the Generalissimo's Provisional Headquarters.

According to M. Ochanine, the Soviet Ambassador is a little indisposed and the date for his presentation of credentials to Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, has not yet been fixed.—Central News.

Boycott Movement In South Seas

Hankow, Jan. 20.

A boycott movement against Japan is afoot in the South Seas as a result of which shipping of Japanese goods to the islands has been suspended, a message received here states.—Central News.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio—Tatung, Chak, Seng, Swinkye, Mori, President Hood, Corfu, Potomac, Conte Biancamano, Tinsenn, Pinawa, Takang, President Jackson, Nansen, Nordmark, Van Houten, Alox, Hamburg, Maru, Kwenlee, Haida, Felix Roussel, Yochow, Kitano Maru.

STAR FERRIES HAVE GOOD YEAR

The "Star" Ferry Company, Limited, report that, subject to audit, the amount at Credit of Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st December 1937 is:

Less amount of Interim Dividend paid at \$2.00 per share

..... 100,000.00

The amount brought forward from the year 1936 being

..... 16,828.00

The total now available for distribution is

..... \$313,852.78

This Company has benefited from the abnormal condition which existed in the latter part of 1937, at the forthcoming Yearly Meeting of Shareholders the Directors will recommend appropriations as follows:—

To pay a Final Dividend of \$3.75 per share

..... \$300,000.00

To carry forward

..... \$13,852.78

FINED FOR ANCHORING SAMPAK NEAR CABLE

For anchoring her boat within the Tai Kok Tsui cable area yesterday, Chan Mui, 23, mistress of a junk, was fined \$10, or ten days imprisonment when she appeared before Chmr. G. F. Hole, Harbour Master, in the Marine Court this morning.

Lance Sergeant Wheeler said defendant was dredging thirty yards within the cable area.

RAIDS IN SPAIN MADRID AGAIN UNDER ARTILLERY FIRE

London, Jan. 19.

Spanish news agencies authoritatively deny that 500 children were killed in an air raid on Valencia. However, it is not denied that the city was subjected to a large-scale aerial attack.

A United Press message from Madrid reports that the old capital of Spain was again subjected to an artillery bombardment yesterday.

The same message reports that insurgent planes which attacked Barcelona yesterday originated from Palma, where they returned after their bombardment. Anti-aircraft guns are reported to have brought down one bomber.—United Press.

RAIL PROFITS UP IN ENGLAND

London, Jan. 19.

Traffic returns of the chief railways in England show that for the first fortnight of 1938 there was a total increase of £190,000 compared with the same period last year.

Part of the increase is accounted for, however, by the recent five per cent. increase in passenger and freight rates.—Reuter.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson and Fritz from their Manila office:

Business Done Prices in Pesos

Antamok

Atok

Banque Consolidated

Coco Grove

Consolidated Mines

Demonstration

EXXON

Paracel Gumau

San Maricelo

United Variable

The tone of the market quiet but steady.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 19.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton

March

May

July

October

December

Spot

The First Notice Day for March Cotton is Feb. 23 with Delivery date March 1.

New York Rubber

March

May

July

September

December

Sales for the day: 1,050 tons.

Chicago Wheat

May

July

September

Tuesday's Sales: 17,722,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

May

July

September

Winnipeg Wheat

May

July

October

EXCHANGE RATES

Jan. 18 Jan. 19

Paris

Geneva

Berlin

Athens

Milan

Copenhagen

Stockholm

Oslo

Helsingfors

Shanghai

New York

Vienna

Amsterdam

Prague

Madrid

Lisbon

Hongkong

Manila

Montreal

Brussels

Yokohama

Belgrade

Montevideo

Rio de Janeiro

Silver (Spot)

Silver (Forward)

War Loan

—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London

Demand

T.T. Shanghai

T.T. Singapore

T.T. Japan

T.T. India

T.T. U.S.A.

T.T. Manila

T.T. Batavia

T.T. Pangkok

T.T. Saigon

T.T. France

T.T. Germany

T.T. Switzerland

T.T. Australia

Buying

4 m/s L/C London

4 m/s D/P do

4 m/s L/C U.S.A.

4 m/s France

30 d/s India

U.S. Cross rate in London

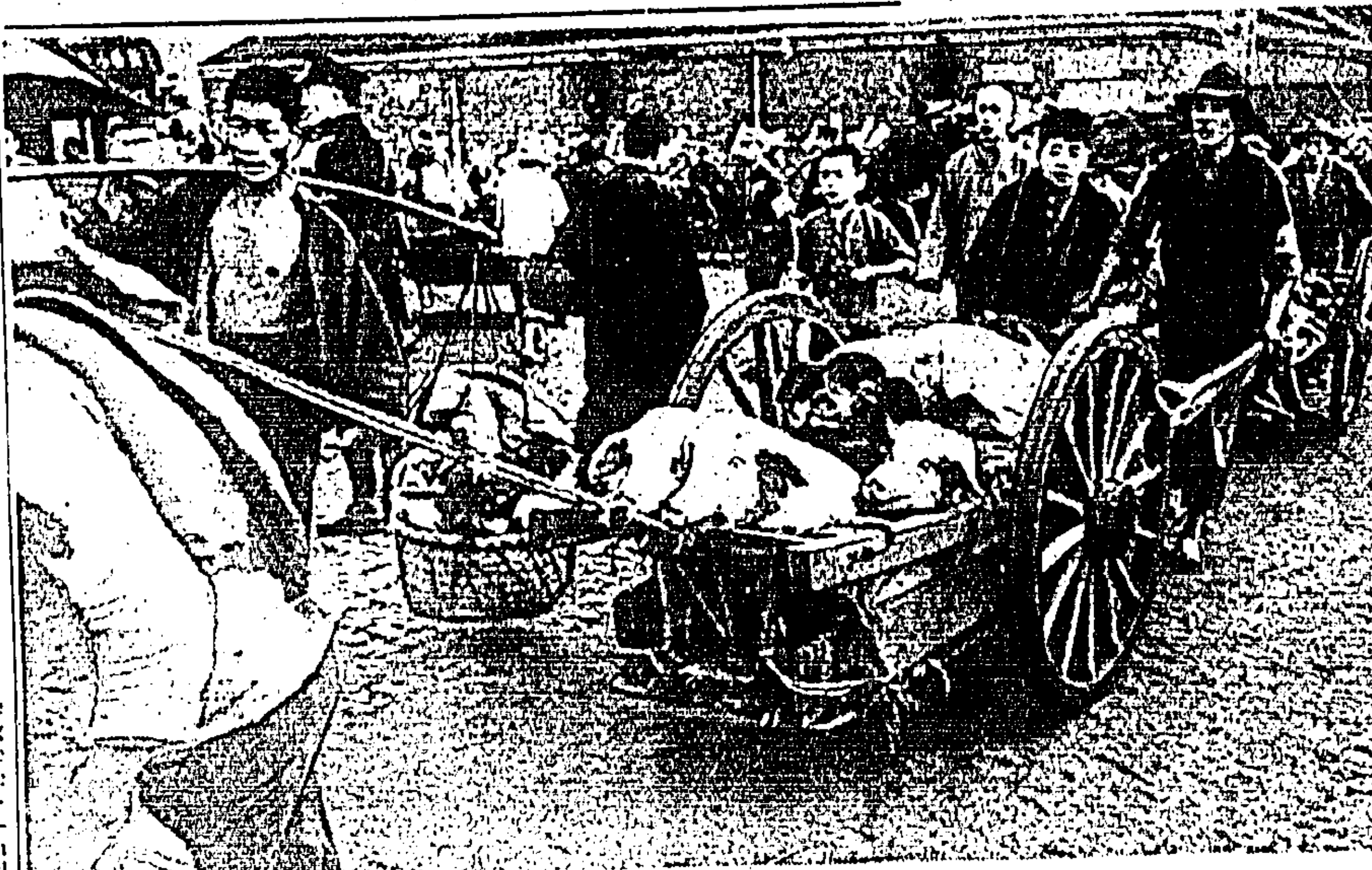
ARAB TO DIE MILITARY COURT SENTENCE FOR FIRING ON POLICE

Jerusalem, Jan. 19.

An Arab peasant has been sentenced to death by the Military Court for firing at the police during investigations into the murder of Professor Starky, the noted archeologist.

—Reuter.

THESE PIGS WERE ALSO REFUGEES



Refugees from the war-torn areas are saving their bacon in this instance by taking their pigs along with them.

BABY IS HEIR TO £9,000,000

New York.

When she renounced her American citizenship last week Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow—Barbara Hutton, the heiress—signed documents which made her twenty-month-old baby, Lance, heir to the bulk of her £9,000,000 fortune.

The countess, now Danish, took these measures because Danish law provides that a wife's property, unless otherwise specified, becomes the joint property of husband and wife.

Of the documents she signed, one specifies that her property is to remain her own during her life-time; the other is a new will making her baby the heir.

In Congress recently Representative Allen Treadway urged a 100 per cent. income tax on estates of rich Americans who marry foreigners.

RADIO BROADCAST

Studio Talk on Air

Raid Precautions

MARINA BARRETTO

Radio Programme broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c./s. 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

5.0 p.m. Relay of the dance Orchestra of the Hongkong Hotel from the roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. (a) Satan Takes a Holiday; (b) Heaven on Earth; (c) Got a Pair of New Shoes; (d) Twilight in Turkey; 2. (a) The Door is Open Again; (b) Smarty; (c) The Moon Got in my Eyes; (d) After You; 3. (a) This Tide; (b) Naughty, Naughty; (c) More Power to You; (d) You're My Dish.

During the intervals dance records will be played from Z.B.W. 6.0 Children's Hour from the Studio.

7.0 Elizabeth Schumann. On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn); 7.35 Studio Talk on Air Raid Precautions by Lt. Comdr. Douglas.

7.45 Studio—Marina Barretto. 1. Improvisation in A Major (Scriabin); 2. Intermezzo (Schuman).

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.

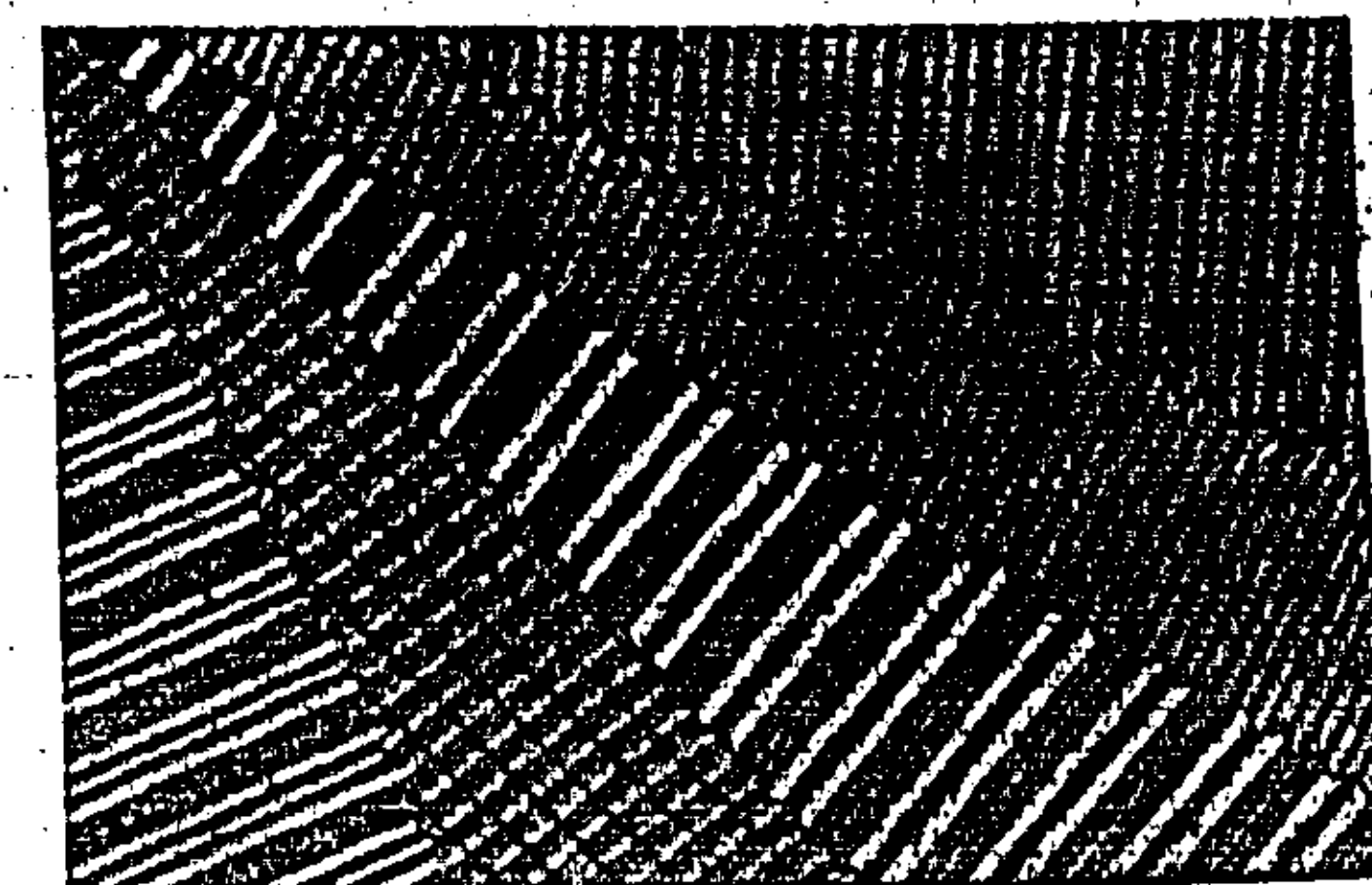
11.0 Close Down.

Radio Programme broadcast from Zek on Frequencies of 840 Kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. Scottish Songs.

I've Something in the Bottle for the Morning; Mr. John Mackay; Sir Harry Lauder; Comin' Thro' the Rye; Dora Lambert; The Lea Rigg; Willie's Gave to Melville Castle; Robert Burnett; Auld Scots Songs—Medley; The Maestros (Voal Quintette).

8.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog."

(Continued on Page 4.)



SHIRTS

to measure

There is a great satisfaction in being individual in the matter of shirts and in having them specially made in a pattern and of a material of your own choosing. They can then be cut to your own measure and to include those small personal preferences. Nor need this be expensive, for we have a number of exclusive patterns, from which shirts can be made to measure for as little as \$13.50 with two collars to match. Plain colours from \$10.50.

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NEXT SAILING

"The Pilgrim" Announces That— HOCKEY INTERPORT WITH SHANGHAI IS LIKELY

EASTER VISIT HOPES

Northerners Making Trip?

By far the best news we have received this week is that Shanghai is willing to send an Interport hockey team down to Hongkong during the Easter holidays if the conditions laid down are acceptable to the Colony authorities.

I understand that Shanghai has made certain stipulations with regard to gate receipts and accommodation of its players, and if these are agreed to, the Shanghai Hockey Club will send a representative side here for an Interport contest.

This is heartening news indeed to all local hockey enthusiasts, especially to those who have always advocated a men's Interport series with Shanghai. The ladies of the two ports have already entered into the spirit of friendly rivalry, and it is about time that the men followed suit.

For the sake of the game—I am sure an Interport with Shanghai will prove a great incentive to local players—I hope the Hongkong authorities will take advantage of this offer.

If negotiations prove satisfactory to both sides, the northerners will probably be down here round about April 15-18. They are anxious to play three matches in the Colony, (1) versus Hongkong; (2) versus Civilian; and (3) versus the United Services.

If all local hockey enthusiasts pledge their support, there is no reason why the Interport should not be a success, and prove a forerunner to many more to come. What about it, folks?

SEVEN - A - SIDE TOURNAMENT PROSPECTS

PEARCE CUP

The Ladies' Seven-a-Side Tournament will commence on Saturday next at 2.45 p.m. on the C.B.S. grounds.

The draw has resulted as follows: Recrio-Ladies v. Hongkong-Ladies; C.B.A. Ladies v. "Y" Ladies; C.B.S. Ladies v. Seaforth Ladies; St. Andrew's drew a bye.

In the top half, the Hongkong Ladies, the present champions, should defeat the Recrio in the first round and meet the "Y" Ladies in the semi-final.

In the second half, C.B.S. girls ought to account for the Seaforths and meet St. Andrew's in the semi-final.

The chances are that "Y" Ladies and St. Andrew's will clash in the final, in which case the former will probably win. The Saints are playing good hockey at the moment and may even cause an upset by winning the Tournament. It is going to be a very interesting affair.



Corporal Land

FINEST ALL-ROUND PERFORMERS

Four Players Nominated

"The Pilgrim" takes pleasure in nominating the following players as the best all-round performers in his opinion and winners of sticks presented by M. R. Malik and Co.:

CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE

Miss J. Wong

(Interport and St. Andrew's pivot)
UNITED TOURNAMENT (1ST DIV.)
Corporal Land
(R. E. pivot)

MAMAK TOURNAMENT ("B" DIV.)

Lieut. Pritam Nath

Rajputana H.Q. Wing centre
forward)

NON-LEAGUE PLAYERS

W. A. Reed

(Interport and H.K. Club pivot).
Winners in the remaining Leagues, Brown Cup, Mamak "A" Division, United Tournament 2nd Division and Boys' Schools will be announced next week.



W.A. Reed



Miss J. Wong

H.K. CLUB HUMBLED BY UNITED

Beaten In A Fast Game

In a fast game at King's Park last evening, the H.K. Club who had recently won the Triangular Tournament without defeat, went down to the United Tournament by two goals to one. Both United goals were scored in the first half, in which the visitors proved to be much superior.

Within fifteen minutes Malik found the net off a short corner hit—Benwell seemed set to save his charge, but E. V. Reed was unfortunate enough to deflect the ball into his own goal. The United attack was again dangerous: Guest took possession and sent the ball in for Gurbaachan Singh to beat Benwell with a well placed cross drive. The Club broke through on two occasions but the Whitley-Divett-Bickford combination failed to function nicely.

When the interval arrived both teams changed over without a rest, and the Club attack this time showed what they could do when they got going. Brown, the United pivot, was feeling the pace and slackened under pressure. Grogan, at left back, however, rose to the occasion and defended stoutly. W. A. Reed at centre-half for the Club, came in to the picture, connecting neat flick passes to his men in front. After ten minutes play Divett raced into the circle—and after what looked like a kick—he flicked the ball past Chan Kam-fai to reduce the deficit. The United attacked in turn but too much individual play by Wall and Parlaub on the left flank spoilt several promising goal-scoring opportunities. At the other end, Chan stopped a shot with his hand—which seemed a certain goal. Spasmodic raids were made by both teams—but the light was fast fading; the game ended in semi-darkness.

Pyra Singh with his flashy stick-work led the United attack well and received good support from his halves, Hassan and Malik in particular. Grogan at left-back was the best defender on the field. The Club attack were triers but never seemed to settle down to their usual understanding. W. A. Reed was the pick of the halves—Potter on his left played a grand spoiling game but was prone to use his feet too often in stopping the ball. E. V. Reed was a shade better than the bustling Wallace. A fairly good crowd assembled to watch the game.

Champions Defeat H. K. Ladies Caer Clark Cup Match

On the home ground at King's Park last Saturday, the Y.M.C.A. Ladies, present champions, defeated their nearest rivals the H.K. Ladies, by three clear goals. Mrs. Perrin, leader of the H.K. Ladies attack, was again absent but Mrs. Scrimgeour, who was seen in her place, led the forwards in magnificent style.

Early in the game Miss Marsh, Mrs. Scrimgeour and Mrs. Waddell combined perfectly and came very near to scoring but the obstinate defence put up by Miss A. Fowler, at left back, prevented many a would-be goal being scored. Miss M. Smalley, on the right wing for the visitors, also gave a sparkling display. Well supported by their half back line, Miss J. Dalziel, Miss Pope and Miss Gordon-Smith, there was never any doubt of their superiority during the first spell in which they deserved two goals at least.

Though they led by one goal scored by Miss M. Smith ten minutes before the interval arrived, the Champions never looked like a winning team. The halves, Miss M. McCaw in particular, seemed listless in their movements. They were fortunate in finding Mrs. Burke and Miss Fowler in tip top form at back. Apart from Mrs. Burnett on the right wing, who was responsible for the first goal being scored, the rest of the attack seemed unsettled. Mrs. Waddell was unfortunate not to equalise for the H.K. Ladies later, when a rising shot of hers struck the cross bar and rebounded into play.

COMPLETE CHANGE IN SECOND HALF

Changing over with a goal lead, a complete change was seen in the "Y" attack, and they once again played like champions. Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Gardner (the Dalziel sisters), on the right flank, showing rare speed, ran the H.K. Ladies' defence absolutely dizzy. The left wing



Lieut. Pritam Nath

Home Football Results

London, Jan. 19.
The following were the results of match played in the English Football League today:
Crystal Pal. 3 Bristol R. 2
Watford 3 Southend 1
—Reuter.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEST

American Girls Succeed

Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 29.
The third women's lawn tennis test match between America and Australia at Kooyong, Melbourne, resulted in a win for the American girls by two sets.

On the first day the United States gained a lead of two rubbers to one. Miss D. Bundy repeated her Victorian championship win against Miss Thelma Coy, (Aust.) at 6-4, 7-5, and with Miss Workman she won the doubles easily. Miss D. Stevenson won the only rubber for Australia, her long struggle with Miss Workman ending at 10-8, 3-6, 8-6 in her favour.

Singles: Miss D. Workman (U.S.A.) lost to Miss D. Stevenson (Aust.) 8-10, 6-3, 6-8; Miss D. M. Bundy beat Miss T. Coyne (Aust.) 4-6, 7-5.

Miss D. Workman (U.S.A.) lost to Miss T. Coyne (Aust.) 4-6, 7-5; Miss D. M. Bundy (U.S.A.) beat Miss D. Stevenson, 8-6, 6-4.

Doubles: Misses Bundy and Workman beat Misses Coyne and Stevenson, 6-2, 6-3; Misses Workman and Bundy lost to Misses Coyne and Stevenson, 3-6, 6-4, 0-6.

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

IT WAS extremely unfortunate of Miss I. Glittins to sprain her ankle after scoring two goals in a grand display against the C.B.A. ladies last Saturday. Her injury now makes it very doubtful whether she will be able to assist the Saints in their all-important return encounter with the "Y" Ladies in a fortnight's time. She will be sadly missed in the Saints' seven-a-side team next Saturday.

FROM what I hear, Macao is looking forward to the forthcoming Interport with Hongkong in March. It is certain that they will make the trip, but they will give definite confirmation in a week.

AFTER the successful outcome of their match against the combined Mamak XI two weeks ago, the United Hockey Clubs hope to send a team up to Macao probably after the Interport. They should give a good account of themselves if they decide to visit the Portuguese colony.

CAPT. STAPLETON, former centre-half of the Kumaon Rifles, left for India early this month. His absence in the pivotal position is being felt by the Kumaon XI, who were defeated 3-2 by the Police in their United encounter last Tuesday.

GREAT RECOVERY BY ST. JOHN'S

Kowloon Tong Beaten In Badminton League

(By "Abc")

St. John's prospects of winning the championship in the "B" Division of the Men's Badminton League were made brighter last evening when they vanquished their nearest rivals, Kowloon Tong, by the odd game in nine at St. John's Hall, thus repeating their previous success.

It was due to a magnificent recovery on the part of the St. John's players that they were able to take both the points. They conceded all three games in the first round, and at one stage of the second they were 4-1 down. Thenceforward they pulled themselves together and won their remaining matches. It was an amazing metamorphosis.

When Norman Mackay and Albert Chan beat G. A. Smith and A. Keown 21-15, J. Chan and J. Tsang beat F. H. Kwok and A. J. Bennett 21-18 and R. E. Lee and F. Ko beat Peter Wilson and N. Smith 21-17, Kowloon Tong's fondest hopes were realised: True, Mackay and Chan then lost to Kwok and Bennett, but in the next game Chan and Tsang accounted for Wilson and Smith in a closely-contested affair to give the visitors a 4-1 lead.

This was as far as Kowloon Tong got, however. Playing with rare determination and skill, St. John's fought back step by step and finally won out by the odd game.

Chief feature of the match was the high standard of play, which was generally above the usual level seen in the "B" Division. There were some extremely interesting rallies, combined with brilliant play.

The most successful Kowloon Tong pair were J. Chan and F. Tsang, newcomers to the side. Both showed a sound knowledge of the game but seemed to be lacking in experience of League badminton. They showed promise last night of developing into a useful combination; they were not afraid to hit the shuttle and scored many aces with their hard-hitting tactics.

STEADINESS PREVAILED

The steadiness of the St. John's players was demonstrated in the concluding stages of the encounter when they were fighting hard to avoid defeat. Peter Wilson and Norman Smith, probably the youngest pair in local league badminton, particularly are to be commended for their victory over such experienced men as Mackay and Albert Chan in the last game. Norman Smith's overhead play is his strongest point, but he would do well to mix his shots a bit.

By winning this match, St. John's have gone to the head of the table again.

Scores:
A. Keown and G. A. Smith (St. John's) lost to N.A.E. Mackay and A. Chan 15-21; beat J. Chan and F. Tsang 21-17; beat R. E. Lee and F. S. Ko 21-14.

F. H. Kwok and A. J. Bennett (St. John's) beat Mackay and Chan 21-15; lost to Chan and Tsang 18-21; beat Lee and Ko 21-17.
P. Wilson and N. Smith (St. John's) beat Mackay and Chan 21-8; lost to

Chan and Tsang 10-21; lost to Lee and Ko 17-21.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
St. John's	7	6	1	0	39	24	12
Kowloon Tong	8	5	3	0	50	22	10
C.R.C.	6	4	2	0	35	19	8
Free Lancers	5	2	3	0	14	31	4
Recrio	5	1	4	0	18	27	2
St. Andrew's	5	0	5	0	6	39	0

PING PONG MATCH

Cheero Club Defeat European Y.M.C.A.

In a friendly ping pong encounter played at the European Y.M.C.A. last night, the Cheero Club defeated the Y.M.C.A. by six matches to three.

Detailed scores were as follows:
Ashton (Y) defeated Bannfield 21-0, 21-13; Anderson (Y) lost to Foote 16-21, 10-21; Bander (Y) lost to Corkhill 19-21, 21-19, 10-21; Henning (Y) lost to May 14-21, 21-19, 11-21; Greenberg (Y) beat Bateman 21-12, 21-10; Lampard (Y) beat Duddridge 21-15, 21-18;

Ashton and Henning (Y) lost to Bannfield and Corkhill 11-21, 18-21; Anderson and Bander (Y) lost to Foote and Bateman 16-21, 18-21; Lampard and Greenberg (Y) to May and Duddridge, 11-21, 21-16, 20-21.

DOCKYARD POLICE AT CRICKET

An excellent innings for 51 not out by C.P.O. Tel. Thomas for the Dockyard Police featured the friendly cricket match at Happy Valley yesterday between the Royal Naval Dockyard Police and H.M.S. Herald which the former won by two wickets. Scores:

H.M.S. Adventure 106 for 9 wickets, declared.
Dockyard Police 108 for 8.

ENGLISH-TOURISTS

Nagpur, Jan. 19.
In a two day cricket match between Lord Tennyson's XI and the Central Provinces, the scores at the tea interval were: Tennyson's XI—151 for nine wickets, Central Provinces, 76.—Reuter.

CAMBRIDGE WINS AT RUGGER

London, Jan. 19.
Cambridge University scored a rugby success to-day by beating the Royal Air Force by eight points to nil.—Reuter.



WOMEN SAY:
"IT'S AN EASY CAR TO DRIVE"

Driving is real pleasure in the Ford V8. It starts with the touch of a finger. Gives you more power to GO because of its V-8 engine. More power to STOP because of its sure, unflinching Easy-Action Safety Brakes. You feel safe—you are safe in a Ford—because of all-steel body and Safety Glass all around. Drive this car yourself. Enjoy motoring at its best!



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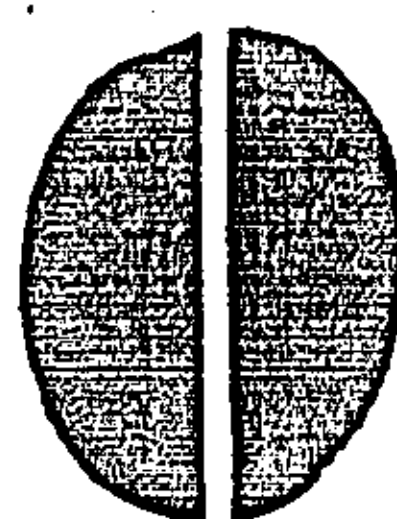
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Weekly Hockey Notes By "The Pilgrim"

(Continued from Page 8.)

combination with Miss M. Westcott and Miss M. Smith soon worked themselves in and after a raid on this wing the latter increased the lead with a well placed goal. Mrs. Read, at centre forward could not do anything right with her shooting, and missed her mark by inches on several occasions, but later she crowned her early misfortune with the best goal I have seen scored in ladies' hockey this season. She connected with a beautiful pass sent in by Mrs. Burnett on the right wing. Mrs. Lunson was beaten with a terrific drive—her next move was to pick the ball out of the net. Miss McCaw and Mrs. Henry splendidly backed up their forwards



Mrs. Scrimgeour

in this half. Miss J. Lakeman made some good saves in goal, but had the visiting attack been anything like deadly with their finishing, it would have been a different story.

A word of sympathy is due to Mrs. Lunson, Mrs. Scrimgeour, Miss Pope, Miss Gray and Miss Helbling of the H.K. ladies, that they should finish on the losing side after putting up such a magnificent show in the first half. Mrs. Lunson in goal was excellent and can hardly be blamed for the three goals that beat her. Mrs. Scrimgeour was the best forward, and the other three formed a fine defence. The "Y" ladies should now experience little difficulty in retaining the Championship.

**A Fine Feat By
H.K. Police
Beat Macao By
Lone Goal**

Apart from the Interport team which defeated Macao last season, the Police is the first H.K. club to defeat the Portuguese colony in three years. A large crowd gathered at Macao last Sunday afternoon including several H.K. supporters, to see the Police do it by a lone goal scored by Narwant Singh, the left winger.

With two of their regular players on the sick list, P. Angelo (centre-forward) and J. Nolasco (right-half), Macao started the ball rolling at 3 p.m. The ground was hard and bumpy, taking the keepers of the law fully 20 minutes to settle down. Macao panned the Police in their own half for ten minutes without a break. Howlett relieved the situation however, when he sent Teta Singh away on the right wing. The latter crossed in a fast centre which

went across the goalmouth—Narwant Singh rushed in with a first timer which found the top of the net, leaving the Macao goalie helpless.

Fifteen minutes later Wall, at inside-left, received a long pass from Teta Singh to score a second goal, but the point was disallowed as the ball glanced off his left leg when he took the hit. The Police were playing well as a team, with exception of Heath at right-half, who seemed lost in the speed of the game and kept continually out of position. They enjoyed the best of the exchanges and were still in the lead when the interval arrived. L. da Costa (left-half), A. Alrosa (centre-half) and Lammert (left-back), put up a sterling defence during this half.

FINE GOAL-KEEPING

The second half commenced with Macao strongly attacking; their short passing movements were plying to watch, but Brown, Jackson and Mohr Singh broke up their attacks time and again—feeding their wing men in convincing fashion. Sensing their failure in their usual method of attack, Macao adapted the hard hitting and rushing tactics of their opponents. Mun Singh, the police right-back crumpled up before this onslaught, and if it wasn't for Chan Kam-fai's timely clearances P. Angelo and H. Rosario would have found the net on at least three occasions. Chan gave a marvellous exhibition of goal-keeping and cleared with splendid anticipation, strange to say he never used his stick.

Though Macao proved much superior in this half and were aggressors for almost 25 minutes, they found the police defence too solid to be penetrated. For Macao, Almada, in goal played a sound game and had to bear the brunt of the attack. The attack worked hard but the centre-forward could not settle down—he failed twice in front of goal. The Police did very well as a team. Heath improved in this half and with the rest of the defences had no difficulty in controlling every constructive movement made by the Macao attack. Teta Singh, Howlett and Wall formed a brilliant attack. Sub-inspector Tyler is to be congratulated on the Police victory. Sgt. Mettam (R.E.) umpired for the Police.

School Boys Should Be Encouraged

**Plenty Of Talent
To Be Unearthed**

I received a telephone call last Sunday morning from a schoolboy who said "Mr. Pilgrim, the La Salle College is playing Queen's College this morning at King's Park. Would you kindly umpire the game for us?"

I agreed and journeyed to King's Park to see the two teams in action, but when I arrived at the U.S.R.C., the ground on which the boys were hoping to play was already occupied. The lads were at a loss as to what they should do. "Bill" College, the well-known Y.M.C.A. player, was on the spot and he very kindly obtained permission for the boys to use another ground. The boys were delighted and set to in earnest.

There was only a handful of spectators present, but those who were there were rewarded with a splendid game in which La Salle defeated Queen's College by three goals to nil. With the exception of the usual faults such as tackling on the wrong side, occasional "sticks"



It's Paris in the spring and Loretta Young and Tyrone Power feel that romance is in the air. Together with Adolphe Menjou, these two stars are in "Cafe Metropole," showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

and frequent obstruction, the boys played a good brand of hockey. They were instructed later in regard to the finer points of the game and they accepted these instructions gladly.

What the boys need is coaching—and plenty of it. They also need a ground on which they can play on anything they want to. There was plenty of talent on view in last Sunday's match alone; at least half a dozen interporters were in the making. True, it would probably take a few years to mould them into interporters but the promise was there all the same.

The lads who did well were J. Gosano (centre-half), J. Marques (right half), Z. Gosano (right back), Ulrich (inside right) and E. Mendonca (left wing) of La Salle College; and Telok Singh (centre forward), Ramjahn (right wing), N. Singh (right back) and A. Ahmed, the diminutive goal-keeper, whose pads were almost as big as himself, of Queen's College. Xavier, at inside left for La Salle, was quite good. Telok Singh was inclined to be selfish.

I am not going into details regarding the game, but hockey enthusiasts must see these boys in action to appreciate the kind of game they play. I was so impressed with their standard in general that I have approached the Hon. Secretary of the United Hockey Clubs to field a combined United second division team against the Combined Schools.

I shall obtain the names of three of the best players from the various schools and when the team is completed the ground and time of the match will be announced.

SUGGESTION TO CLUB DE RECREIO

Most clubs in the Colony do admit junior members at a reduced fee, but those who do not would do well to follow suit. The Club de Recreio, for one, would benefit in a big way if they were to introduce junior members. At the present moment, they do not participate in Tournament hockey, but they would be doing their members a good turn if they did.

Moreover if junior members were introduced to the Club—older school boys in particular—senior and junior teams could be entered in local tournaments as there will be talent in plenty.

The majority of boys at La Salle and St. Joseph's are Portuguese and their only chance of improving on the correct lines in hockey, tennis, cricket, etc. is to join some prominent club, such as the Recreio,

CAPTAIN'S CUP GOLF RESULTS

Second Round Completed

The second round of the Captain's Cup (1937) match play stage of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club has been completed. The results are as follows:

A. Morse (12) walked over from Major Shannon (scratched).

G. A. Stewart (15) beat G. H. Henry (18) 8 and 6.

I. H. Geare (11) beat W. Sharp (9), disqualified.

T. E. Pearce (15) beat A. D. Humphreys (10) 5 and 3.

D. S. Edward (4) beat D. J. Mackie (9) 8 and 7.

J. H. Seth (18) beat J. H. Dunnett (16) 6 and 5.

D. L. Prophet (14) beat J. E. Jupp (9) 4 and 3.

Col. H. H. Blake (8) beat H. N. Williamson (13) at the 20th.

Major Shannon, as challenger, failed to arrange the date. W. Sharp played off the wrong handicap and in accordance with a decision of the Rules Committee had to be disqualified.

The next round has to be played on or before January 30. The first named in each match is responsible for arranging the date.

FILIPINO BOXER DEFEATED

San Jose, Jan. 19. "Tomboy" Romero to-day beat the Filipino boxer, Pablo Dano, on points in a ten-round featherweight bout. —United Press.

where they could enjoy the facilities provided.

This is merely a suggestion to the Portuguese club, but I hope they will consider it seriously. All clubs should try and lend their junior members a big hand as far as sport is concerned; it is the younger ones who need help most.

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Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

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Tango Maru Thurs., 10th Feb.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Nagato Maru Fri., 4th Feb.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Kamo Maru Thurs., 20th Jan.

Torukuni Maru Tues., 8th Feb.

Atsuta Maru Fri., 18th Feb.

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

SERIAL

"THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

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Fictionised by
HARRY LEE

CHAPTER II.

Zola, aroused by the glorious prospect of the years that stretched ahead, leapt from bed, snatched up some books left by a former tenant, tore them to bits, crammed the cold little stove with them, and applied a match. The fire was roaring briskly, if temporarily, when Zola's mother arrived with Alexandrine, his sister. They had found, miraculously, a job for Emile with Larue, the great publisher. "We can get married now," Alexandrine cried, throwing her arms about his neck. Emile kissed her and embraced his mother, shouting, "Marvellous! We must celebrate!" Then, running his fingers through his black, rebellious hair, he looked about the bare room ruefully. Suddenly he cried, "I have it, Maman! Go and hook your coat like a darling, and bring back some meat—bread—a bottle of wine! We'll have a feast!"

A night or so later Emile and Alexandrine sat contentedly sipping their wine at the window of a cafe in the Rue Poissonniere, for Zola had that day succeeded in selling some copy at a pitance. Suddenly all was wild commotion. The police were closing in on the demimonde. Zola saw one of the girls hiding behind a pillar under the terrace awning, her thin face streaked with snow and distorted by fear. Impulsively he beckoned to her and she came. She would have fluttered away, like a bird, if he had not caught her wrist and explained that she was with him and his friend.

"It's all right now," he said comfortingly. The misty blue eyes gazed gratefully into his for a moment, then the long lashes covered them. "What is your name, Mademoiselle?" "Satin in this district," she sighed. "Lucille in Montmartre—On Montparnasse I'm Georgette—or Madeleine! Does it matter? Why do you ask? What do you want of me? I have nothing—Cezanne's pencil was quickly sketching the tragic, world-weary face. "We have something in common then, Mademoiselle—Zola murmured.

His face was flooded with a strange new light. "But Emile, the cognac . . . have you forgotten we have no . . . Zola impatiently motioned Cezanne to be silent and turned to the girl. "Tell me—where are you from?" he asked gently.

"From Artois . . . Hesden," she said, and added with a sigh, "and I wish I was back there!" Her eyes were suddenly heavy with tears.

"Now, now . . ." he consoled her, "perhaps some day you can go there!"

"Me? Go home?" she spoke bitterly with a hard laugh. "Look at me! Do you see why I can't ever go home? And I hate Paris! Cold . . . wet . . . hunted like an animal . . . starved . . . beaten by the police!"

She was interrupted by the waiter setting the cognac down roughly. Cezanne plucked Zola's sleeve whispering "How are we going to pay, Emile?" . . . We haven't even enough to . . .

"Go and earn it then, stupid!" Cezanne shrugged, and began to wander about the tables with his drawing portfolio, soliciting some one to pose for a sketch, and was soon successful.

"When did you come to Paris, Mademoiselle?"

"A hundred years ago . . . when I was seventeen!" Her mind was racing back over the years. "You should have seen me then, I was lovely!"

"Yes, I was, really lovely!" She made a pathetic attempt at coquetry. "I'm not so bad now . . . If you look quick and the light's not too strong!" Zola was a good listener and the

ARE YOU ALERT?

HERE are the answers to the "How Alert Are You?" questions above:

1. No one could possibly know what the aviator was thinking because his death occurred before he could have told anyone of his thoughts; 2. R. Robin; 3. four days; 4. milk, because cream comes to the surface; 5. the same pod; 6. 65 minutes; 7. vale, vell; 8. Lord Rosebery, Prime Minister, March, 1894—July, 1895; 9. civit; 10. the 25th leaf; 11. too; 12. the answer is half a hen and a hair on her head; 13. one; 14. Maryland; 15. the judge was cross-eyed; 16. six; 17. the capital of Hongkong; 18. Kerry; 19. hustle; 20. Sunday; 21. 87,310. The face is Madame Chiang Kai-shek's.

HONGKONG-CHUNGKING TIME TABLE

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NORTH BOUND (Read Down)		SOUTH BOUND (Read Up)	
Tues. Fri.	STATION	Mon. Thurs.	
(DC-2)		(DC-2)	
8.00	Lv HONGKONG	Ar	14.00
14.00	Ar CHUNGKING	Lv	8.00

HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND (Read Down) EAST BOUND (Read Up)

Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Sat.	STATION	Sun. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.
(DC-2)	(Loening)		(Loening)	(DC-2)
11.45	8.00	Lv HANKOW	Ar	11.15
	9.40	Lv SHANG	Lv	
	10.40	Lv ICHANG	Lv	
	12.00	Lv WANSIEN	Lv	
15.00	14.40	Ar CHUNGKING	Lv	8.00

Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Sat.	STATION	Sun. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.
(Stinson)	(Stinson)		(Stinson)	(Stinson)
15.10	15.10	Lv CHUNGKING	Ar	14.10
17.10	17.10	Ar CHENG TU	Lv	12.10

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BRAIN TEASERS

How alert are you?

1.—What is the fallacy in the following interesting story told by an aviator?
During the war I watched a friend of mine who was flying alone on an observation flight above the lines. When he had completed his mission and was on his way home, thinking to himself how lucky he was not to have seen an enemy plane, an Austrian aviator suddenly swooped upon him from above a cloudbank and shot him to the ground. He was dead when the first person reached him.

2.—Rearrange the following letters so as to make the name of a living creature:
B R I N O

3.—Four men can build four boats in four days. How long will it take one man to build one boat?
4.—Which is heavier, milk or cream?
5.—If the word POD were printed in small letters, how would it read if viewed upside down?
6.—If a clock is stopped for a minute every ten minutes, how long will it take the minute hand to complete a revolution?
7.—What two four-letter words pronounced the same but spelled differently mean "valley" and "certain"?
8.—Name a Prime Minister of the last 40 years whose surname begins with "R."

Here are some questions to test your powers of observation and quick thinking. Answers below.

9.—What adjective which means "pertaining to citizenship" spells the same from right to left as it does from left to right?

10.—In a book of 100 leaves, what leaf is page 49 on?

11.—When seen in a mirror, which of the following words printed in capital letters will look the same as when viewed directly?

MAN TOOT DEED

12.—If a hen and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many and a half will lay better by half will lay half a score and a half in a week, and a half?

13.—If you were attempting to climb an icy hill, and if, after every time you had taken two steps forward, you slid back one step, how many steps forward would you have to take to reach a

point five steps in advance of the starting point?

14.—The first two syllables of the name of one of the States of the United States is suggested by a girl's name. The third syllable is suggested by a word meaning "debar." What is the name of the State?

15.—There were three prisoners arranged before a judge. The judge retorted sharply, "I wasn't speaking to you."

Whereupon the third one replied, "I didn't say anything."

How do you explain this strange procedure?

16.—C is to three as E is to what number?

17.—There are half a dozen Victorians in the world. Which one is in 114 East, 22 North?

18.—What county in the British Isles beginning with K has five letters?

19.—Rearrange the letters in the word "Sleuth" to make another word.

20.—If the eleventh day of the month falls on Tuesday what day of the week will the 30th be?

21.—What is the largest number that can be made by rearranging the digits in the number.

3 0 0 1 7

Whose face is this?

3 0 0 1 7

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3 0 0 1 7

3 0 0 1 7

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ARTICLE

You have to keep one move ahead . . .

... in other words you've got to cultivate your sense of intuition if you want to make your marriage a success, says ANTHONY WEYMOUTH in the fifth of his series, "The Smiths Get Married."

SO you like married life, Mr. Smith? And you've made a good job of it? I mean you've found out the secret of married happiness?

I'd be interested to know what you think it is. I told you that I believe unselfishness on both sides of the partnership matters more than any other single thing.

In your three years' experience taking a certain amount of sense, you'd say that both husband and wife must have something else—something pleased to get what you're not yet as important as unselfishness—developed, and in some other words, namely, imagination.

All right, Mr. Smith, I'll agree with you that a fully developed intuition is an essential part of a successful marriage.

But wait a minute. Let's try to make sure we mean the same thing by intuition.

Everything, as they do in marriage, must have (or if they haven't got it naturally, they must try to develop it)—intuition on learning, but on one's natural instincts.

"They must be able to feel what the other is feeling, to sense when he or she is upset, or tired, or even simply bored—without being told."

"If both partners in a marriage have this knack of intuition—without being told—then just as much as others who they'll be able to live together happily. What's the good of unselfishness if they don't know what to be unselfish about?"

If I were an American, Mr. Smith, I'd be tempted to say that you'd said a mouthful. But you must give me the credit for

getting back to your own married life, Mr. Smith. Tell me what you found most

difficult during your first year. The sinking of your individuality? Sounds rather a serious job. (I hope you didn't make heavy weather of "your individuality.")

Oh! I see. What you mean is that you found it a little difficult to run in double harness for the first time. How did you get over this difficulty?

You had a frank talk with your wife and discovered that you were both giving up something? Well, that was a sensible way of adjusting yourselves.

And after that, many things became simple which before had been difficult. Tell me one or two, for example.

EXPENSES? I'm rather interested in that question, because so many husbands have told me that their wives couldn't be trusted with money. Mind you, I don't say I believe that. More often than not, I felt it was because they were both giving up something? Well, that was a sensible way of adjusting yourselves.

And after that, many things became simple which before had been difficult. Tell me one or two, for example.

What did you do? You asked your wife to take charge of the cash and to parcel it out, and you made suggestions about the best way to allot the money?

You know, I think that was sensible. It gave your wife an added interest and proved to her once more that she really was a partner in your joint lives.

And what else did you have to adjust during the first year?

Your own personal habits? Which of them? At first, you didn't like it when your wife commented on your clothes, made you put on a clean collar when you'd already put on yesterday's? And bought you some handkerchiefs when funds were rather low?

And you felt rather injured when she told you that she couldn't have you going about looking shabby, because the Greens would think you were

worse off than you actually were?

WELL, I suppose no one had talked to you like others that you're shabby. And that since you were a boy. No as neither of you really wants wonder you didn't like it. I this to happen—she's got to save hope you told yourself that it's you from yourself—for both always the motive which counts your sakes.

and your wife's motive here was not to lower you in your own esteem, but to make you look your best in other people's.

You see, Mr. Smith, you and your wife are one (sorry for the

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being a father

being a father

being a father

being a father

being a father

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*CARTHAGE	14,500	10th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
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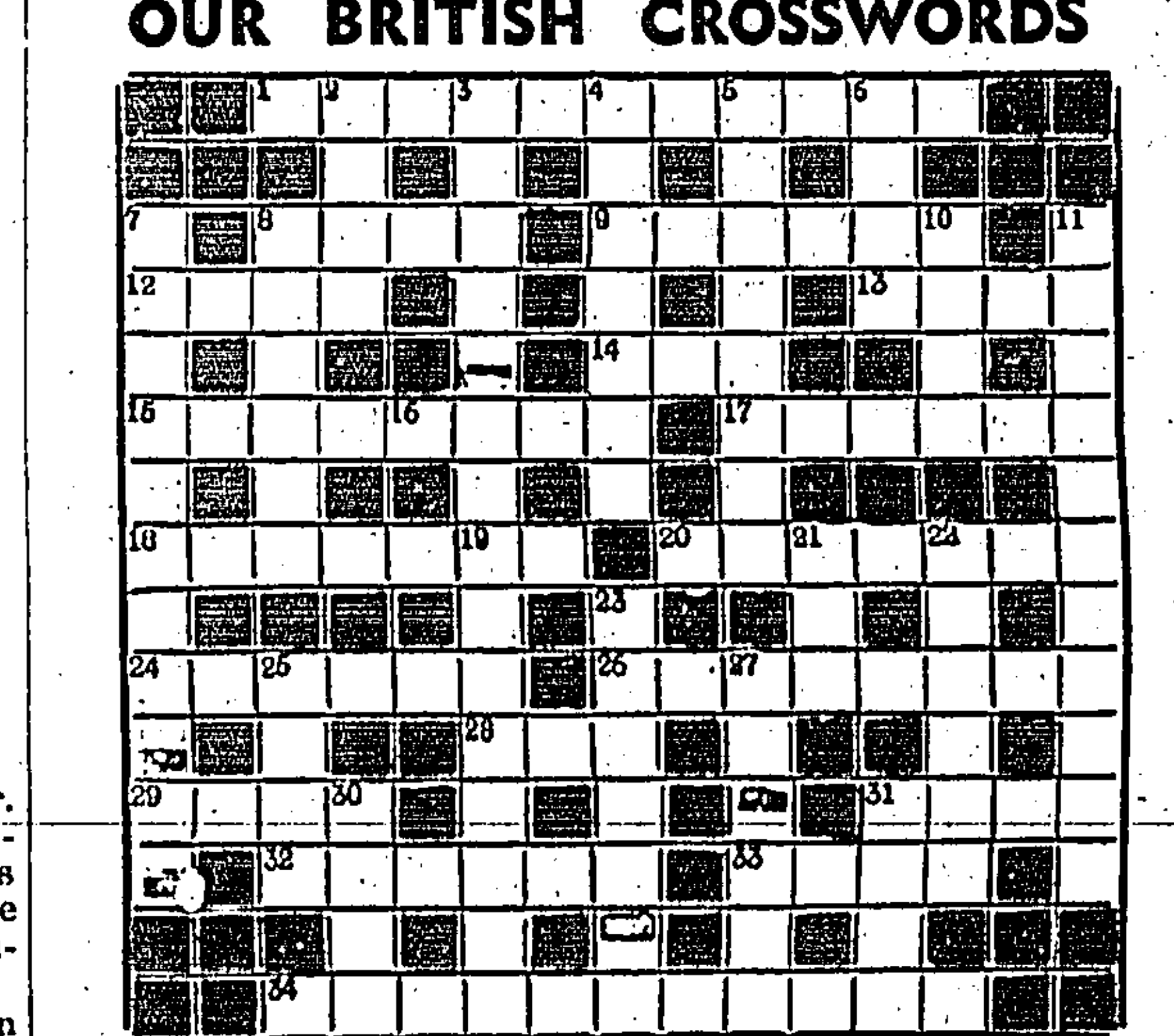
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- Fighting men to prevent the favourite from being got at? (11).
- This bugbear of motorists might easily become another? (4).
- This is French though English? (6).
- Classical musical work obviously? (4).
- Fish? (4).
- Part of a race or of any member of a race? (3).
- Content? (8).
- Things are apt to be rather flat where this person has been at work? (6).
- Weapon? (7).
- What is right and proper is right here? (7).
- Gool? (6).
- What keeps a stamp from coming off an envelope? (8).
- Border? (3).
- This is made of meat? (4).
- Give up? (4).
- Horses have been known to bite through this bit? (6).
- Part of an earring? (4).
- Yes, a vegetarian may eat this tasty dish, oddly enough? (11).

DOWN

- A race of trees? (4).
- Must this part of a railway always have some bias? (6).
- Infectious complaint common in girls' schools? (7).
- This is not what it claims to be, but is only one relish? (8).
- A lie herein is the making of some newspapers? (4).
- Chance? (11).

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HARRY CAREY: HOOT GIBSON in
"THE LAST OUTLAW"
Also showing: "LOUIS & SHARKEY FIGHT" and
"UNIVERSAL NEWSREEL OF CHINA WAR"
TO-MORROW ONLY: Victor McLaglen in
"THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

SOVIET TO STOP "BOSSISM"

Expulsions From The Communist Party To Cease

Moscow, Jan. 19.
A recent decree ordering the immediate cessation of indiscriminate and wholesale expulsions from the Communist Party has been explained in a special article in Pravda, the semi-official organ.
The decree provides for the disposition within three months of cases involving tens of thousands of members of the party who have appealed against their expulsions, many of which were instigated by local party leaders.
Under the decree, discharge from employment will no longer be one of the penalties of expulsion from the party, and the reinstatement within fifteen days of all who have lost their positions through such expulsions has been ordered.
The decree, however, does not terminate the periodic "purges" which have brought odium on the Soviet system. On the contrary, Pravda declares that the struggle against the Trotskyites is by no means finished, and all free and unfree enemies of the party must be stamped out.
The decree, states the newspaper, simply means the reinstatement of innocent persons who have been expelled by over-zealous provincial party "bosses."
At the same time, the widest publicity has been given to a resolution of the Soviet Supreme Court, the enforcement of the constitutional guarantee of the right of every Soviet citizen to employment. Persons discharged for "incompetence" must be found other employment, the decree states.
The decree is held as a new forward step ushering in the end of bureaucratic "bossism," and a more judicial attitude is expected for persons suspected of political unreliability.
Citizens of the Soviet are to be freed in future from responsibility for the political crimes of the relatives.—Reuter.

JUSTICE COMMISSAR LOSES HIS POST

Moscow, Jan. 19.
M. Krylenko, the Soviet Commissar for Justice who was denounced in the Soviet Union's first parliament as a "chess player and gadabout" has been deprived of his post by the new Cabinet.
He has been replaced as Commissar for Justice by the comparatively unknown M. Mikoyan.
Other Cabinet changes include the removal of M. Chubar, Commissar of Finance, and M. Mikoyan as Commissar for Food. Both, however, retain posts as vice-Premiers.—Reuter Special.

SOVIET WILL NOT YIELD ONE INCH OF LAND

Moscow, Jan. 19.
Greeting the new Soviet parliament on behalf of the Red Army, Captain Gerasimov, states that "we do not want foreign soil, but we will not yield one inch of Soviet land to anyone."
"Acting on orders from M. Stalin the Red Army will stand up like one man and deliver the most crushing blow in history to Fascist aggressors on their own territory."
On behalf of the Red Fleet, Admiral Seleznev said that Soviet Russia would need to create a mightier and more perfect navy. He assured the Government that the navy was ready at any moment to "destroy the enemy in its own waters, no matter where."—Reuter Special.

Japan Has Only Amity For China

Consul's Plea For Better Relations

San Francisco, Jan. 19.
In a speech at the annual dinner of the Japan Society here to-day, the Japanese Consul, Mr. Kanzo Shiozaki said that Japan bears no ill-feeling or enmity towards the people of China.
He likened the inter-dependency of the two nations to "two wheels of a cart," and said that decades of chaos in China had "been a ceaseless threat to Japan."
He said that the current hostilities were more tragic in that both were so situated that amity between the two was most essential in the best interests of each.—United Press.

MONTREAL TRAGEDY

SCHOOL DEATH ROLL MOUNTS TO 29

Montreal, Jan. 19.
The total death toll in the disastrous fire at the boys' school in Montreal has now reached 29.
The heat of the fire was so great that it was some time before the firemen could approach the ruins.
A number of schoolboys were killed when they attempted to jump to safety from the upper windows of the building.—Reuter.

Singapore Air Force To Be Big Enough To Defend Whole Of S. China Sea

London, Jan. 19.
With reference to the report that the Singapore air base is to be substantially reinforced before the end of the year, it is learned in London that the present strength of the air units at Singapore amounts to four squadrons, two of which, totalling 12 machines each, are torpedo and bomber squadrons, and the other two, flying-boat squadrons of four machines each.

The total to which the Singapore air strength will eventually be increased is not known, but since the beginning of Britain's air expansion, the strengthening of the air forces at Singapore has been envisaged.

The Singapore flying-boats have a range of 12,000 miles without refuelling. In the event of an emergency they could, by using existing facilities at Kuching and Kudat and elsewhere on the Borneo coast, throw a reconnaissance patrol practically across the South China sea, thus giving ample warning to any impending attack against Singapore by naval units, or by an attempt to land troops along the eastern coastline of the mainland.

Air reinforcements can speedily be sent to Singapore from India and Iraq.—Reuter.

SINGAPORE MANOEUVRES

London, Jan. 19.
As regards the forthcoming manoeuvres in Malaya from February 2 and February 5, the Admiralty, War Office, and Air Ministry have issued a statement that the exercises are to test the various aspects of the defences.

New batteries will obtain their first opportunity to engage targets in mimic warfare. Advantage is being taken of the presence of additional warships to open the new dock with an appropriate ceremony.

The dock was planned 17 years ago, and is not a threat to any Power, but a commonsense insurance of the British Empire to guard the trade routes.

Defensive measures against air attacks had been receiving much attention and the civil Government was co-operating with regard to practice "black-outs." It was not intended that the "black-out" should be applied to the whole of the island of Singapore, but tests will be confined to certain areas selected in order to limit to the minimum, inconvenience to the inhabitants.

Aircraft participating with the addition of squadrons from Iraq and India total considerably over 100, and will provide additional practice in rapid movement in air reinforcements from distant commands.
The defending force will be commanded by Major-General Dobbie and Air Vice-Marshal Tedder.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

DE VALERA APPEALS TO IRELAND

"Assist Us In Our Difficulties"

London, Jan. 19.
At the close of the Anglo-Irish talks in London, Mr. Eamon De Valera, through Reuters, sent the following message to the Irish people:

"I am hopeful that the present discussions will end in improving our relations with our neighbour. We have, throughout, emphasised that ending of the partition and the restoration of unity in Ireland is an essential foundation for the establishment of a real understanding and friendship between the two peoples and the two countries."

"The difficulties ahead of us are great, but our discussions have been conducted in a frank and friendly atmosphere. We ask all people of goodwill to assist us in removing these difficulties."

Mr. De Valera was looking well and cheerful despite the heavy week entailed by the talks.—Reuter.

DEFENCE PROVIDES MAIN TOPIC

London, Jan. 19.
After finishing trade discussion in the morning, the Anglo-Irish delegations met again this afternoon, the talks terminating at 4.05 p.m.

It is understood defence was one of the principal subjects reviewed, and a final communiqué states that the discussions proceeded far enough to justify a more detailed examination of a number of points by officials of the respective governments. This examination will proceed forthwith, and pending its completion, the meetings of the Ministers have been suspended. They will be resumed when necessary.—Reuter.

Barcelona's Dark Day

Barcelona, Jan. 19.
Two hundred and twenty were killed—and over 400 wounded—in Wednesday's air raid on Barcelona, according to the Defence Ministry.—Reuter.

VALENCIA BOMBED

Madrid, Jan. 19.
Reports from Valencia state that the city was twice bombed to-day, when the residential quarters were raided.

There were heavy casualties. Although the full list of dead is unrevealed, the War Ministry say that the number of victims is very high, and considerable material damage was done to the city.

Government planes eventually drove off the raiders.—Reuter Special.

BRITISH VESSEL ATTACKED

Barcelona, Jan. 19.
The Captain of British steamer Colnara reported when she arrived at Sagunto, near Valencia, that the vessel had been attacked by torpedo from an unknown submarine.
The incident occurred ten miles from Sagunto.—Reuter.

BRILLIANT CHINESE VICTORY

Hankow, Jan. 20.
Military headquarters has received a telegram from Linfeng, at present the seat of the Shansi Government, stating that "as a result of a swift counter-attack, Chinese troops recaptured Pinglu in north Shansi, situated to the north-west of Ningwu Pass on the inner Great Wall, on January 13."

Its recapture is said to have considerably improved the position of the Chinese forces operating in north Shansi.—Reuter.

Sun Fo Arrives In Moscow

Moscow, Jan. 19.
Mr. Sun Fo, who is on a special mission in Europe with other prominent Chinese political advisers, arrived in Moscow to-day.—Reuter.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A HYSTERICAL HURRICANE OF HILARITY!
THE GAYEST, GOOFYEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!



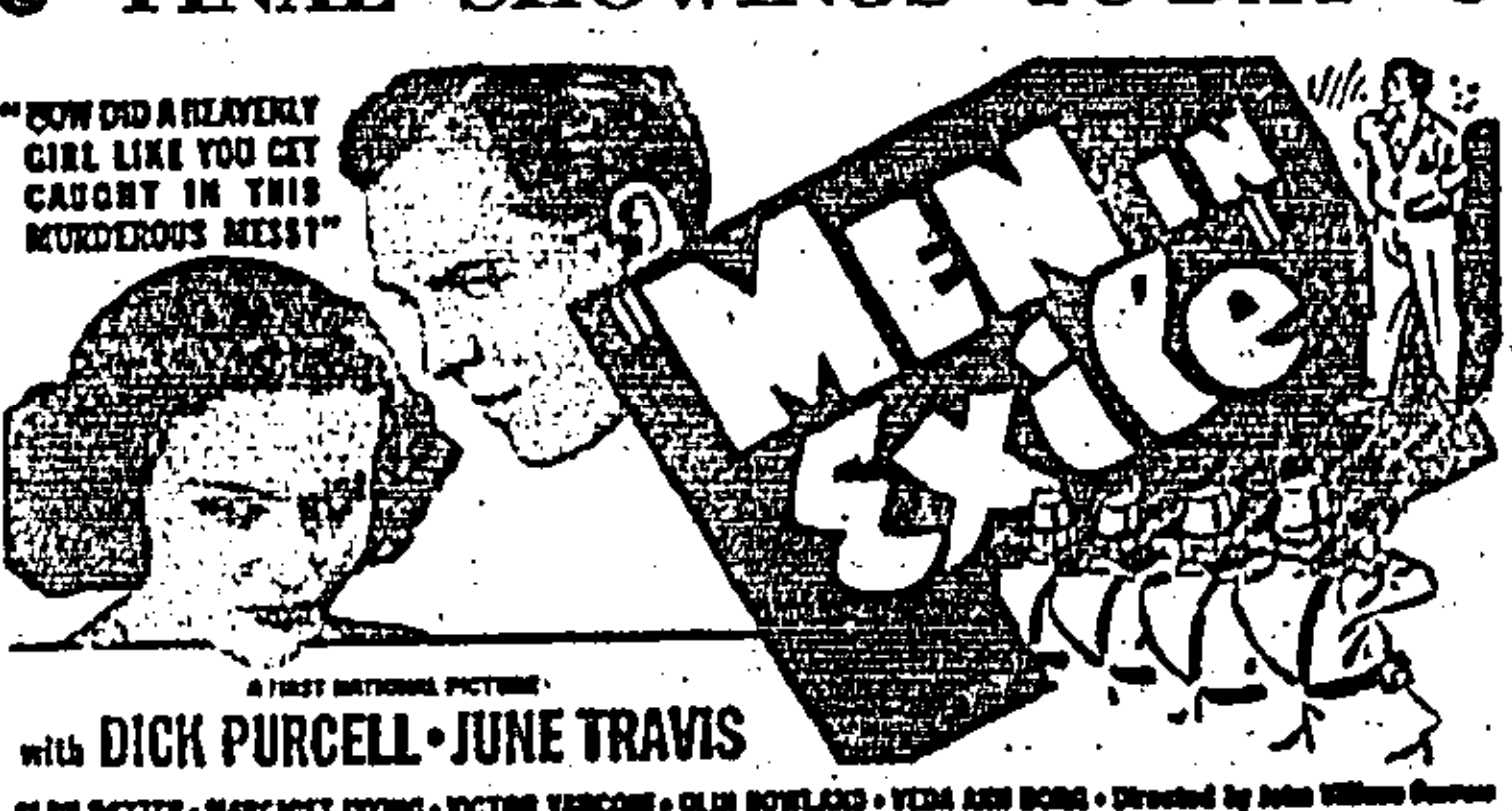
SATURDAY

OSCAR HOMOLKA - FRANCES FARMER - RAY MILLAND
in Robert L. Stevenson's Greatest South Sea Romance

"EBB TIDE" in Beautiful Technicolour



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO-MORROW in "BROADWAY CONDOLIER"



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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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IF YOUR NERVES ARE NOT STRONG OR YOU HAVE A WEAK HEART, WE ADVISE YOU TO KEEP AWAY FROM THIS PICTURE!



SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

90 RIOTOUS MINUTES OF LAUGHS!

CONSTANCE BENNETT in "TOPPER"

CARY GRANT in "TOPPER"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy

HOLLAND PREPARES FOR ROYAL BIRTH THIS WEEK

Amsterdam, Jan. 19.

Everything is in readiness for the birth of Princess Juliana's baby, who one day may become ruler of the Netherlands.

Although the birth is not yet imminent, the doctors expect the happy event to take place soon after to-morrow.

Broadcasting stations, including the short wave station PCJ which broadcasts to the Netherlands East Indies, and the Far East, are ready to make an instant announcement.

Decorations and fireworks are being kept in readiness, and confectioners and other shopkeepers are prepared with appropriate souvenirs.—Reuter.

CANTON SHIPPING BUSINESS IS THRIVING

Canton, Jan. 20.

Despite the business outlook in Canton which appears to be slackening, rather than improving, foreign shipping agents here state that large-scale exports continue, particularly in regard to several commodities from Central and West China provinces which formerly reached the coast by the Yangtze, and which are now obliged to use the railway to Canton and thence to Hongkong.

One of the shipments being handled in large quantities is wood oil in barrels, which formerly was shipped in bulk from Hankow and other up-river ports to Shanghai. A local newspaper says that foreign shipping concerns in Shamen are doing their best not to ship goods on board Japanese steamers in Hongkong in sympathy with China's cause, and also on account of the possible risks involved.—Reuter.

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BRITAIN TO COUNTER GIBRALTAR THREAT

BY IMPORTANT MISSION TO PORTUGAL

Part Of Big Scheme To Strengthen Empire's Defences

London, Jan. 19.

Almost coinciding with the opening of the Singapore base, British plans for tightening Empire defences will be carried out in the Mediterranean with the dispatch of a naval, military and air mission to Portugal, which arrives at Lisbon on January 20 to study practical co-operation between the two countries in the event of war.

Italy's expansionist plans, together with the Spanish civil war is plainly responsible for Britain's measure of greater security near the entrance to Gibraltar.

British opinion is gravely exercised concerning reports that Gibraltar is not so impregnable as formerly due to the erection of powerful batteries on the Spanish coast, dominating the Rock's defence system.

With the object of establishing a second line of defence against attack from the rear of Gibraltar, Britain has for some time made efforts to open negotiations with Portugal to study the modernisation of military, naval and air bases on the Portuguese mainland as well as in her colonies, thereby obviating terms of a military alliance. In the event of war these bases, which are aimed to provide the latest armaments, largely supplied from British war industries, will be available for use to the British military, naval and air forces operating in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.—United Press.

DENOUNCES NAVAL BUILDING RACE

Mr. Hamilton Fish
Wants Limitation
Conference

Washington, Jan. 19.

Mr. Hamilton Fish, addressing the House of Representatives regarding the Navy Appropriations Bill, announced that he would offer an amendment, authorising and requesting the President to call a world naval limitation conference.

The majority of the leaders on the floor made no reply nor comment, but the House applauded the announcement.

Mr. Fish suggested that the conference should include the United States, Britain, Japan, France and Italy, all of whom are now engaged in a very dangerous naval building race, which is the sure road to war. He blamed the militarists and admirals for the lack of success in the last London Conference, charging that they refused to grant any concessions to Japan, but that it was still not too late for a conference.

"Events preceding the Washington Conference in 1922 were equally ominous, but the building race was checked for 15 years, and it can succeed again," said Mr. Fish.

He said he would be "perfectly willing to grant Japan a navy equal to ours. It is foolish to believe that Japan or any other Power dare attack the United States so long as our navies are of equal strength." Mr. Fish said the spotlight of public opinion should be turned on President Roosevelt's proposal to ask for additional naval appropriations. He said that he understood Japan would have been more than satisfied with a 5-5-4 ratio at the last London Conference. "Japan cannot afford to build ships in competition to the United States and Britain," concluded the speaker.—United Press.

Horror Story From Barcelona

Streets Run With
Blood After
Air Raid

Barcelona, Jan. 19.

In a vivid dispatch describing the scenes of horror following the air raid on Barcelona to-day, a United Press correspondent says:

"Following 95 seconds of hell, I visited a section where two seven-story stone apartments had been pulverised by bombs. The raid caused 250 deaths and another 400 were wounded. Some of the bodies had been flung half a block from the place where the bombs fell and the gutters ran with blood, and torn bits of flesh were everywhere. Hundreds were killed in the streets, and more than 800 ambulances assisted field ambulances, which were set up in the streets. However, the wild confusion hampered the work of mercy."

The Loyalists have described the slaughter as "Fascism's worst barbarism" so far. Almost simultaneously with the air raid, General Franco's artillery blasted Madrid for 90 minutes, at a rate of three shells per second, and heavy casualties are known to have occurred.—United Press.

GERMAN LOAN SUPPORTED

Highly Successful
Flotation

Berlin, Jan. 20.

In view of the over-subscribing of the Reich loan of 1,000,000,000 marks, floated last month for the purpose of funding an equivalent amount of short term credits used by the Reich for financing the programme of public works, the amount of the loan will be increased by 200,000,000.

Provisional Government To Form Body-Guard Corps

Peiping, Jan. 20.

The Provisional Government has posted notices endeavouring to recruit 400 youths to form a Government's special body-guard corps. The notices state that they want the literate natives of Peiping and Tientsin, and require each to be

SIX MORE CASES OF SMALL-POX

Dysentery Incidence
Also Increases

Six further cases of small-pox, reported to the Health authorities during the 24 hours ending midnight, have brought the total for the month to 82.

Four of yesterday's cases were reported from Victoria, the remainder coming from Kowloon. Dysentery figures also reached disturbing levels yesterday when the seven cases—highest daily number reported this month—brought the total since January 1 to 43, of whom eighteen have proved fatal.

Of yesterday's seven cases, two were reported from Victoria, four from Kowloon and one from the New Territories.

Other notifiable diseases reported to the authorities yesterday included one case of diphtheria aboard a sampan in the harbour, and three cases of typhoid (two from Victoria and one from Aberdeen).

FAILED TO NOTIFY

Appearing on remand before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with failing to notify the Government medical officer or any other Government officer that her 12 months-old child, Lau Yut, was suffering from small-pox on January 17, Leung Yee-tai, 32, married woman, was cautioned.

Sanitary Inspector M. D. Watson said that the woman was a recent arrival from Wuchow, and was on her way to join her husband in Singapore. She had no money and no property. The child was discovered at No. 8 Sheung Fung Lane, first floor, West Point, where the woman was temporarily residing.

marks, making it the biggest German post-war loan.

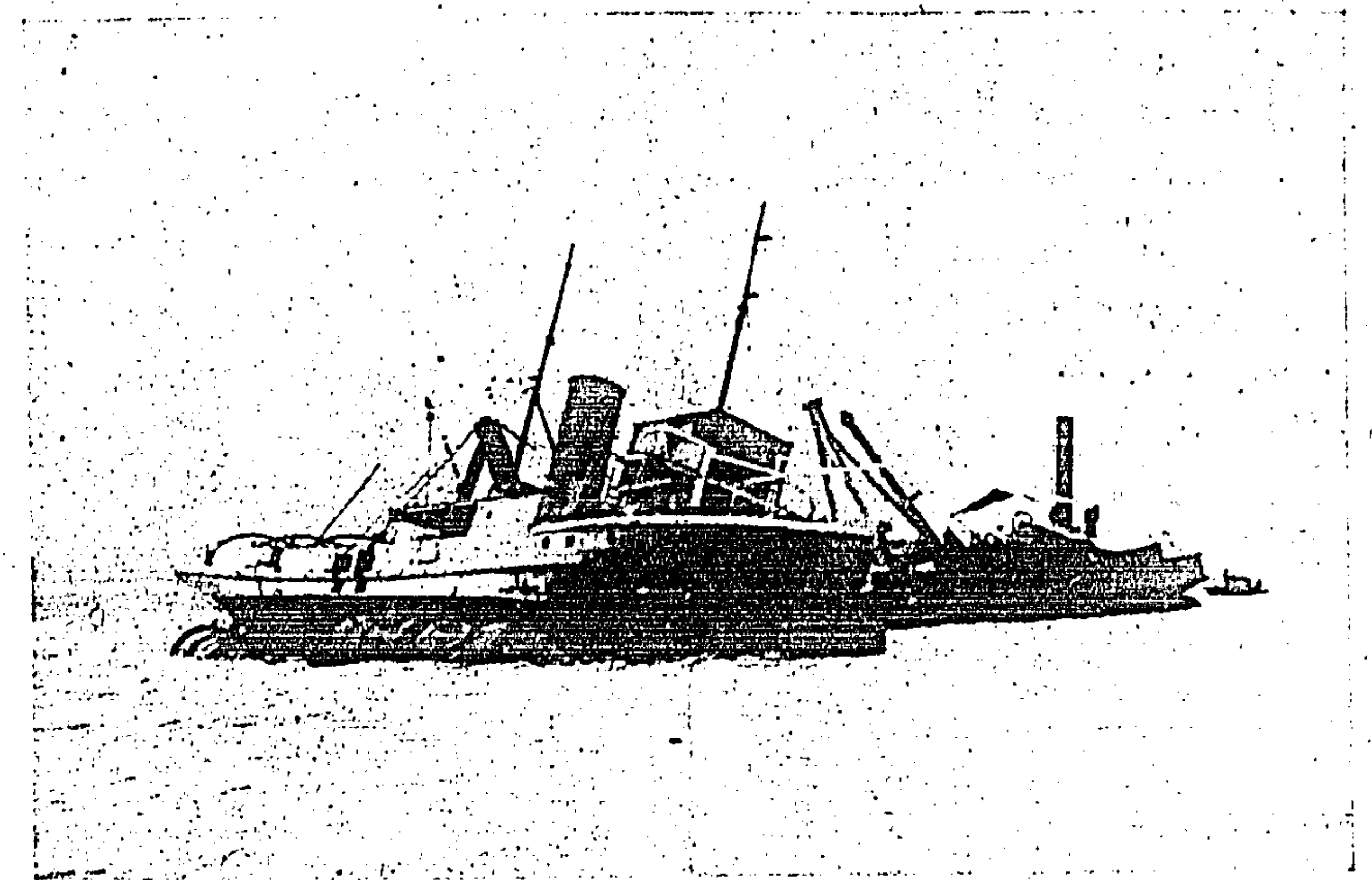
This loan was issued at 98.75 with interest at 4½ per cent. and is redeemable between 1931-50.—Reuter's Special.

Provisional Government To Form Body-Guard Corps

guaranteed by two shops. The Government yesterday issued the first number of the Kung Pao, or the official gazette, containing proclamations and announcements similar to the dynasty's old Ching Pao, or capital gazette, which will be issued at irregular intervals.—United Press.

Japanese Preparing For A Big Attack

Kau Sing Refloated After 4 Months



More than four months after the great typhoon of September 2, the s.s. Kau Sing has been refloated by Hongkong & Whampoa Dock tugs. The Kau Sing was driven ashore on Ching I Island, and this picture shows the ship in the course of the refloating operations.

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Embargo On Japan, Italy, Germany Sought

San Francisco, Jan. 19. Representatives of 70,000 anti-fascist seamen at the C.I.O. convention, passed a resolution to-day—demanding the United States Government to impose an embargo against Japan, Germany and Italy.—United Press.

SUMMERY WEATHER CONTINUES

FOGS TO COME?

Unseasonable humidity and temperature is still delaying the advent of real winter in Hongkong.

Yesterday's temperature, varying between 82 and 88 degrees, is almost ten degrees above the normal mean temperature for the month of January, while humidity, which reached 94 per cent. at 10 o'clock this morning, is twenty per cent. above the normal mean for the first month of the year.

This morning's humidity, which is only six per cent below saturation point, is the highest recorded in Hongkong since December 10, and is within a few per cent. of the highest ever recorded in the Colony during the month of January. Residents on the Peak are particularly feeling the inconvenience caused by this month's unseasonable weather, and elsewhere in the Colony coal and firewood merchants have so far done little trade this winter. Present conditions are likely to continue, and fog is predicted in the forecast for the next 24 hours.

The official forecast, issued at 10 a.m., predicts cloudy weather generally with fog at first, with the probability of drizzle or light rain following.

Fresh north-easterly monsoonal weather still continues along the coast, and shipping is suffering considerable delay.

JAPAN CRITICISED BY JAPANESE

Princeton, Jan. 19.

Mr. Fumitaka Kono, in an address to the "Knights of Columbus," here to-day said: "The Japanese have stretched the doctrine of self-defence in some instances. For instance I question whether Japan was forced to undertake the extreme actions of the present conflict in China. Naturally, no Japanese Government official will admit such a viewpoint, but that is how I feel."—United Press.

CANNONS AND BUTTER POLICY

French Cabinet Aim

Paris, Jan. 19. M. Georges Bonnet, speaking on behalf of the French Government, announced that the Cabinet was embarking immediately on a parliamentary programme of providing "cannons and butter."

M. Bonnet, as Minister of State will be responsible for co-ordinating economic and financial affairs. In a speech to leaders of export industries, M. Bonnet said: "Technically there is nothing wrong with our financial situation. If the Government opposed exchange control it is not only because it would terminate financial liberties, but would permit, through camouflaged inflation, redistribution of part of the nation's wealth, and that is no solution."

"Neighbouring countries must choose cannons or butter. Here we wanted both cannons and butter, and a programme is underway to provide both."

Meanwhile the Communists and some of the Socialists have filed four interpellations in the Chamber, indicating a heated debate prior to the vote of confidence. Observers at present concede M. Chautemps a vote of 407, composed of Leftists and Central Party representatives, compared with 199 for the opposition.—United Press.

FRENCH PRESS APPROVES CHAUTEMPS CABINET

Paris, Jan. 19. The French press generally approves the new Chautemps Government.

The new Cabinet members paid a traditional call on President Lebrun this morning. The first Cabinet meeting has been convened for tomorrow.—Reuter.

Japanese Machine-Gun Farmers

Canton, Jan. 20.

Chinese reports state that Japanese planes bombed Kwangtung railways, machine-gunning farmers in the Paoan district. Vernacular papers publish unconfirmed reports that Japanese marines yesterday occupied several islands south of Hainan, which have been under dispute between China and France since 1923.—United Press.

THREATEN THREE IMPORTANT CHINESE CITIES

Lunghai Railway To Be Centre Of New Offensive

Peiping, Jan. 20.

A Japanese spokesman said that the Japanese were now preparing for a "big attack," but he declined to indicate where. However, it is believed to be on the Lunghai railway line from Chengchow to the sea, the immediate objectives being Hsuehchow, Kwoitch and Kaifeng.

It is reliably stated that heavy movements of troops have been taking place down the Peiping-Hankow railway line.

The spokesman said that since the Pannay incident, Japanese troops and pilots in the front lines had been given samples of foreign flags. However there was difficulty in recognising the flags during the heat of battle, and therefore the Japanese authorities requested the fullest information as to the location of foreigners and foreign property in the likely war zones.—United Press.

MISSION WORKERS MURDERED

Death Reported At
Hands Of Chinese
Communists

Peiping, Jan. 20.

A Japanese spokesman announced that it had been learned Communists shot three foreigners, including women, at Wutahsien in north-eastern Shansi at the end of December last. They are believed to be American missionaries, Alva Hargh and his wife, and Miss Minnie Neher, who disappeared from Shouyang, Shansi, on December 2.

The spokesman said the whole population at Wutahsien was forced to profess communism, and everyone attempting to enter the area was closely searched and examined and not permitted to enter unless sympathetic towards communism.

A dozen Soviets and a few other foreigners were reported to be in the area.

The spokesman added that the Japanese had occupied Menghsien, 15 miles north-east of Shouyang. However, they were not pushing on to Wutahsien at present.—United Press.

ANOTHER CABARET INCIDENT

Japanese Create
Disturbance In
Shanghai Ballroom

Shanghai, Jan. 20.

Four Japanese, or Koreans, in the Great Eastern ballroom at Wing On Building last evening frightened off dance hostesses and patrons due to their strange behaviour.

One of the men lay on the floor, later trying to fight one of the Chinese hostesses, who remonstrated at his behaviour. The man was then involved in a scuffle with a foreigner who interfered.

For half an hour the men had the cabaret almost to themselves, leaving but a few minutes before the arrival of the police.

This is the third Cabaret incident in the International Settlement during recent days.—United Press.

30,000 Japanese Sent To Soochow

Tientsin, Chekiang, Jan. 20. A steady stream of Japanese troops numbering no fewer than 30,000 men, have arrived at Soochow, the Venice of China, from Nanking during the last week, according to a new arrival from that city.

All public buildings as well as temples, he said, have been turned into living quarters for these Japanese troops. Whether they will remain at Soochow or be sent anywhere has not yet been ascertained.—Central News.

Chekiang University Destroyed

Nanchang, Jan. 20. In addition to the Tze Kiang University (formerly the Hangchow Christian College) and the Hangchow Normal College, the National Chekiang University at Hangchow (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

Try something new. Here,
for instance, is a

DANISH DINNER

ONE advantage about Anna, our Danish cook, is that even if you arrange a perfectly ordinary meal like chops and tomatoes it will probably be preceded by something quite surprising, like rum and rhubarb soup. Yes, mixed.

So life has quite a flip, and we have given up trying to order meals, but just take what Anna gives us. For instance, this is the meal she provided when I said we wanted something interesting but simple.

Wine Soup

INTO one pint of boiling water throw two tablespoons of tinned corn and 2oz. of seedless raisins. Cook for three-quarters of an hour, when it should be done. Take it off the fire, add the juice and grated rind of one lemon, then mix well together a tablespoonful of castor sugar and the yolk of one egg, and stir this into the soup. (The egg must not be put in while the soup is boiling.) Just before serving add a table spoonful of sherry or a table spoonful of brandy, and a dash of stiffly whipped egg white to float on the soup.

Parsley Chicken

FIRST rinse the chicken with cold water, then scald out its inside with boiling water and dry it very well both inside and out to preserve the delicate flavour of this recipe. Take a good twopenny fireproof dish, if cold, turned out, bunch of parsley, pick off the big stalks, but do not chop, and put inside the chicken, which is then floured, flavoured with salt and pepper and fried on all sides in butter or good dripping till it is golden brown all over. Then put it into a casserole or thick saucepan with the fat and a cupful of boiling water, and simmer very slowly, adding stock as necessary. Towards the end of the cooking add a cup of cream or thick creamy milk. Serve the chicken if possible in its own covered casserole.

Sweet Brown Potatoes

CHOOSE very small roundish new potatoes. To 1lb. of potatoes allow 2 tablespoons of butter.

Surprise Dish

CHEESE PUDDING

MELT half an ounce of butter in a steupan. Stir into it a table spoonful of flour, and when well mixed, add a little milk and three ounces of grated Parmesan cheese. Stir the mixture over a slow fire until it looks like thick cream. On no account let it boil. Season it with cayenne pepper (or white, if you prefer it) and salt, keep it at a very moderate heat for ten minutes and stir it occasionally. Then let it get quite cold, still stirring it now and then. Add the beaten yolks of three eggs mixed with a little milk. Whip the whites of five eggs to a stiff froth, and lightly mix this in with the rest. Pour the mixture into a soufflé dish, filling it three-parts up, and put it in the oven at once. Serve the pudding as soon as it has risen to the top of the dish and is nicely browned. And serve it quickly.

HOME PAGE COOK

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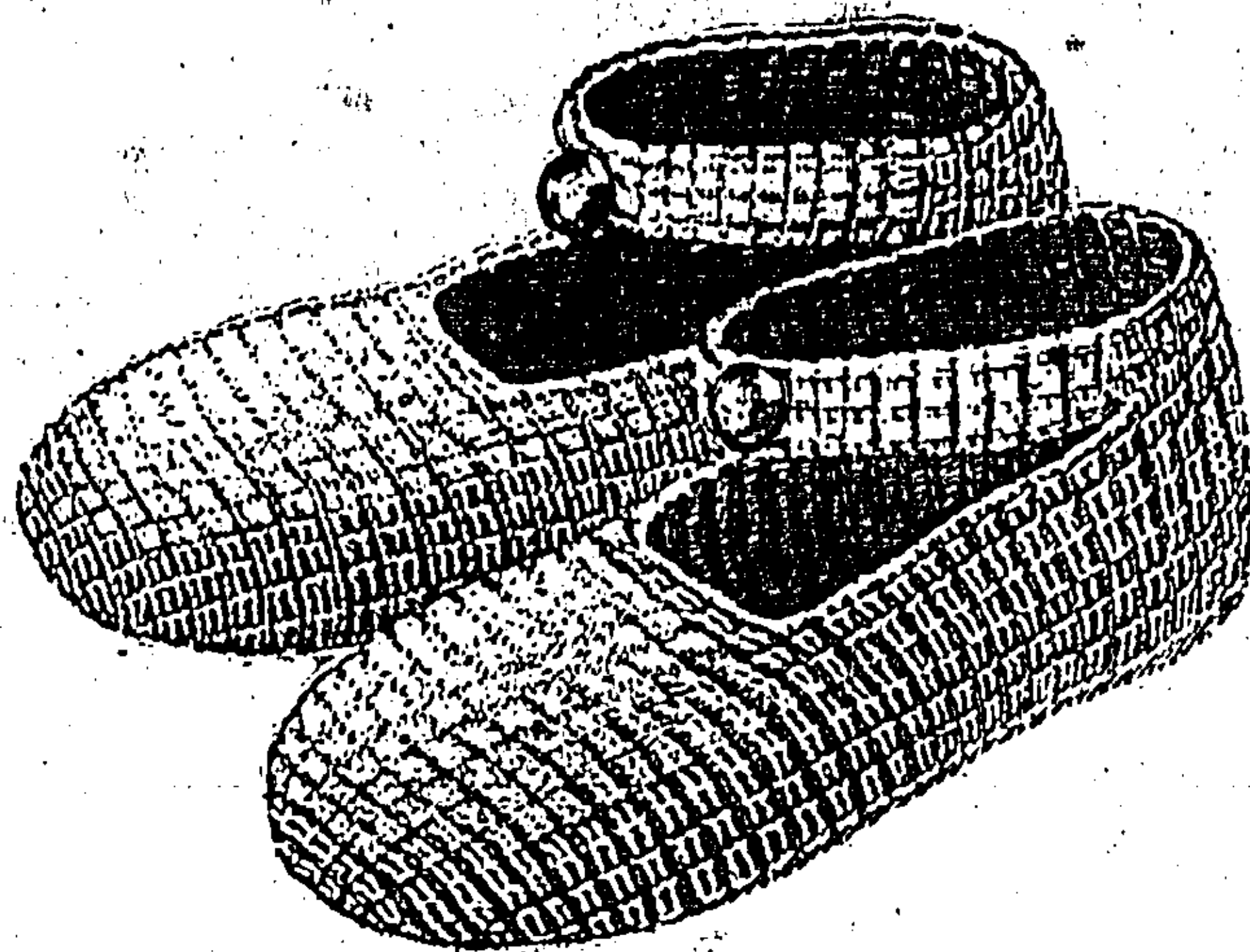
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HERE'S HOW TO MAKE THEM

YOU need 1 oz. ball of crocheted wool, 1 bone crochet hook, No. 10; 2 round pearl buttons.
Abbreviations: Cr=crochet, Inc=increase, st=stitch, dec=decrease.

RIGHT SHOE

Cr 9 chain. Return, doing one triplet st in each chain. You will now have 9 sts on your hook. Continue for 20 rows.
When you have finished the 20th row, add 6 chain and join the wool on to beginning of shoe. This forms a basis for the instep and you will now have 24 sts on which to work Cr 3 rows (in triplet stitch) without dec.

Remember that the inside of shoe (the left-hand side) is quite straight and the "upper" is shaped by dec 1 st on the outside in every row (after the 3rd row).

Continue this until you have only 14 sts left on your hook.
Proceed as follows:—Cr the first st singly. Then cr two sts together until you come to the last st, which is cr singly. This line should be done very lightly.

You have now 8 sts on your hook. Return. Cr 2 sts together until you have only 4 sts on your hook. Return. This line to 8 sts.

You now make the sole, which is cr in one piece with the "upper." Cr 8 rows with 8 sts.

Dec 1 st on outside for 2 following rows. You have now 6 sts in the row. Cr 8 more rows, dec to 4 sts for the last row in order to round off the heel. The sole is now complete.

Turn the shoe inside out and sew the sole on to the upper like this:—See that the middle of the heel is in the centre of the back of the upper part of shoe. Carefully sew the back half of sole on to the upper. Sew it on without fuss for about half its length. Then fasten off and begin at the "toe" end. The fulness in the upper part of the shoe should be very carefully gathered into the sole.

STRAP

Cr 3 sts. Continue for 23 rows. Make a loop of 3 or 4 chain and sew button on to opposite side. Then sew the strap on to back of "upper" part of shoe.

LEFT SHOE

For the left shoe, the inside edge (in this case the right-hand side) should be kept straight, and the upper shaped by dec on the left side, after 3rd row.



Has anyone an old
SEWING MACHINE?

A widowed mother has to support her children. She is destitute but could earn enough for them by sewing. Could anyone help with an old SEWING MACHINE?

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Bits To Cut Out

First Aid Tip

IF you are called upon to tie up an injury, and you have no proper bandage available, pass a very hot iron over an old, clean handkerchief or piece of clean rag. This will sterilise it completely.

Freshener

TAKE your cut flowers out of water at night, lay them on a stone floor (in the pantry, perhaps) out of the draughts, and cover them with a damp blanket.

In the morning they will be as much refreshed by a good night's rest as you are.

New Kind Of Jam

USE little, whole green tomatoes for this in the proportion of one pound of tomatoes to three-quarters of a pound of sugar, a gill of water, and four or five scented geranium leaves.

Dissolve the sugar in the water over gentle heat and boil for five minutes. Put in the tomatoes, previously wiped with a damp cloth, and the geranium leaves in a muslin bag. Boil briskly until the preserve sets when tested. Remove the geranium leaves before putting up in the usual way.

This preserve has a delicate and unusual flavour, and can be used either as jam or with cold meat. Try it on your next visitor. It will probably get her guessing.

The easiest way is the best way

WHEN YOU'RE COOKING BEANS

RUNNER BEANS, when young, should never be shredded. There is no earthly reason why they should be sent to table looking like a ball of green string.

All that is necessary is to remove any "string" from the beans (there should not be much of this when they are young), and to break them across into two or three pieces according to their size.

The simplest way of cooking them is to put them into a saucepan of boiling salted water and to boil them, with the lid off, until they are tender. Time, about twenty minutes. Drain them well before sending them to table.

Must be bone Dry

When they are served "au beurre," extremely careful draining and drying is necessary.

To this end you put the cooked and drained beans into a hot, dry pan, and shake them about in it until they are as waterless as possible. Then add the butter, and toss the beans in it until it is melted. Season to taste.

Serve the beans as they are, or, if you like, sprinkle them with a little finely chopped parsley.

Apart from their use with other cooked vegetables in the well-known Russian salad, these beans make a very good salad on their own.

Put them into the salad bowl, sprinkle them with finely chopped parsley and chives, and gently mix in an ordinary dressing of olive oil and vinegar or, if you prefer it, mayonnaise. Here, again, the effect is completely spoiled if the beans are cut up small.

Laying up for Winter

Any glut of beans can be dealt with by salting them down for winter use. Prepare them as advised for cooking.

Put a layer of salt in the bottom of an earthenware jar, and put an inch layer of beans on top of this. Cover the beans with a layer of salt. Repeat this process as far as the beans will go.

The contents of the jar can be thus added to as more beans come along.

The final layer must be a good one of salt which completely covers the beans.

Home Page Cook

Gay Bowls For Table Decorations

NOW that gardens are almost bare of blossom and flowers are becoming more expensive, the task of providing the house with that spot of colour and fresh green which is so essential to its appearance, becomes more difficult as the days pass.

Sprays of leaves and berries treated with glycerine, and dried ever-lasting flowers look enchanting in tall vases, but, largely owing to their size, prove unsuitable as a table decoration.

With a minimum of trouble, however, gay bowls may be arranged, which are ideal for this purpose. Few people think of using ivy or autumn creeper inside the house, yet a few young shoots well washed and placed artistically in a gay blue bowl of water will form a dainty centerpiece for the table, and should last for weeks.

Grass seed sown on a bowl of damp mould or earth will bring forth a crop of cool greenery in a few days, and little artificial flowers dotted here and there amongst the blades will complete at very little cost a fresh little garden which will last from 6-10 weeks.

Bird seed, too, sown in earth or fibre, will produce a summery bowl, as will mustard and cress. A little later in the season, crocus bulbs may be planted in the soil of fibre and the seed sown on top, and the beauty of the bulbs will be enhanced by the greenness of their background.

Cut flowers will last for a very long time and look more natural if placed in a bowl of soil or moss. The stalks should be freshly trimmed before insertion and the earth or moss kept very damp. Tiny flowers such as violets look especially lovely if tied together in little bunches and dotted here and there over a bowl of wet moss, and their cool, even in winter, is not prohibitive. Fern, too, will stand for many weeks, and a specially good bowl may be produced by arranging a few sturdy anemones amongst some feathery sprigs of fern.

Margaret Hunter

Continued by Request
(until Saturday only)

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WITH STILL GREATER
REDUCTIONS!

Van Raalte Stockings ... from \$2.00
Van Raalte Lingerie ... from \$1.90
Van Raalte Vests & Panties.
In Silk & Wool. A special
Bargain \$2.00 ea.
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China Bldg., Hongkong Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Pacific Maritime Controversy May Bar Trans-Atlantic Rapprochement ANGLO-AMERICAN SHIPPING DISPUTE

EDWARD VIII. MINT SECRETS TOLD

Behind the scenes events at the Royal Mint at the time of the abdication of King Edward VIII. are revealed, for the first time, in the annual report of the Deputy Master and Comptroller (Sir Robert Johnson).

His report covers 1935 as well as 1936.

He reveals that more than 200 dies for coins, medals, and seals were rendered useless as soon as the news became known.

The King and Queen gave rush sittings for new coinage portraits and Coronation medals, and new coinage was issued just in time for the Coronation.

Sir Robert recalls that since the first milled coin of Charles II. it has been the practice with each reign to reverse the direction of the monarch's head on gold and silver coinage.

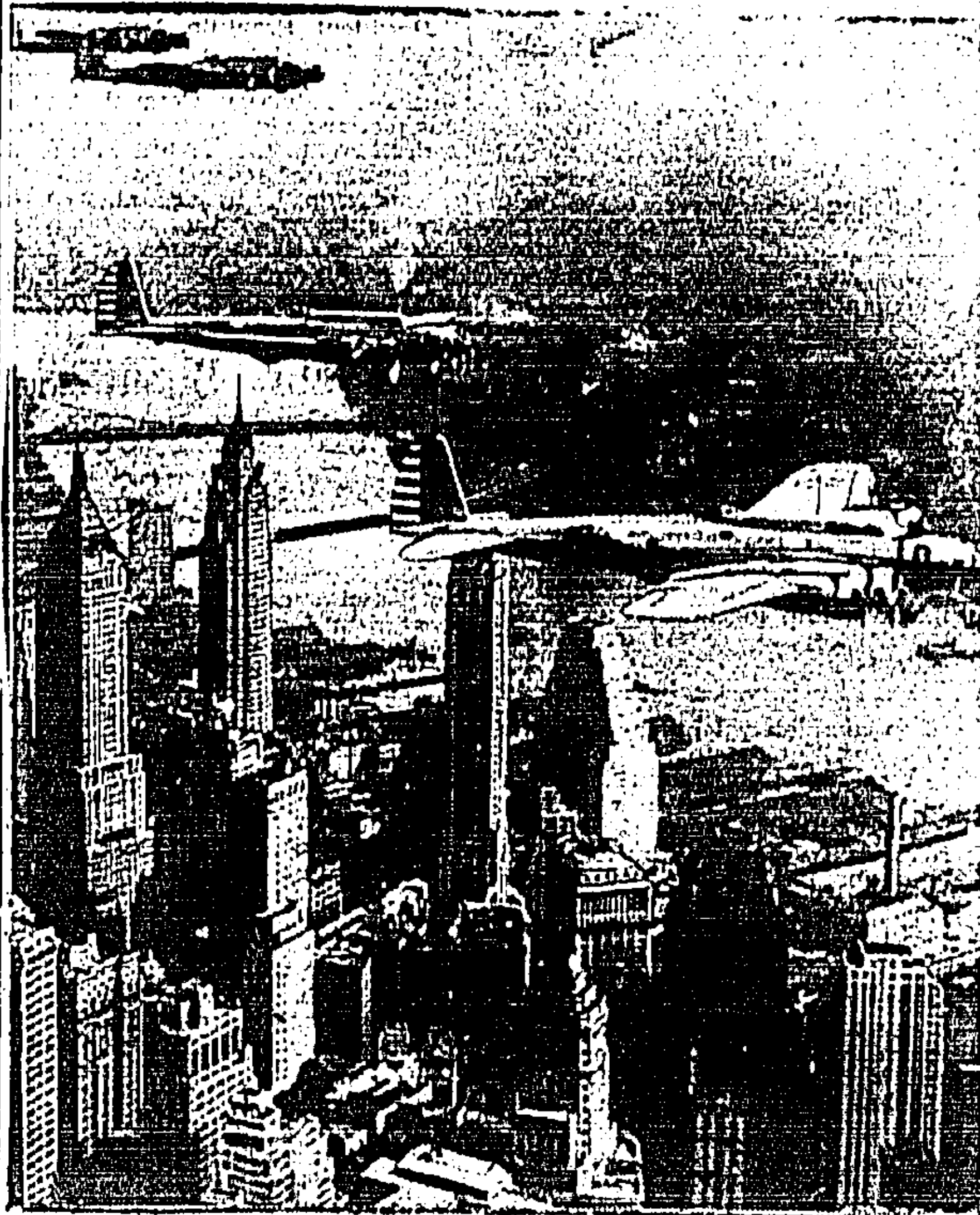
The head of King George V. faced to the left.

Sir Robert goes on: "I am betraying no profound secret in stating that the coinage effigy of the former King [Edward VIII.] was, at his personal wish, prepared facing left"—thus breaking the tradition.

The tradition was saved by the fact that no coinage bearing the bust of Edward VIII. has been issued, and the head of King George VI. faces the same way as the head of King George V.—the last monarch but one.

Sir Robert adds: "The new King's effigy faces left, as did also those

"FLYING-FORTRESSES" OVER NEW YORK'S SKYSCRAPERS



The new American "flying fortresses" soaring over the financial district of New York City in "step-up echelon" formation.

TARZAN BECOMES A COMMUNIST!

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 1. Police recently confiscated several books on sale at bookstores, alleging that they propounded Communist doctrines. One of them was Edgar Burroughs' "Tarzan the Invincible."

of King George V. and Queen Victoria, a fact which is surely one of most happy augury."

DOG OR HOME?

Waltham, Mass., Jan. 1. So that her condemned spitz dog Peter may live, Mrs. Murray said she will sell her house and move to New York.

Her announcement followed a court decision upholding the death sentence pronounced this summer by Water-town selectmen on neighbours' complaints.

U. S. Subsidies A Stumbling Block

WASHINGTON. A TEN-YEAR OLD CONTROVERSY BETWEEN THE MERCHANT MARINE OF THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN OVER TRANS-PACIFIC TRAFFIC CONDITIONS MAY BECOME ONE OF THE STUMBLING BLOCKS TO AN ANGLO-AMERICAN UNDERSTANDING, SOME FEATURES OF WHICH WOULD RELATE TO THE PACIFIC AND THE FAR EAST.

Joseph P. Kennedy, who has been chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, will soon go to England as Ambassador, charged with the formulation of an "understanding" with Britain covering trade, maritime, and monetary problems, as well as possible diplomatic rapprochement.

Discussions preparatory to such an "understanding" must certainly come to grips over the old Pacific controversy, which, in recent months, has shown signs of marked activity, with the announced programme of revitalising the United States merchant marine.

Maritime officials, in preparation for possible discussions of the problem, which will bring the United States Pacific trade routes into the sharpest focus, have prepared reports and studies on the entire situation.

The Philippines and Hawaii, especially the latter, are among the most important moles in this puzzle of the Pacific. The leading questions revolve around this problem: does the inclusion of Hawaii in the "intercoastal" trade routes of the United States constitute unfair subsidisation of the United States merchant marine?

Islands in the "intercoastal" definition. COMPETITION BARRED. At the present time, according to a British claim, Australian, Canadian and British ships are practically barred from active competition with the United States vessels, even in the purely British trade triangle of Canada to Australia to New Zealand. It is claimed that United States flag vessels carry off the lion's share of the traffic even between the British possessions of Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

This claim is based on the fact that the most profitable leg of the long voyage across the Pacific toward Australasia is between the United States and Hawaii. The tourist traffic and the cargo trade from the North American west coast (especially the United States) to Hawaii provide a considerable portion of the most profitable revenue to help equalise the six thousand mile trip across the vast empty miles of the Southwestern Pacific.

The British have bitterly resented the fact that they were out of this rich ocean route. The Australians and Canadians have all, at various times, protested. Their trade routes are restricted to the Hawaii-Canada direct line, without permission for stopover at a United States port.

LOAN SUBSIDIES. They have further asserted that the United States government has subsidised the Pacific merchant marine with construction loans (at 1½ per cent. interest), and with operation subsidies, to cover the differential between the operating cost of American and foreign vessels.

United States maritime officials have prepared data to show that the British indirect subsidies to its merchant marine is as great if not greater than that given by the United States governments. It will also be said that the British ocean mail on subsidy constitutes a much greater "discrimination" than exists in the United States merchant marine.

This entire problem, at any rate, will furnish some of the more spectacular fireworks in the "big push" soon to begin to cement some working agreement between the great English speaking nations of the world.

Liners Of Future Will Have

No Funnels

The crack Atlantic liner of the future will have no funnels, will be streamlined with glass-enclosed funnels and will complete the Southampton-New York trip in three and a half days, knocking half a day off the Normandie's present record.

This wonder ship of the day after tomorrow—the authors do not claim to be concerned with the immediate future—was described in a paper read to the Institute of Marine Engineers in London recently.

400,000 H.P. It was prepared by Mr. Pierre de Malglaive, managing director of the French Lines, Ltd., who played an important part in designing the Normandie, and Mr. A. C. Hardy, a marine engineering consultant.

The ship will be driven by electric turbines developing 400,000 horsepower. All machinery will be accommodated in a space less than that required for the Normandie and Queen Mary.

The liner will be 1,350 feet in length, about 200 feet longer than the Normandie.

Marlene Dietrich "Released"

Hollywood. Marlene Dietrich, the German film actress, has been "released" by Paramount Films, and her latest film, "French Without Tears," is being postponed indefinitely.

After a conference with Mr. Adolph Zukor, chairman of the company, Miss Dietrich received permission to perform elsewhere.

She had a seven-year contract with Paramount, but had made only one picture for them.

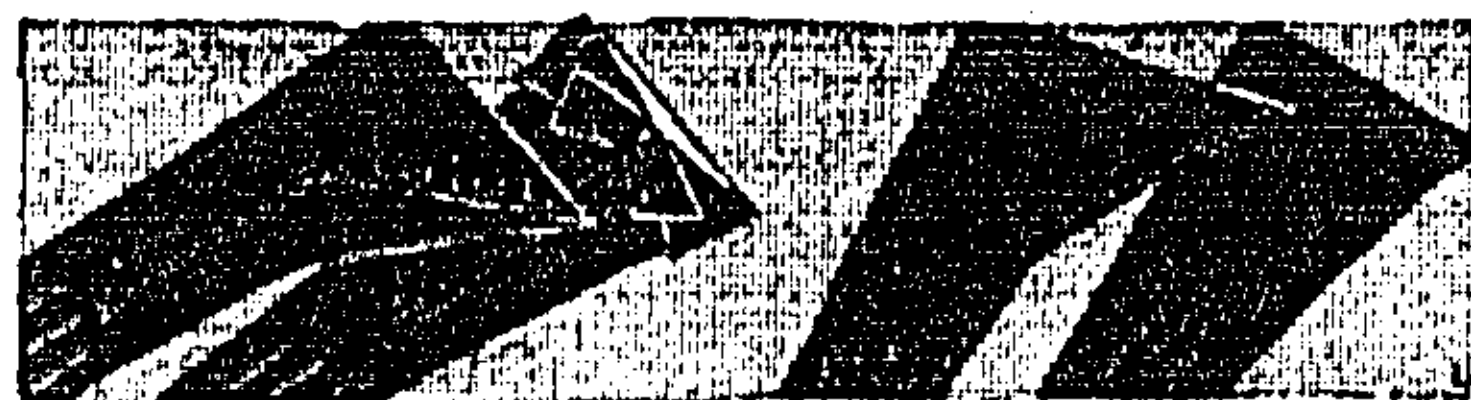
Miss Dietrich has already given up her Hollywood residence, and it was understood last month that Paramount would not renew her contract.

Later she stated that, after two years' work in Europe with Josef von Sternberg, the Austrian director, she would return to the United States for her American citizenship papers.—Reuter.

GLOVES

of character featuring hand sewn hogskin, chamois, doeskin etc., with or without linings, button or sack wrist.

IN ALL SIZES & SHADES



COSTUME GLOVES

We have the classy gloves to go with your dressy frocks and gowns this season. In black, brown and many other charming shades.

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE.

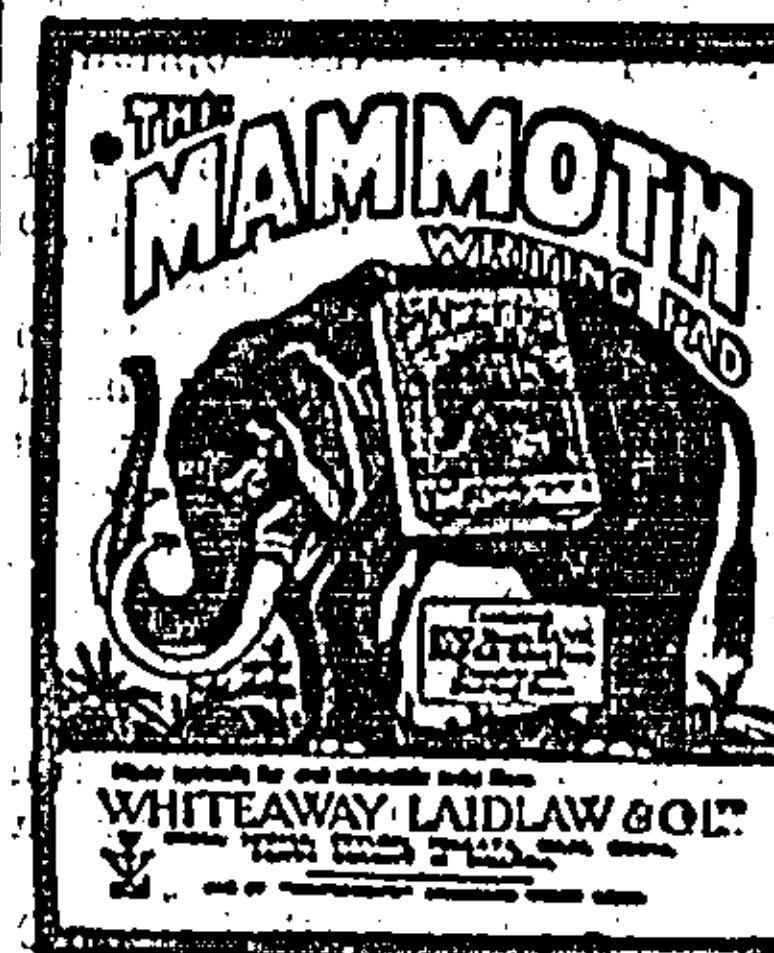
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2nd Week Specials

AT WHITEAWAY'S STOCK TAKING SALE

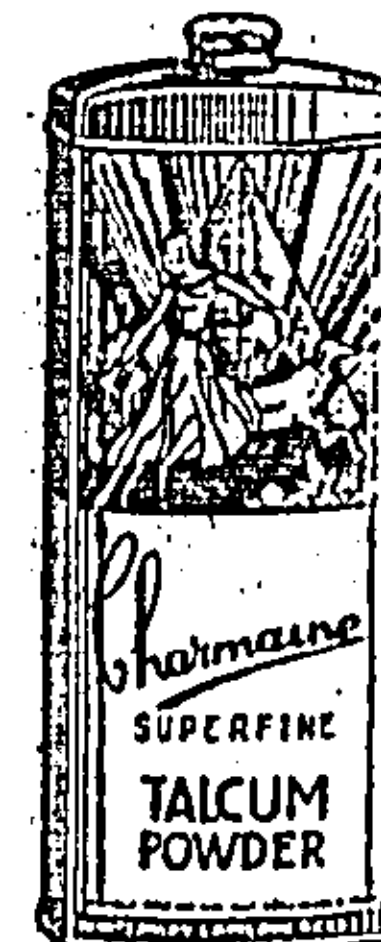
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MAMMOTH PADS
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"AVION" AIR MAIL PADS
Per pad80
ENVELOPES TO MATCH
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Finest Quality Talcum & Toilet Soap

"CHARMAINE" Monster tin \$1.25
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TOILET SOAP in assorted perfumes
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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

WILLIAM GIBSON STEWART SCOTT, late of Central Police Station, in the Colony of Hong Kong, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the above named deceased must be submitted to the Commissioner of Police on or before the 1st day of February, 1938.

Sd. T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.
19th January, 1938.

NOTICE.

Effective 15th January, 1938, we have been appointed Managers in Hongkong and Canton for the Crown China Co., General Agents in China for the Crown Life Insurance Co., Toronto, Canada.

GILMAN & CO. LTD.,
4a Des Voeux Road C.,
Insurance Phone 30967.

NOTICE.

We take pleasure in advising our Policy holders and Clients that Messrs. GILMAN & CO. LTD., 4a Des Voeux Road, have been appointed Managers for Hongkong and Canton, effective 15th January, 1938. By mutual arrangement, Mr. Paul Servanin, who will remain as an authorised agent, has relinquished the management. All communications and enquiries should be addressed to Messrs. Gilman & Co. Ltd., or to Crown Life Insurance Co. G. P. O. Box 894, Hongkong.

CROWN CHINA CO.,
General Agents in China for
Crown Life Insurance Co.
Toronto, Canada.

H. M. DOCKYARD,
HONG KONG.EXAMINATION FOR LOCAL
CLERKS.

A limited competitive examination for vacancies for Local Clerks, Grade III, will be held at 9.30 a.m. on Monday, 7th February, 1938. Candidates must be between the ages of 19-30.

Application for selection to compete must be made in the candidate's own handwriting and should reach the Commander of Dockyard, H.M. Dockyard not later than a.m. 22nd January.

French Police
Arrest Suspects
In Shanghai

London, Jan. 19.
The Exchange Telegraph's correspondent in Shanghai reports that the French Concession police have arrested eight-nine suspected Chinese terrorists. Large quantities of munitions were seized during the raids.—United Press.

PRESIDENT
LINER sailing's

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

Via Kobe and Yokohama

S.S. PRESIDENT TAFT

Sails Monday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m.

SEATTLE AND VICTORIA

Via Kobe and Yokohama

S.S. PRESIDENT JEFFERSON

Sails Friday, Jan. 28, 4 p.m.

NEW YORK & BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles

S.S. PRESIDENT GARFIELD

Sails Thursday, Jan. 27, 8 a.m.

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES.

AMERICAN MAIL LINE.

FREDERICK BUILDING—HONG KONG.

CANTON BRANCH—ST. FRANCIS CONCESSION.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Wednesday, the 2nd day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet	Rate	Upset Price
1	100/104	South of Repulse Bay, No. 158, South Bay Road, Repulse Bay.	As per sale plan.	About 25,000	256	\$250	\$6,250

STAR FERRIES
HAVE GOOD
YEAR

The "Star" Ferry Company, Limited, report that, subject to audit, the amount of Credit of Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st December 1937 is:

less amount of Interim Dividend paid at \$2.00 per share	\$457,024.78
	160,000.00
	\$297,024.78
The amount brought forward from the year 1936 being	16,828.00

the total now available for distribution is \$313,852.78

This Company has benefited from the abnormal condition which existed in the latter part of 1937, at the forthcoming Yearly Meeting of Shareholders the Directors will recommend appropriations as follows:—
To pay a Final Dividend of \$3.75 per share \$300,000.00
To carry forward 13,852.78
\$313,852.78

"SOVIET CLIPPER"
FOR RUSSIA

Baltimore, Jan. 19.
A one million dollar seaplane called the Soviet Clipper, the biggest plane ever to be exported from the United States, will fly to New York on Thursday where it will be dismantled and shipped to Russia. The plane is capable of carrying 40 day-time passengers, and 20 sleeping passengers. The Soviets intend the plane to be a model for the construction of bombers and transports.—British Wireless.

Fountain Pen
Stolen From
Bank Manager

Two months' hard labour was inflicted on Lee Tim, 25, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning when he was found guilty of stealing a fountain pen from Shou Jen-chen, manager of the Bank of China, yesterday afternoon in Ice House Street. The pen was valued at \$20, and was not recovered.

Complainant said in evidence that he was on his way to the Bank of China, and when in Ice House Street, defendant bumped into him. Simultaneously he heard the click of the pen being extracted from his pocket. Complainant caught defendant and searched him, but did not find the pen in his possession; but saw another Chinese walking hurriedly away from the scene in a suspicious manner.

On their way to Des Voeux Road Central, to look for a policeman defendant attempted to escape. Complainant with the aid of a member of the staff of the Bank of China, took accused to the Bank, where the police was sent for.

Lucky Escape
For European
Lady Driver

Mrs. B. C. Field, of No. 1a Robinson Road, was involved in a motor accident in Kowloon yesterday, but fortunately escaped without injury.

She was driving her car along Nathan Road, and had reached the junction of Prince Edward Road, when she noticed that the traffic signal was against her. At the same time a motor lorry passed in front of her.

Mrs. Field, in order to avoid a collision, continued on, and then braked hard and swerved left, with the result that the car turned over on its side. She was not injured.

MENDICANT
ROBBEDMAN STEALS 10 CENTS
FROM BEGGAR

A mendicant appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning as complainant against Lai Han, 25, unemployed, who was alleged to have stolen a ten cents piece from complainant at Des Voeux Road Central, yesterday. Inspector Fender said that the mendicant was sitting on the footpath, with a baby in his arms and a piece of paper with Chinese writing on the ground facing him. On it was three ten cents pieces and a few cents. Defendant went up, took a ten cents piece and started to run away. Complainant gave chase, and with the help of a police reservist who happened to be near the scene, arrested defendant. Sentence of 14 days' hard labour was imposed.

KING'S
NEXT CHANGE

WE'RE PUTTING ON THE RITZ... and they're putting on a riot!

You'll go nuts... as they go. College! They pass themselves dizzy in a foot-ball game that's even more screwball than "Pigskin Parade!"

The RITZ BROTHERS' LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE

JOAN DAVIS
TONY MARTIN
GLORIA STUART

THE RITZ BROTHERS' LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE

JOAN DAVIS
TONY MARTIN
GLORIA STUART

THE RITZ BROTHERS' LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE

JOAN DAVIS
TONY MARTIN
GLORIA STUART

JAPANESE PREPARING
FOR BIG ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

has also been destroyed by the Japanese, according to reliable information received here.

The University buildings are said to have been set on fire with petrol-bombs on January 10 by about 50 Japanese soldiers whilst all books in the university library were taken away in several trucks.—Central News.

Soviet Ambassador
At Chungking

Chungking, Jan. 20.
M. Luganets Orelsky, new Soviet Ambassador to China, arrived here from Hankow by airplane at 5.10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was accompanied by M. G. Melanade and M. E. Ochaneine, secretaries of the Soviet Embassy, Dr. T. T. Li and Dr. Tuan Mou-lan, director of the Publicity and Intelligence Department and secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs respectively and others.

The Soviet Ambassador was greeted at the aerodrome by a group of about 100 Chinese officials, including representatives of the National Government, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Chungking Municipal Government, and the Generalissimo's Provisional Headquarters.

According to M. Ochaneine, the Soviet Ambassador is a little indisposed and the date for his presentation of credentials to Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, has not yet been fixed.—Central News.

Boycott Movement In
South Seas

Hankow, Jan. 20.
A boycott movement against Japan is afoot in the South Seas as a result of which shipping of Japanese goods to the islands has been suspended, a message received here states.—Central News.

Held Up By Weather

Shanghai, Jan. 20.
Foreign military observers state that the Japanese drive on Hsuehchow has been apparently seriously held up in the past few days by the combination of terrible weather, rain, snow, cold and stiffening Chinese resistance.

It is considered symptomatic that Japanese military authorities have issued no military news. Foreign military observers point out that the Japanese army has three announced the capture of Tenghsien, south of Yenchow, indicating either that the Chinese succeeded in fighting their way back to the city, or that the Japanese failed to completely take the city when they first entered it.

Ambassador
Sailing
For Hongkong

Tokyo, Jan. 20.
Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Chinese Ambassador to Japan, is leaving for home to-day by the Empress of Asia. He will first call at Hongkong and then go on to Hankow. A report states that his departure does not mean the removal of the Embassy.

The Emperor of Japan gave an audience to provincial Governors yesterday, and afterwards they listened to Admiral Suetsugu's instructions, which were based on the Imperial Conference statement. They will now return to their posts to continue the spiritual mobilisation of the country.—United Press.

ARAB TO DIE

MILITARY COURT SENTENCE
FOR FIRING ON POLICE

Jerusalem, Jan. 19.
An Arab peasant has been sentenced to death by the Military Court for firing at the police during investigations into the murder of Professor Starkey, the noted archaeologist.—Reuter.

ed to completely take the city when they first entered it.

A column from Taining is reported to have succeeded in reaching 20 miles south-east along the shore of Melshan Lake, but hitherto it has been unable to make any considerable progress towards its true objective, which is Kweilien.

Chinese reports from Pootung state that fighting is continuing, centring around Chuanhsin, which the guerrilla troops are still holding, at Pengyong, which the guerrillas have re-occupied and at Nanwei, where serious fighting has been going on outside the west gate.—United Press.

The Scene Shifts

Hankow, Jan. 20.
The centre of interest has at present shifted to the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway front, where Japanese troops, advancing from Pukow, are at present in possession of Minkwang and Linhuankuan, according to the Chinese army organ, the Sotang Pao. Fierce fighting is at present being waged a short distance south of Pengpu, an important north Anhwei mining town. Possession of Pengpu ensures control of the south Tientsin-Pukow and Hwai-nan railways.—United Press.

NEWS:—

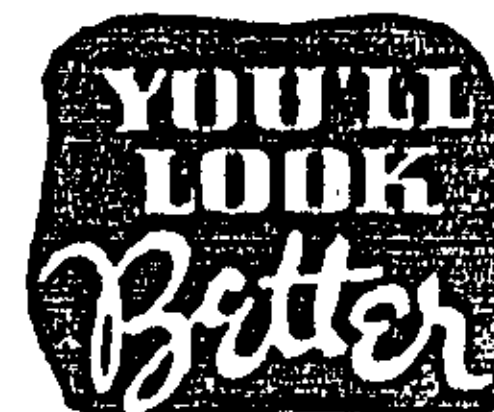
SPECIAL FOR LAST
2 DAYS OF SALE

JANUARY 21 and 22

TO CLEAR
SPECIAL LINES

AT

\$1.50 & \$2.50 Pair.

GORDON'S
LADIES' SHOES
SEE OUR WINDOWSby keeping your
clothes clean.

ZORIC

Odourless Modern Methods give clothes a "just like new" look... popular with both sexes. This coupled with expert pressing makes ZORIC-cleaned clothes outstanding over those cleaned by any other method.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

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Peak Depot. Phone 29352

Hong Kong Depot. Phone 21279

Kowloon Depot. Phone 58545

New Business
Advisers For
Roosevelt
WILL GIVE AID TO
ADMINISTRATION

Washington, Jan. 19.
President Franklin Roosevelt has informed Mr. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce and the National Business Advisory Council, that he has planned a new advisory group to consult with the administration on all matters of federal policies.

This step is in accord with the President's wish that the advisory machinery shall represent all elements entering into legislative and administrative policy.—Reuter.

LIVELY BUSINESS
ON THE STOCK
EXCHANGE

London, Jan. 20.
The Stock Exchange has seen a well-maintained despite the smallness of business. Gilt-edged securities were marked down in anticipation of Continental selling, which did not materialise, and they therefore recovered.

Among foreign stocks, Brazilian securities were again bought, together with German potash loans. On the Foreign Exchange, spot French franc was sold against purchases and forward business was quiet.

Commodities and cocoa recovered sharply following reports that Nigerian delegates had decided to support the Gold Coast and Ashanti chiefs in the growers' strike and later reacted in sympathy with New York Base metals were easier in sympathy with Wall Street. Malacca was easier, and Wall Street irregular.—Reuter's Special.

RAIDS IN SPAIN.

MADRID AGAIN UNDER
ARTILLERY FIRE

London, Jan. 19.
Spanish news agencies authoritatively deny that 500 children were killed in an air raid on Valencia. However, it is not denied that the city was subjected to a large-scale aerial attack.

A United Press message from Madrid reports that the old capital of Spain was again subjected to an artillery bombardment yesterday. The same message reports that insurgent planes which attacked Barcelona yesterday originated from Palma, where they returned after their bombardment. Anti-aircraft guns are reported to have brought down one bomber.—United Press.

ATLANTIC COAST IN
WINTER'S GRIP

New York, Jan. 20.
Bitter cold has gripped the Atlantic seaboard. Several towns in the upper part of New York State recorded 70 degrees frost Fahrenheit. In New York City itself, the temperature is eight degrees above zero.—Reuter's Special.

POLICE RESERVISTS
ALLEGED THEY
WERE ATTACKEDEarly Morning Scene In
Wellington Street

Two Indian Hongkong police reservists who tried to stop a fight in Wellington Street, this morning, were eventually set upon by the two fighters, Lee Sui-sek and Shek Yuk-ting, who were subsequently charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy. First defendant was charged assaulting the Indians, and second defendant was charged with assault and being drunk and incapable in Wellington Street, 1.30 a.m. to-day.

Abdulla Shah, in evidence stated he was with his friend in Wellington Street, this morning, when they saw defendants hitting each other, when they tried to intervene, they were in turn assaulted.

First defendant said that second defendant was drunk, and he was only helping him to get home. He had both hands around his friend, so that he could not have a third hand to hit the complainants.

His Worship gave first defendant the benefit of the doubt and he was accordingly discharged. Second defendant was fined \$5 on the first charge, \$10 on the second charge, and ordered to be bound over in \$25 bond to be of good behaviour for six months.

SAID DUCK FLEW ON
TO HIS SHOULDERMAN SENTENCED FOR
UNLAWFUL POSSESSION

An ingenious excuse was given by Law Kiu, 44, unemployed, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest with the unlawful possession of a live duck at Des Voeux Road West.

Asked from where had he got the duck, Law said it had flown down onto his shoulders from a house.

Inspector W. Mair, who prosecuted, said the police suspected defendant had taken the duck from a motor lorry which was carrying several other birds. He was arrested whilst trying to sell it at houses some distance away from the place he claimed it had flown to him.

Sentence of two weeks' hard labour was imposed.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2 3/4
Demand	1s. 2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	104 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	0 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	91 1/2
T.T. France	0.20
T.T. Germany	76 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	170 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31 1/4
4 m/s France	0.80
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.00%

POST OFFICE.

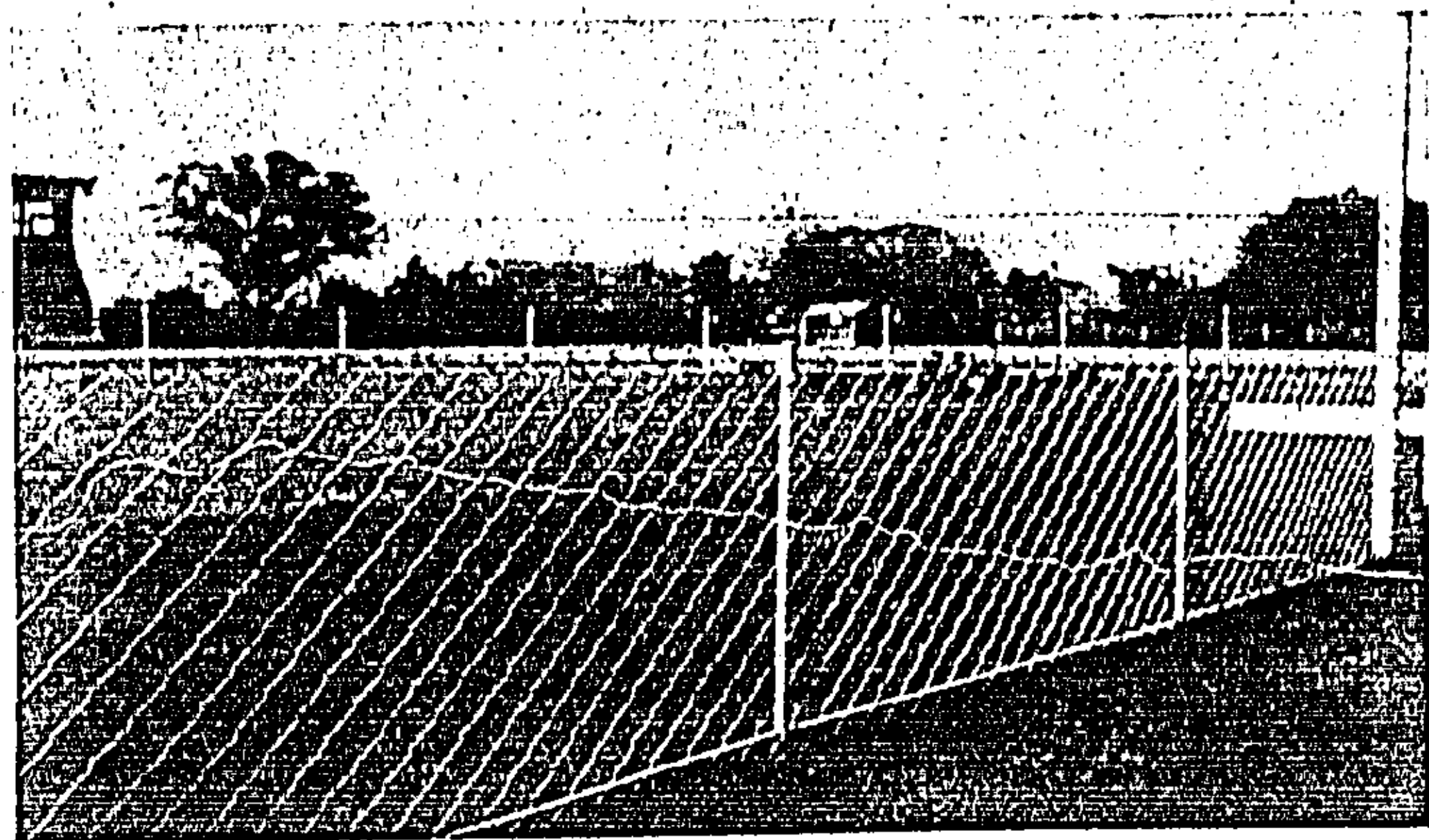
INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Straits, Manila and London Parcels		
London date, 9th December, 1937.		
Japan	Ajao	January 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Aniichoku	January 20.
Australia and Manila	Corfu	January 20.
Shanghai, Foochow and Swatow	Kamo Maru	January 20.
Straits	Kingyuan	January 20.
Shanghai and Amoy	Somali	January 20.
Japan	Taiyuan	January 20.
Amoy and Swatow	Felix Roussel	January 21.
Halphong	Kitane Maru	January 21.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yochow	January 21.
Bangkok	G. G. Paul Doumer	January 22.
	Klungchow	January 22.
	Yingchow	January 22.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Amoy and (Foochow via Amoy)	Taiwan	Thurs., Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking by the C.N.A.C. Plane	Thurs., Jan. 20.	
"C.N.A.C." Airways Direct Service	Kowloon P.O.	
	Reg., Jan. 20, 5 p.m.	
	Ord., Jan. 20, 5 p.m.	
	G.P.O.	
	Reg., Jan. 20, 5 p.m.	
	Ord., Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	
	Friday	
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane	Fr., Jan. 21.	
Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service"		
(To further points by surface transport as Services permit)		
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fr., Jan. 21, 10 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Kingyuan	Fr., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.
Dairen	Fulda	Fr., Jan. 21, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Felix Roussel	Fr., Jan. 21, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kitane Maru	Fr., Jan. 21.
via Thursday Island—due Thurs. day Island—3rd February.		
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, E. Corfu and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 14th February.		
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Parcels	Fr., Jan. 21, 5 p.m.	
	Reg., Jan. 22, 9.45 a.m.	
	Ord., Jan. 22, 10.30 a.m.	
	Saturday	
Samahul and Wuchow	Kongso	Sat., Jan. 22, 9.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Service"—due Amsterdam 20th January.		
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg., Jan. 22, 9.30 a.m.	
	Ord., Jan. 22, 10 a.m.	

*Superficial correspondence only.



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STRENGTH & DURABILITY

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CHAIN LINK & SQUARE CRIMPED
NETTING

SCREENS, WINDOW GUARDS, ETC.

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That will startle
the world!

A New Universal
Special Feature!

NORMAN ALLEY'S
**BOMBING
OF PANAY!**

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HISTORY HAP-
PENING BEFORE
YOUR EYES!

See the
EXCLUSIVE

SCENES: Sinking of the
ship!... The crew jumping
overboard!... Survivors
destroyed!... AND
reach shore!
COMPLETE ACCOUNT—
The attack!—Bombing of
civilian!—Panic-stricken
Americans evacuate Nan-
king... desperately signal
U.S.S. Panay from shore
of Yangtze river!

Produced by CHARLES E. FORD

28

EXCLUSIVE
SCOOP!

4

SPECIAL
SHOWS
TO-DAY

&

TO-MORROW

AT

11.00 A.M.
12.00 NOON.
1.00 P.M.
4.30 P.M.

FULL STORY OF
30 mins. DURATION

Prices: 50 c. & 20 c.

At the
QUEEN'S

U.S. BANS SALE OF HELIUM INSISTS UPON STATE CONTROL

Washington, Jan. 10.
Mr. Harold Ickes announced that President F. D. Roosevelt had approved the Department of the Interior prohibiting the sale of helium until the American Government had acquired new supplies. Mr. Ickes added that orders of helium cannot be accepted until an agreement has been executed providing for the sale to the Government of the privately-owned properties in Kansas and Colorado. Meanwhile a German steamer has been held up waiting to carry helium for the new German Zeppelin.—*Reuter.*

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations listed this morning.

Banks

H.K. Bank, \$1,425 b.
H.K. Bank (Loan), £80 n.
Chartered Bank, £123 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £29 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$82 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins., \$270 n.
Union Ins., \$503 s.
China Underwriters, \$150 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$235 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$55 b.
H.K. Steamships, \$10½ n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 n.
Shell Bunker, 90/3 n.
Union Waterways, \$9.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. & Wharves, \$114 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$27½ n.
Providents (old), \$2.05 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. b.
New Engineerings, Sh.—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—
Kailan Mining Adm., 10/3 n. ex. div.

Raubs, \$7½ n.
Venz, Goldfield, \$5 n.
Hongkong Mines 10 cts. n.

Philippine Mining

Antamok, P., 53 n.
Atoks, P., 25 n.
Bague, Gold, P., 22 n.
Benguet Consol., P., 9.80 n.
Benguet Explor., P., —
Big Wedge, P., —
Coco Grove, P., 54 n.
Consolidated Mines, P., .012
Demonstrations, P., 39½ n.
E. Mindanao, P., —
Gumatus, P., —
Ipe Gold, P., —
I.X.L., P., .04 n.
Itogons, P., —
Masbate Consols., P., —
Min. Resources, P., —
Northern Min., P., —
Paraclete Gumatus, P., 10½ n.
Salcedo Mining, P., —
San Mateo, P., .40 n.
Suyoc Consol., P., 18½ n.
United-Paraclete, P., .47 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.20 b.
H.K. Lands, \$31.40 b.
H.K. Lands, 4½ Deben, \$100 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. —
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$8.05 n.
H.K. Realities, \$43 n.
Chinese Estates, \$86 n.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, —
Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$14 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$9½ b.
Peak Trams (new), \$33 a.
Star Ferries, \$30½ a.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24 n.
China Light (old), \$10.30 n.
China Light (new), \$7.40 n.
H.K. Electric, \$523½ b.
Macao Electric, \$10½ b.
Sundukan Lights, \$14½ s.
Telephone (old), \$25.55 n.
Telephone (new), \$8.35 b.
China Power, Sh. —
Singapore Traction, 22/6 n.
Singapore Prof., 24/ n.

Industrials

Cald, Mack, (old), Sh. —
Cald, Mack, (Pref.), Sh. —
Canton Ice, \$170 s.
C.I. 70 b.
H.K. Rope, \$3.75 b.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$233½ n.
Watsons, \$5.25 b.
Lane Crawfords, \$7 n.
Sinceros, \$175 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powells, 75 cts. n.

Cotton Mills

Evo Cottons, St. \$9.25 n.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$81 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —

Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, 5½ b.
Constructions, 51½ b.
Vibro Piling, \$6 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1915 G\$Bds. 64½ n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 4% prm. n.
Wallace Harpers, \$3½ b.
Marsons Ins. (Lon.), s/- 18/0 n.
Marsons Inv. (H.K.), s/- 3/0 n.

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Marsons Inv. (H.K.), s/- 3/0 n.

CHRONIC STOMACH PAINS

"Husband would not be alive now"

All men and women who suffer with their stomachs will sympathize with the plight of Mr. P. Everyone afflicted by stomach trouble can take new heart from the remarkable recovery which his wife gratefully records. Here are extracts from her letters:—

"Seven years ago my husband had a very serious illness with gastric ulcer on the bowels, which rendered him unable to work for 12 months, and after he resumed work, he suffered with chronic stomach pains. After trying other remedies, I tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and the result has been wonderful. It had not been for Maclean Brand Stomach Powder my husband would not be alive now, as it is so well and strong, and for that I am so thankful."

This is no isolated example of quick and almost miraculous relief of stomach trouble by MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Tens of thousands of stomach sufferers—from those who have experienced indigestion pains after meals to those who have been in the toll of gastric and duodenal ulcers—have had cause to bless the day they first began to use this remarkable remedy.

But if you want to make sure your pain stops quickly, surely and safely, be certain you get the original Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Look for the signature, "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

WORLD HAS TOO MUCH WHEAT

Cannot Consume It
Owing To
Purchasing Prices

London, Jan. 19.
A gloomy view of the wheat prospects is taken by the Secretariat of the Wheat Advisory Committee, which, after an exhaustive survey of the situation, concludes that in view of "the absence of concerted effort to deal with the problem of surplus wheat production, a return to the catastrophic wheat purchasing power of the early Thirties in overseas countries, is inevitable."

If world consumption was maintained at recent levels it would fall short of the current production by 10 per cent.

Low wheat prices do not carry their own curse, as experience in the past decade showed, when low prices caused the extension of only the animal, and not the human consumption.

The Secretariat estimates that the 1937-38 world net exports at 520,000,000 bushels, as compared with the estimates of the International Institute of Agriculture, and the Food Research Institute of 350,000,000 and 550,000,000 respectively.

World net exports in the next few years would not exceed an average of 550,000,000, which forecast was most likely to prove too high, rather than to the contrary, but it ignores the possible accumulation of reserve stocks in certain European countries.—*Reuter.*

VICEROY PRAISED

SYMPATHY FOR
INDIANS BRINGS
APPRECIATION

Hyderabad, Jan. 20.
The Viceroy, Lord Willingdon, and Lady Willingdon attended a State Banquet to-day on their first official visit to Hyderabad.

The Nizam of Hyderabad, speaking at the banquet, said that the Viceroy's infinite pain and genuine sympathy for the welfare of India had endeared him to the masses of Indian people.—*Reuter.*

You can choose a whisky
for its fine flavour or
for its mellowness or
because it agrees with you

On the other hand you can
choose KING GEORGE IV
superfine GOLD-LABEL Scotch

because it combines
ALL THREE QUALITIES.

KING GEORGE IV
GOLD LABEL



Superfine Scotch Whisky

GILMAN & CO., LTD. Gloucester Arcade. Tel. 30986.

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TRAVEL BY THE PALATIAL WORLD CRUISING

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN

sailing from Hong Kong March 14, calling at Manila, Batavia, Bali, Sydney, Melbourne, Wellington, Auckland, Suva (Fiji Islands), Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Panama Canal Zone, New York, thence to Southampton. First Class Throughout.

Fares Hong Kong to Southampton from £153.70
Hong Kong to San Francisco U.S.\$480.00
Hong Kong to Sydney U.S.\$300.00

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For Internal Combustion Engine Working Parts.

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FOR DOCKING VERY LARGE, AS WELL AS SMALLER VESSELS,
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PROMPTLY CARRIED OUT.

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NEW STAMPS ARRIVE

Postal Famine Ends:
Duty Stamps Banned

Arrival by air mail of a new supply of postage stamps, which were validated for postage purposes last week, will not be accepted after to-day and any letters bearing such stamps will be taxed.

Any 5-cent duty stamps remaining in the possession of individuals after to-day will be exchanged on application at the General Post Office for an equal number of the current issue purple 5-cent postage stamps.

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA, calling at Manila, Thursday Is., CAIRNS, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
British Steamers: **CHANGTE—TAIPING**
FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE
OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.
Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 Days.
FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 276 RETURN
LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.
(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	11 Feb.	18 Feb.	21 Feb.	9 Mar.
TAIPING	8 Mar.	15 Mar.	18 Mar.	8 Apr.
CHANGTE	12 Apr.	19 Apr.	22 Apr.	8 May
TAIPING	10 May	17 May	20 May	5 Jun

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.

Ballings subject to alteration without notice.

Freight or Passage, apply to:—

Butterfield & Swire, Agents—Hong Kong—China—Japan

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped eating, sleeping, and working. They are under pain, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, dizziness, vertigo, burning itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vigour by a doctor's discovery called GYNEX. GYNEX is a gentle, powerful, kidney and bladder tonic, cures kidney and bladder trouble in 10 minutes. It is a powerful, gentle, kidney and bladder tonic, cures kidney and bladder trouble in 10 minutes. It is a powerful, gentle, kidney and bladder tonic, cures kidney and bladder trouble in 10 minutes.

WHICH IS BRITAIN'S BEST BEER AND WHY?

That's Easy!

Whitbread's is the Best!
Here's
Indisputable
Testimony—
Bright,
Rich,
Exhilarating.
Always
Dependable and
Satisfying.



SOLE AGENTS:

A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd.

EST. 1841.

TEL. 20616



"STEINWAY"

MODEL "B" GRAND

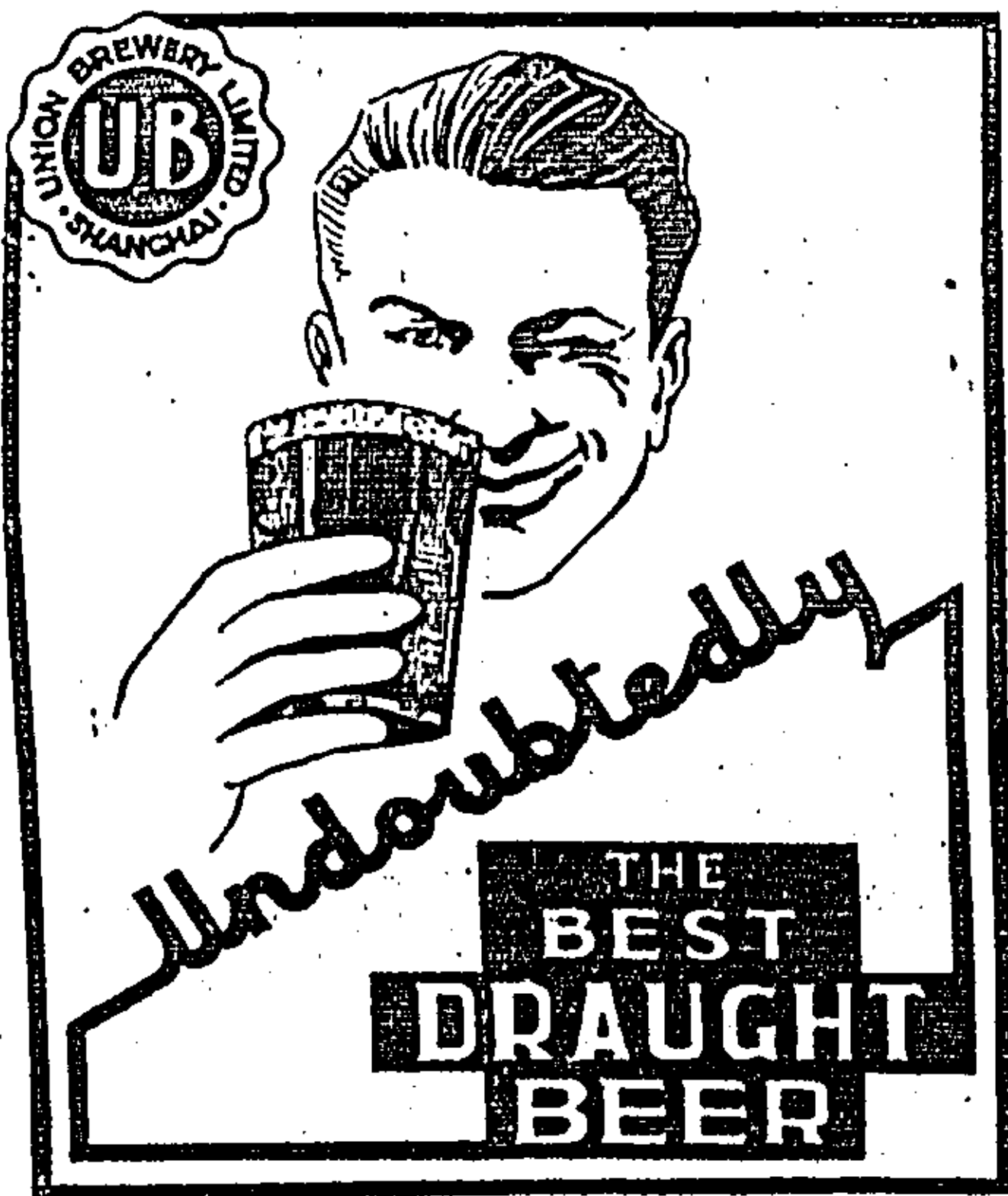
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PRICE, COMPLETE WITH STOOL

\$4,000.00

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

YORK BUILDING (SOLE AGENTS) CHATER ROAD.



COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE



Invitation is
extended to
Motorists to

TRY OUT

THE

VAUXHALL

10-FOUR

NOW ARRIVED

Appointments may be arranged
by phone 27778-9

FURTHER PARTICULARS
APPLY TO

**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE**

STUBBS ROAD

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938.

THE WAR GOES ON

An authoritative statement that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek does not intend to quit his post, that he does not intend to negotiate for peace on terms entailing surrender, but that, as a matter of fact, he is laying plans for intensification of the campaign against the invader, puts a full stop to the paragraph of rumours and suspicions which has been growing a bit beyond the bounds of credulity. The statement given by a high official source to the Hongkong Telegraph yesterday needs no supplementary explanation. It is a compilation of cold and calculated facts, and it gives the impression that far from being panicky, as some tale-bearers would have it, the Central authorities in China are grimly determined. Such determination must be based on confidence. In any event it breeds that desirable quality of mind in a nation at war.

Simultaneously with the statement of Chiang's intentions came a cabled outline of China's aims yesterday. From Hankow the authorities made it known that China is fighting for national existence and the maintenance of international treaties. But we judge that the war, from China's point of view, is mainly one of self-preservation. The international treaties are by-the-way. Besides, when no one else loses much sleep over international agreements which one party or another has already violated, it is unreasonable to expect or suggest that China is taking the burden of their defence upon her shoulders. No, it is best to keep the issue clear. It has reached a point, now, when the man-in-the-street in every country in the world must recognise just what is happening in the Far East to-day; and China will not win more sympathy than she already has been given by making of her desperate defence a sort of crusade in the name of righteousness.

It is China's misfortune that she is in the way of expansion of an ambitious power. It is her good fortune, and paradoxically it may be her sorrow, that

SLANG has had a good many defenders in recent years. It is claimed that it is vivid and picturesque—living language in comparison, presumably, with the dead language of literature.

To my mind there are some kinds of slang that are worth defending and others that are not. Some slang words and expressions are so good that they become a permanent part of the language. Others have no more vitality than the ordinary foxtrot and perish quickly by general consent.

It is these perishers among words that give slang a bad name. Take the slang use of the word "definitely," for example, which is so common to-day. It is a mere sound issuing from the mouth, sometimes meaning "yes" and sometimes meaning scarcely anything at all. It is repeated on all sides as if by a race of Robots. This is not living language at all; it is the language of mechanical dolls.

The rate of mortality in this kind of slang is, fortunately, high. How good it is to know that the word "top-hole" as an expression of high praise is already as dead as the Dodo. It was already obsolete, according to Mr. Eric Partridge's new "Dictionary of Slang," by 1915.

"Posh" was little better—and this, it is pleasant to learn from Mr. Partridge, has been "avoided by polite society since about 1930."

For some reason or other slang words expressive of enthusiasm seem to have the shortest life of all. When I was a boy, everything was "ripping" or "spiffing" to-day. Nothing is even "tony" or "dinky," though some things, especially in America, are still "swell."

Slang words that perish do so, I imagine, because after the interest of novelty is gone, they have no other interest left. As they become old-fashioned, they deaden rather than enliven human speech.

Over-use takes the life out of slang words and expressions as it takes the life out of quotations from the poets. There was a time when "I don't think" was quite amusing expression in an apt setting. But its use was

she has leaders who possess the qualities which have won the affection, loyalty and trust of the people, and that they have courage and skill to direct her in a long defensive campaign. From the humanitarian point of view the world must be moved to pity for this spectacle of almost unexampled horror which is sweeping China. But at the same time all peoples but her enemies are moved by China's heroism.

When Tokyo, referring to China's refusal of the peace terms reportedly offered by a German intermediary, says that the National Government "ignored the magnanimity shown by the Japanese Imperial Government," people in touch with the facts are not vastly impressed with Japan's show of distress at the continuation of hostilities. It must have been recognised by now that nothing short of surrender will satisfy Tokyo. Marshal Chiang has delivered his answer. The war goes on.

IT'S GOOD TO SPEAK SLANG

overdone till it became a cliché of facetiousness—a meaningless phrase from the Robot vocabulary.

The expression "O.K." has had a longer life, and justifiably so. It is an extremely useful abbreviation in business life—an indispensable shorthand. It seems to me quite probable that the time will come when even Archbishops of Canterbury and Vice-Chancellors of the universities will mark documents "O.K."

I trust, however, that they will avoid such facetious variants on it as "Oke" and "Okey-Dokey" and even such a tedious needless locution as: "It's O.K. by me."

Slang has two great justifications. One is when it adds useful or picturesque words and expressions to the language. The other is when it gives those who talk it—soldiers, schoolboys, undergraduates, and thieves, for example—the happy feeling that they are talking the language of a special community.

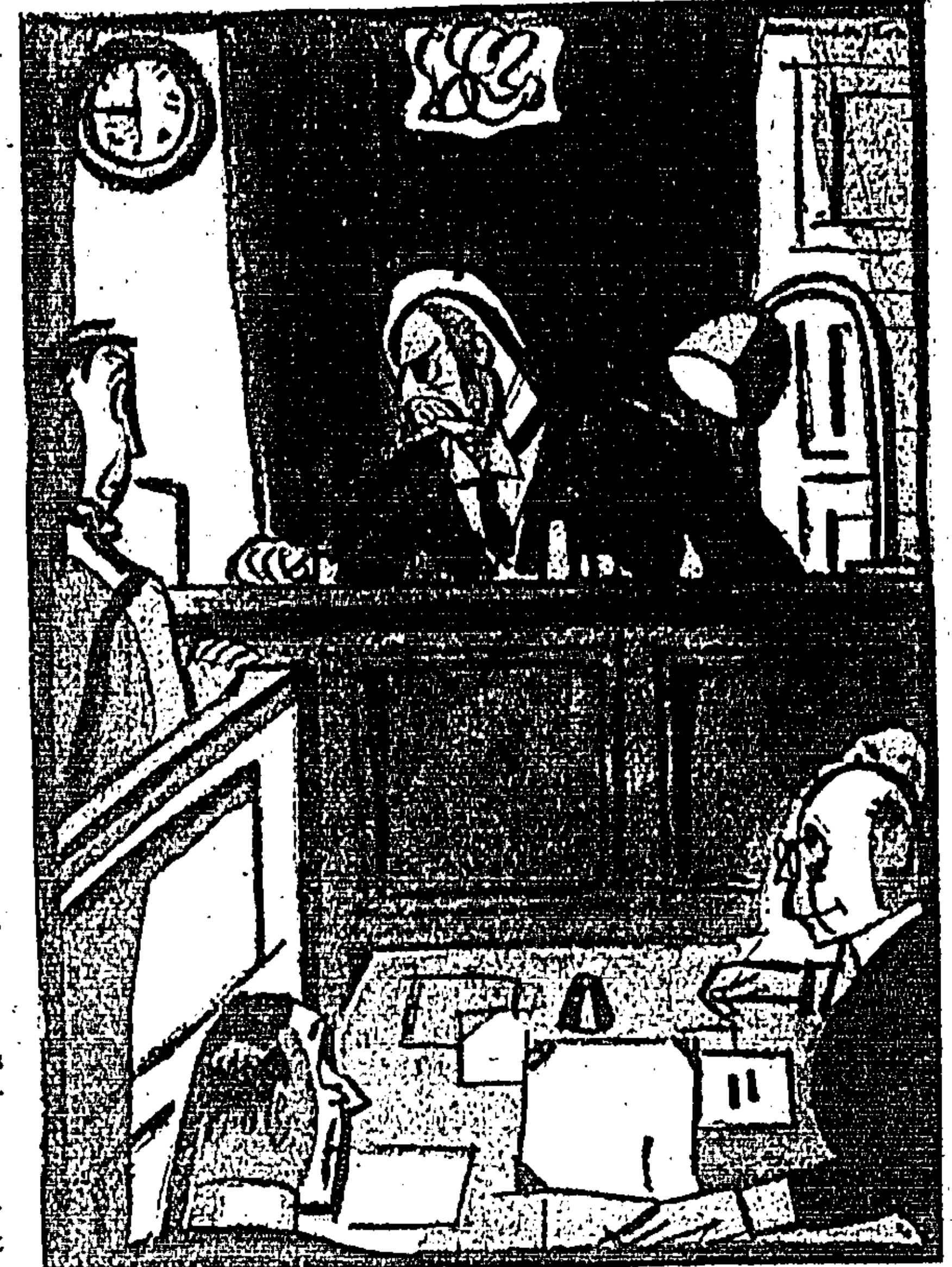
In the matter of usefulness and picturesqueness, slang has contributed richly to the English vocabulary. That useful word "mob" was once slang. "Flummoxed" is an admirable word that was used by Tony Weller when he declared that Mr. Pickwick would be flummoxed if he did not get an "alleybi" in the breach-of-promise case.

"Penny-fathing," again, gives us a real image of the old high bicycle with one large wheel and one very small one; and who could write a history of strikes without making use of the expressive word "blackleg"? "Hot air" seems to me the perfect phrase for what it means, and "bunkum" has proved by its continued existence that it supplied a long-felt want.

It would be interesting to go through Mr. Partridge's "Dictionary" and put a mark opposite every word by which, in one's opinion, the language has been permanently enriched. Only a very small percentage, I fancy, would pass the test.

There are a good many words that one would be inclined to put in the "doubtful" category—words, for example, referring to money, drinks and policemen.

Is the language richer for the existence of such words as



"Six Months—and Lay Off the Dames"

"rhino," "spondulicks" or "the ready"? Is conversation livelier and more picturesque when we say "tanner," "bob" and "quid" than when we use the language of the Chancellor of the Exchequer about money?

When I was a boy, we usually spoke among ourselves of a penny as a "wing" and of a half-penny as a "make," as if to call a coin by its correct name were a pedantic habit of grown-up people.

I think it may be an instinctive desire to avoid pedantry that makes human beings so constantly give what might be called nicknames to things—to call a policeman a "bobby," a "peeler" or a "copper." Slang also appeals to our elementary sense of humour, as when we say of a man who is drunk that he is "well-oiled," "stotious," "blind to the world," or "full up inside the tiddley."

Slang is an attempt to transmute late ordinary speech into a livelier, more knowing language. When I was a child, I knew boys who would threaten me, as I passed in the street, with "a punch on the smeller" or "a clout on the listener," and seemed to derive great satisfaction from their avoidance of the pedantic use of such words as "nose" and "ear."

If you wish to avoid pedantic English, you will find all the words you need in Mr. Partridge's mountainous collection. He has cast so wide a net in his "Dictionary" cannot be commended as a Sunday-school prize; but it contains a world of interest for all who are curious about curiosities of speech.

"Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English." By Eric Partridge. Routledge. £2 2s.

SHIPSHAPE ENGLISH

"SHIPSHAPE," as a term of approval, shows how the spirit of the ocean has permeated the speech of those who dwell in the seagirt isles known as Great Britain. No other language contains so many phrases and expressions that smack of ships and seafaring.

A man who has known no more of ocean travel than a trip on the "Saucy Sally" will tell you that he is "taken aback." To a sailor this means that the sails have been laid flat against the mast by a puff of wind. The familiar "lend a hand" is a sea-term, as is the equally familiar "sheer off."

It is interesting to trace back the real meanings of some seafaring phrases which have become so much a part of our ordinary talk that we forget that have ever come from the sea at all.

We speak of a thing being "touch and go" without knowing that to a sailor the phrase brings the idea of a ship that just manages to scrape through shoal water without actually grounding. Neither do we realise that the well-known expression "all is blue" originally meant "all is ship putting out from port got into the open sea, where all was blue water."

Something we say that we were "brought up all standing" by a maladroit remark in the course of conversation. This comes from the old days of sail and applied to a ship under way which was suddenly stopped. "No great shakes" referred to the shaking of a sail by a light wind.

As befits a maritime people, we are fond of describing others in nautical terms. An able and experienced man "knows the ropes"; a hypocrite

or boaster "sails under false colours." Those in easy circumstances are "on an even keel."

But when we call a person a "waster," we are using the wrong word. In Nelson's time it was spit "waister." The waist of the ship was manned by the hands doing rough and dirty work, such as was despised by able seamen. The "waister" therefore, was rather looked down upon by the rest of the crew.

Another mistake the landsman makes is when he says that "all is plain sailing." What he means is "plane sailing," which, according to the science of navigation, is calculating a vessel's course as if the earth's surface were flat instead of rounded.

"To the bitter end" does not mean what the landsman thinks it means. It has nothing to do with the last extremity of a desperate situation. The "bitter end" of a cable is the turn of a cable around the bitts.

Then there is the phrase, "cut and run." In this the first word has nothing to do with the slang "cut," for to abscond. To "cut and run," in sailor phraseology, means to cut the hempen cables and run before the wind.

That well-known expression, "The devil to pay and no pitch hot," is redolent of the sea. In it, however, the enemy of mankind is not referred to. The devil was a large and important seam in a ship's deck, and to pay it was to caulk it. Being an extra large seam, it wanted an extra large supply of pitch to complete the process of caulking properly. Therefore, if there was no pitch hot, the work would be delayed, and somebody would get into trouble.

When people say that they are "at loggerheads" with someone they may not understand that loggerheads were iron bars used aboard ship, and very handy in a fracas.

They tell one that something has "taken the gilt off the gingerbread" without at all realising that they are recalling the stirring days of Nelson and Collingwood. The elaborate carving on the stern of an old-time line-o'-battleship was called "gingerbread work" in the Fleet, and it was always well gilded. Years of cruising and fighting dulled the gilding—hence the expression which we frequently use without at all knowing what it means.

Modern colloquialisms owe a good deal to the Navy. For an example, there is "push off," which many landsmen use daily to mean going away or departing. When a boat leaves a ship, the man in the sternsheets, takes an oar or a bathhook, puts it against the ship's side, and quite literally pushes off. There is a well-known Navy phrase, "I'm in the boat; push off," to indicate a selfish egotist who thinks only of his own convenience.

"Wash-out" recalls the slate on which signals were taken down, only to be washed out when another was to be recorded. The slang "to ditch"—in the sense of abandon—has a naval origin. To the sailor the ocean is the ditch, and to "ditch" anything is to throw it overboard.

For years landlubbers have used the word "bone" in the sense of stealing. Sailors know about the case of Lieutenant Bone, who, a long time ago, so far forgot that he was an officer and a gentleman as to speculate a ship's funds.

Vaughan Dryden

Japan Anticipates New Era In Her History

MORE DELICATE RELATIONS WITH WESTERN POWERS

Forecast Of Prince Konoye's Speech To The Diet

Tokyo, Jan. 20. Prince Konoye, Prime Minister of Japan, has completed the draft of his speech to the Diet, which will be delivered either on Saturday or Sunday. It is understood the principal points will be a statement on the situation, the cessation of dealings with the Chiang Kai-shek faction, and the hope of forming new regimes like that at Peiping which is now progressing, and determination to continue punitive operations until East Asia is stabilised and peaceful.

It is understood that the Premier will say that it is now realised that under the present circumstances, Japan has entered a new and historic stage of development both as regards foreign relations and domestic affairs.

It is anticipated that Prince Konoye will tell the Diet that Japan is expected to have more delicate relations regarding the Far East with Britain, America, France, and Russia. Japan will have the sincere desire to improve relations with third powers. Meanwhile Japan will continue in her determination to stabilise the Orient.

The Premier most likely will say that he desires the people to realise the gravity of the situation and to prepare for turning point when the country will pass from the old into the new era, when some reforms will be necessary.

He will also ask approval for the budget and other legislation necessary to meet the situation at home and abroad.—United Press.

LONDON NOTES TONE OF CONCILIATION

London, Jan. 19. The reference made to Britain by Prince Konoye in his statement yesterday, is thought in London to be aimed at offsetting the challenging attitude adopted by Admiral Suetsugu, the Japanese Home Minister, in his recent pronouncement. It is believed in London that responsible circles in Japan do not wish to cause direct offence to Britain, or to allow Anglo-Japanese relations to deteriorate.

The Japanese policy towards the Peking Government is understood to be in line with Japan's declared enmity of the Chiang Kai-shek regime, and it is considered obvious that the Peking Government is completely under Japanese control, and does not necessarily represent Chinese opinion.

The statement by the Secretary to the Japanese Cabinet that the Japanese Government is a stronger step than the withdrawal of recognition of the Central Government or a declaration of war, is considered in London as mystifying. The withdrawal of diplomatic representatives already implies refusal to deal with China, but it is not considered in London as strong a measure as the declaration of war would be.—Reuter.

FINED FOR ANCHORING SAMPAN NEAR CABLE

For anchoring her boat within the Tai Kait cable area yesterday, Chan Mui, 23, mistress of a small junk, was fined \$10, or ten days imprisonment when she appeared before Cmdr. G. F. Hole, Harbour Master, in the Marine Court this morning.

Lance Sergeant Wheeler said defendant was dredging thirty yards within the cable area.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Lieut. M. Simpson, residing at No. 57 Granville Road, reported to the police yesterday that someone entered his flat and stole two watches and one finger ring valued altogether at \$95.

A report has been made to the police by Quarter-master Sergeant Adams, R.E., that somebody broke into a shed in the R. E. Depot yesterday, and stole a drill, tools and stores to the value of £3 18s. 2d.

Suffering from injuries received when he fell off a see-saw at Middle Road children's playground yesterday, John Gray, a nine-year-old boy, of 22 Lock Road, second floor, has been sent to the Kowloon Hospital.

The loss of a suitcase containing cutlery and a cigarette case worth \$35 from among her luggage landed from the P. and O. liner Carthage at the Kowloon Wharf yesterday, was reported to the police by Mrs. D. Done, of Talkoo.

Alleged Fraud By Son

FATHER SAID TO HAVE BEEN VICTIMISED

Charges of defrauding his father by means of forging and uttering a promissory note were preferred against So Huen, alias So Suen, alias C. So at the Criminal Sessions this morning, before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Accused pleaded not guilty and the following jury was empanelled: Messrs. L. Weill (Foreman), A. Pollock, Lee Chan-kee, M. G. Pratt, A. K. Chan, A. W. Harper and J. M. de Cooche.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, said accused signed the promissory note, which was for \$1,135, in his own name but stamped it with a false chop, alleged to be that of the Yee Hop firm, which was owned by his father, So Chun. He had been managing the business for a number of years on behalf of his father, until November 1936, when he was relieved of his duties as he was considered useless. For some years, continued Counsel, the firm had been doing business with the Royal Naval Recreation Club, erecting matcheds and stands. The accounts were sent to the Club yearly, and in July, 1937 the amount due was about \$1,600.

The Crown's case was that accused knew of this, and made out the promissory note with the object of securing part of that money. The opportunity for the alleged fraud arose sometime in April last year when the father returned to the country in connection with the Chung Ming Festival, as was his invariable habit. Dated January 10, 1937, the note purported to be an acknowledgment by accused that he had borrowed the money from a woman named Tam Shik-shi, interest and principal to be paid at the end of six months.

INTERVIEW IN SOLICITOR'S OFFICE

Continuing, Mr. Williams said that on January 27 last year accused, together with Tam and one Lam Cheung-shi, went to the office of Mr. Leo D'Almada, Sr., and there interviewed an interpreter named Mok Chi-fung. Lam did most of the

SIR CHARLES TURNER Bombay Secretary Dies In England

London, Jan. 19. The death had occurred of Sir Charles Aldis Turner, Chief Secretary of the Government of Bombay, at the age of 69 years.

The late Sir Charles Turner had been a member of the Indian Civil Service since 1902.—Reuter.

talking at the interview and he was alleged to have stated that accused was the manager of the Yee Hop firm, which, Counsel contended, was not true as he had then left the business. The firm was alleged to have owed Tam \$1,000 on two notes and the interpreter was asked to take proceedings to have part of the money due by the Royal Naval Recreation Club to the Yee Hop firm transferred to the woman.

Later, on the instructions of Tam, the interpreter proceeded to issue a writ against accused and the Yee Hop firm. The writ was delivered on April 9, and Counsel suggested that accused must have known about it as he went to the firm on that day, even though he had nothing more to do with the business. He waited there for about two hours and the writ was served on him.

The case was heard on April 10, when accused consented to judgment, representing he was the managing partner of the firm. The money not being paid by April 24, the interpreter wrote a letter to the Yee Hop firm, which was received by the father, who, however, paid no attention to it. In response to a telephone message, the father later went to the interpreter who showed him the promissory note. He found the chop on it was false, and as a result he refused to pay the money.

Sometime in June, the interpreter, on instructions, took out a garnishee order to have the money owed by the R.N.R.C. to the Yee Hop firm paid into Court. The order was made absolute, and accordingly the Club paid the money. The father only knew of this when he went to the Club and asked for payment. As a result the present proceedings were instituted and accused was arrested on October 21. When formally charged, he asked that the interpreter and Lam be arrested, saying they had taught him to do such a thing.

Mr. W. H. C. Bouchier, Bailiff, testified having served the writ on accused, and Sergeant T. Mackay gave evidence of taking photos of the promissory note.

The case is proceeding.

ARMIES COME TO GRIPS IN SNOW AND RAIN

Chinese Threatening Wuhu In Spite Of Enemy Air Activity

Hankow, Jan. 20.

While the Japanese drive on Hsuechow from Mingwan became furious last week-end, the Japanese troops in Shantung are also advancing steadily, according to pre-arranged strategy.

The provincial government of Shantung has now moved to Tsiachieng, 70 miles from Tsining, in the south-west corner of the Shantung province.

According to Central News, 3,000 Japanese troops with 20 heavy field pieces have reached the vicinity of Tsohsien. The Japanese drive on Hsuechow is by three routes, the first from Tsining along the highway to Kweichow, a distance of 100 miles. On this sector the Japanese troops have reached Chinsiang which is on the highway 30 miles from Tsining. The second front is along the Tientsin-Pukow railway near Tsinan, and the third is a drive along the paved highway between Welschen and Talo-chwang, the latter being the terminus of the branch line from Lincheng. On the third route Japanese troops have reached the northern vicinity of Yichowfu, in the south-eastern part of Shantung.

From a strategic viewpoint, the Japanese are trying to avoid fighting along the Tientsin-Pukow railway line where there is heavy concentrations of Chinese troops. The Japanese left flank aims to capture Talo-chwang in order to outflank Lincheng, where there is a heavy Chinese concentration. Hsuechow will be isolated when Kweichow is captured.

CHINESE FIGHT FURIOUSLY. It is now the coldest period in China, and it is snowing on the northern Honan front, while heavy rain has fallen in the last few days in the Yangtze valley.

About 2,000 Japanese are defending Wuhu. They are scattered between the Society installation at Wuhu, the Bank of China, which has been made the Japanese headquarters, and the Wuhu Customs House.

Yesterday Japanese planes again bombed the Chinese attackers. However the Chinese are desperately holding the hills around Wuhu city. Chinese troops also claimed to have recaptured Kwankien and Yuhang and have now reached the vicinity of Linchin Temple in the West Lake scenic area.

Central News says that two regiments of Inner Mongolian troops stationed at Ching east of the Sul-yuan province, mutinied on January 3, and declared allegiance to the Chinese Government. During the ensuing fighting between the mutineers and Japanese troops, both sides suffered heavy casualties. The two Mongolian regiments have now succeeded in reaching a certain place beyond Japanese control and will be reorganised into Chinese national armies.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Studio Talk on Air Raid Precautions

MARINA BARRETTO

Radio Programme broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c./s., 5.0 m.c./s. per second.

1. (a) Satan Takes a Holiday; (b) Heaven on Earth; (c) Got a Pair of New Shoes; (d) Twilight in Turkey; 2. (a) The Door is Open Again; (b) Smarty; (c) The Moon Got in my Eyes; (d) After You; 3. (a) Ebb Tide; (b) Naughty, Naughty; (c) More Power to You; (d) You're My Dish.

During the intervals, dance records will be played from Z.B.W.—6.0 Children's Hour from the Studio.

7.0 Elizabeth Schumann. On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn); Music of the Spheres (Strauss); I'll Play the Innocent Country Maid (from Der Fledermaus).

7.10 Berlin State Opera Orchestra. "Jubel" Overture (Weber); From Foreign Lands (Moszkowski). 1. Italy; 2. Germany; 3. Spain; 4. Hungary.

Torch Dance No. 1 on B Flat Major (Meyerbeer). 7.35 Studio Talk on Air Raid Precautions by Lt. Comdr. Douglas.

7.45 Studio—Marina Barretto. 1. Improvisation in A Major (Scriabin); 2. Intermezzi (Schuman).

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.

11.0 Close Down. Radio Programme broadcast from Zek on Frequencies of 640 Kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. Scottish Songs.

I've Something in the Bottle for the Morning Mr. John Mackay.... Sir Harry Lauder: Comin' Through the Rye.... Dora Labette: The Lea Rig; Willie's Gane to Melville Castle.... Robert Burnett; Auld Scots Songs—Medley.... The Maestros (Vocal Quintette).

8.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog." 9.0 Wilkes at home in his own Bar Parlor, presented by Pascoe Thornton.

9.0 Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). Siellenne et Rigaudon (Francœur-Kreisler); Guitarré (Moszkowski-Sarasate); Tarantella (Szymanowski); Notturmo (Szymanowski).

9.15 London Relay—"World Affairs." 9.20 Talk by J. L. Briery, Chichele Professor of International Law in the University of Oxford.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Chopin—Piano Concerto in E Minor.

Played by Arthur Rubinstein, and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

10.24 Variety Programme. Hafner—Serenade (Mozart).... Edith Lorand and Her Orchestra (Rondo); Sea Winds (Harrison); Full Sail (Buck).... Peter Dawson; The Veil; Lily of Laguna—Waiting at the Church—Barry Dances.... Harold Entertainers (Comedy Sketch).... Ivor Winter; Six Hits of the Day.... Primo Scala's Accordion Band; That Old Feeling (Foxrot); Sympathy (Waltz).... Jay Wilbur and His Band.

11.0 Close Down.

Han Fu Chu On Trial

IS FACING FIVE SERIOUS CHARGES

Hankow, Jan. 20. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters officially announced yesterday that upon the Generalissimo's orders, General Han Fu-chu was arrested on January 11, and handed over to the Director-General for the Enforcement of Military Law, for trial by a special high military court, organised for the purpose.

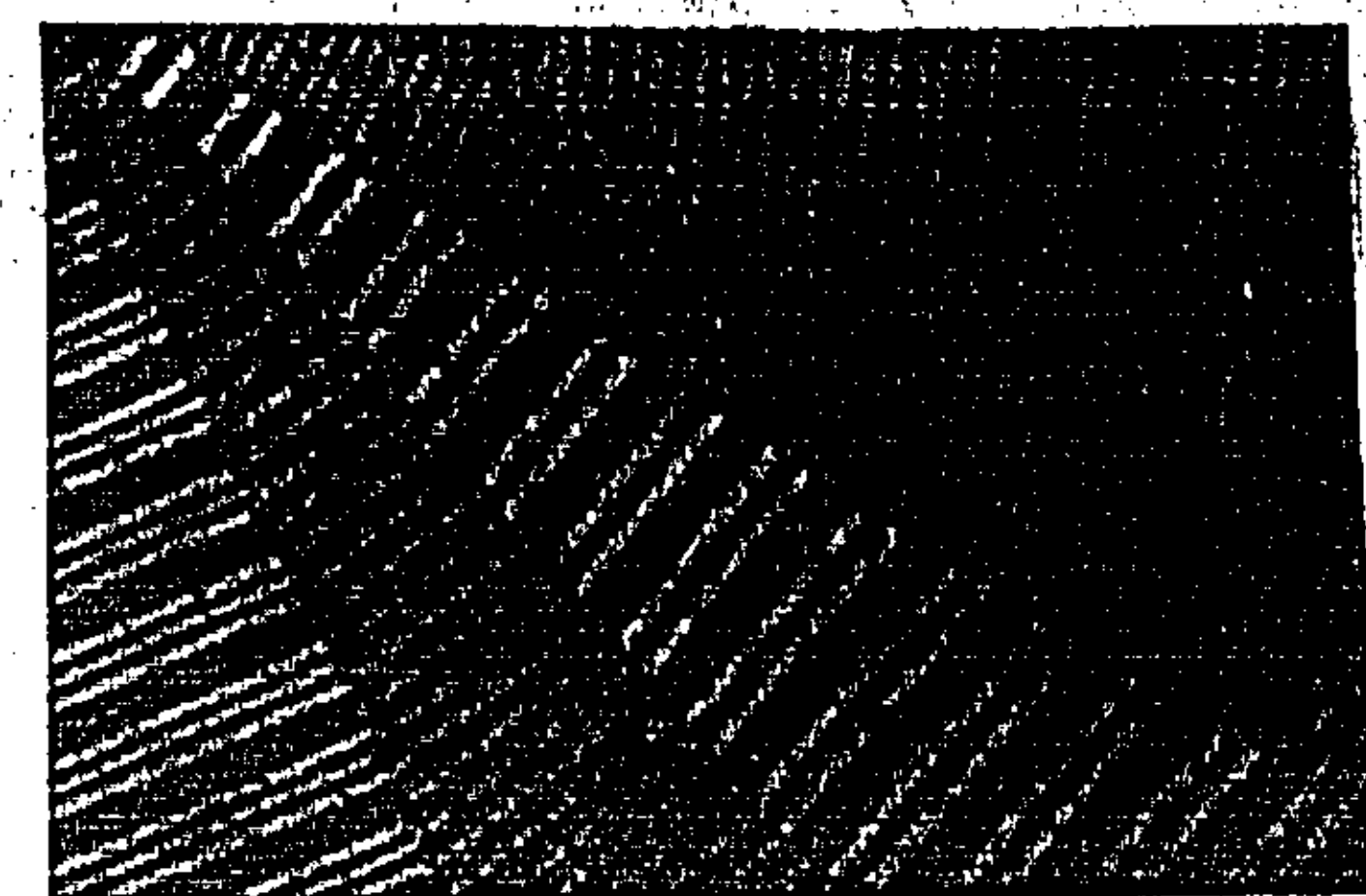
The trial is at present in progress, at which General Han Fu-chu is accused, firstly that he disobeyed orders from his superior commanders and retreated on his own accord, secondly that he forced the sale of opium upon the people of Shantung, thirdly by force, extracted taxes and levies from the people, fourthly he seized public funds and fifthly deprived the people of Shantung of their firearms.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio:—Tat-yuan, Chak-sang, Shinkyo Maru, President Bian-wei, Corfu, Potsdam, Conte Carmano, Ting-kang, Ping-wo, Tak-sang, President Jackson, Nagara, Nordmark, Van Heutz, Ajax, Hamburg Maru, Kwenlee, Haldi, Felix Roussel, Yochow, Kilano Maru.

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"The Pilgrim" Announces That— HOCKEY INTERPORT WITH SHANGHAI IS LIKELY

EASTER VISIT HOPES

Northerners Making Trip?

By far the best news we have received this week is that Shanghai is willing to send an Interport hockey team down to Hongkong during the Easter holidays if the conditions laid down are acceptable to the Colony authorities.

I understand that Shanghai has made certain stipulations with regard to gate receipts and accommodation of its players, and if these are agreed to, the Shanghai Hockey Club will send a representative side here for an Interport contest.

This is heartening news indeed to all local hockey enthusiasts, especially to those who have always advocated a men's Interport series with Shanghai. The ladies of the two ports have already entered into the spirit of friendly rivalry, and it is about time that the men followed suit.

For the sake of the game—I am sure an Interport with Shanghai will prove a great incentive to local players—I hope the Hongkong authorities will take advantage of this offer.

If negotiations prove satisfactory to both sides, the northerners will probably be down here round about April 15-18. They are anxious to play three matches in the Colony, (1) versus Hongkong; (2) versus Civilian; and (3) versus the United Services.

If all local hockey enthusiasts pledge their support, there is no reason why the Interport should not be a success, and prove a forerunner to many more to come.

What about it, folks?

SEVEN-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT PROSPECTS PEARCE CUP

The Ladies' Seven-a-Side Tournament will commence on Saturday next at 2.45 p.m. on the C.B.S. grounds.

The draw has resulted as follows: Reccelo Ladies v. Hongkong Ladies C.B.A. Ladies v. "Y" Ladies C.B.S. Ladies v. Seaford Ladies St. Andrew's drew a bye.

In the top half, the Hongkong Ladies, the present champions, should defeat the Reccelo in the first round and meet the "Y" Ladies in the semi-final.

In the second half, C.B.S. girls ought to account for the Seaford and meet St. Andrew's in the semi-final.

The chances are that "Y" Ladies and St. Andrew's will clash in the final, in which case the former will probably win. The Saints are playing good hockey at the moment and may even cause an upset by winning the Tournament. It is going to be a very interesting affair.



Corporal Land

FINEST ALL-ROUND PERFORMERS

Four Players Nominated

"The Pilgrim" takes pleasure in nominating the following players as the best all-round performers in his opinion and winners of sticks presented by M. R. Malik and Co.:

CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE

Miss J. Wong

(Interport and St. Andrew's pivot) UNITED TOURNAMENT (1ST DIV.) Corporal Land (R. E. pivot)

MAMAK TOURNAMENT ("B" DIV.)

Lieut. Pritam Nath

Rajputana H.Q. Wing centre forward)

NON-LEAGUE PLAYERS

W. A. Reed

(Interport and H.K. Club pivot). Winners in the remaining Leagues, Brawn Cup, Mamak "A" Division, United Tournament 2nd Division and Boys' Schools will be announced next week.



W.A. Reed



Miss J. Wong

H.K. CLUB HUMBLLED BY UNITED

Beaten In A Fast Game

In a fast game at King's Park last evening, the H.K. Club who had recently won the Triangular Tournament without defeat, went down to the United Tournament by two goals to one. Both United goals were scored in the first half, in which the visitors proved to be much superior.

Within fifteen minutes Malik found the net off a short corner hit—Benwell seemed set to save his charge, but E. V. Reed was unfortunate enough to deflect the ball into his own goal. The United attack was again dangerous; Guest took possession and sent the ball in for Guruchan Singh to beat Benwell with a well placed cross drive. The Club broke through on two occasions but the Whitley-Divett-Bickford combination failed to function nicely.

When the interval arrived both teams changed over without a rest, and the Club attack this time showed what they could do when they got going. Brown, the United pivot, was feeling the pace and slackened under pressure. Grogan, at left back, however, rose to the occasion and defended stoutly. W. A. Reed at centre-half for the Club, came in to the picture, connecting neat flick passes to his men in front. After ten minutes play Divett raced into the circle—and after what looked like a kick—he flicked the ball past Chan Kam-fai to reduce the deficit. The United attacked in turn but too much individual play by Wall and Partaub on the left flank spoilt several promising goal-scoring opportunities. At the other end, Chan stopped a shot with his hand—which seemed a certain goal. Spasmodic raids were made by both teams—but the light was fast fading; the game ended in semi-darkness.

Pyara Singh with his flashy stick-work led the United attack well and received good support from his halves, Hassan and Malik in particular. Grogan at left-back was the best defender on the field. The Club attack were tried but never seemed to settle down to their usual understanding. W. A. Reed was the pick of the halves—Potter on his left played a grand spoiling game but was prone to use his feet too often in stopping the ball. E. V. Reed was a shade better than the bustling Wallace. A fairly good crowd assembled to watch the game.

Champions Defeat H.K. Ladies Caer Clark Cup Match

On the home ground at King's Park last Saturday, the Y.M.C.A. Ladies, present champions, defeated their nearest rivals the H.K. Ladies, by three clear goals. Mrs. Ferrin, leader of the H.K. Ladies attack, was again absent but Mrs. Scrimgeour, who was seen in her place, led the forwards in magnificent style. Early in the game Miss Marsh, Mrs. Scrimgeour and Mrs. Waddell combined perfectly and came very near to scoring but the obstinate defence put up by Miss A. Fowler, at left back, prevented many a would-be goal being scored. Miss M. Smalley, on the right wing for the visitors, also gave a sparkling display. Well supported by their half back line, Miss J. Dolziel, Miss Pope and Miss Gordon-Smith, there was never any doubt of their superiority during the first spell in which they deserved two goals at least.

Though they led by one goal scored by Miss M. Smith ten minutes before the interval arrived, the Champions never looked like a winning team. The halves, Miss M. McCaw in particular, seemed listless in their movements. They were fortunate in finding Mrs. Burke and Miss Fowler in tip top form at back. Apart from Mrs. Burdett on the right wing, who was responsible for the first goal being scored, the rest of the attack seemed unsettled. Mrs. Waddell was unfortunate not to equalise for the H.K. Ladies later, when a rising shot of hers struck the cross bar and rebounded into play.

COMPLETE CHANGE IN SECOND HALF

Changing over with a goal lead, a complete change was seen in the "Y" attack, and they once again played like champions. Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Gardner (the Dolziel sisters), on the right flank, showing rare speed, ran the H.K. Ladies' defence absolutely dizzy. The left wing



Lieut. Pritam Nath

Home Football Results

London, Jan. 19.
The following were the results of match played in the English Football League to-day:
Crystal Pal. 3 Bristol R. 2
Watford 3 Southend 1
—Reuter.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEST

American Girls Succeed

Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 29.
The third women's lawn tennis test match between America and Australia at Kooyong, Melbourne, resulted in a win for the American girls by two sets.

On the first day the United States gained a lead of two rubbers to one. Miss D. Bundy repeated her Victorian championship win against Miss Thelma Coy. (Aust.) at 6-4, 7-5, and with Miss Workman she won the doubles easily. Miss D. Stevenson won the only rubber for Australia, her long struggle with Miss Workman ending at 10-8, 3-6, 6-8 in her favour.

Singles: Miss D. Workman (U.S.A.) lost to Miss D. Stevenson (Aust.) 8-10, 6-3, 6-8; Miss D. M. Bundy beat Miss T. Coyne 6-4, 7-5.
Miss D. Workman (U.S.A.) lost to Miss T. Coyne (Aust.) 4-6, 7-8; Miss D. M. Bundy (U.S.A.) beat Miss D. Stevenson, 8-6, 6-4.

Doubles: Misses Bundy and Workman beat Misses Coyne and Stevenson, 3-0, 6-4, 0-6.

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

IT WAS extremely unfortunate of Miss I. Gillies to sprain her ankle after scoring two goals in a grand display against the C.B.A. Ladies last Saturday. Her injury now makes it very doubtful whether she will be able to assist the Saints in their all-important return encounter with the "Y" Ladies in a fortnight's time. She will be sadly missed in the Saints' seven-a-side team next Saturday.

FROM what I hear, Macao is looking forward to the forthcoming Interport with Hongkong in March. It is certain that they will make the trip, but they will give definite confirmation in a week.

AFTER the successful outcome of their match against the combined Mamak XI two weeks ago, the United Hockey Clubs hope to send a team up to Macao, probably after the Interport. They should give a good account of themselves if they decide to visit the Portuguese colony.

CAPT. STAPLETON, former centre-half of the Kumaon Rifles, left for India early this month. His absence in the pivotal position is being felt by the Kumaon XI, who were defeated 3-2 by the Police in their United encounter last Tuesday.

GREAT RECOVERY BY ST. JOHN'S

Kowloon Tong Beaten In Badminton League

(By "Abn")

St. John's prospects of winning the championship in the "B" Division of the Men's Badminton League were made brighter last evening when they vanquished their nearest rivals, Kowloon Tong, by the odd game in nine at St. John's Hall, thus repeating their previous success.

It was due to a magnificent recovery on the part of the St. John's players that they were able to take both the points. They conceded all three games in the first round, and at one stage of the second they were 4-1 down. Tidebreaker they pulled themselves together and won their remaining matches. It was an amazing metamorphosis.

When Norman Mackay and Albert Chan beat G. A. Smith and A. Keown 21-15, J. Chan and J. Bennett 21-16 and R. E. Lee and F. S. Ko beat Peter Wilson and N. Smith 21-17, Kowloon Tong's fondest hopes were realised. True, Mackay and Chan then lost to Kwok and Bennett, but in the next game Chan and Tsang accounted for Wilson and Smith in a closely-contested affair to give the visitors a 4-1 lead.

This was as far as Kowloon Tong got, however. Playing with rare determination and skill, St. John's fought back step by step and finally won out by the odd game.

Chief feature of the match was the high standard of play, which was generally above the usual level seen in the "B" Division. There were some extremely interesting rallies, combined with brilliant play.

The most successful Kowloon Tong pair were J. Chan and F. Tsang, new comers to the side. Both showed a sound knowledge of the game but seemed to be lacking in experience of League badminton. They showed promise last night of developing into a useful combination; they were not afraid to hit the shuttle and scored many aces with their hard-hitting tactics.

STEADINESS PREVAILED

The steadiness of the St. John's players was demonstrated in the concluding stages of the encounter when they were fighting hard to avoid defeat. Peter Wilson and Norman Smith, probably the youngest pair in local League badminton, particularly are to be commended for their victory over such experienced men as Mackay and Albert Chan in the last game. Norman Smith's overhead play is his strongest point, but he would do well to mix his shots a bit.

By winning this match, St. John's have gone to the head of the table again.

Scores: A. Keown and G. A. Smith (St. John's) lost to N.A.E. Mackay and A. Chan 15-21; bent J. Chan and F. Tsang 21-17; bent R. E. Lee and F. S. Ko 21-14.

F. H. Kwok and A. J. Bennett (St. John's) beat Mackay and Chan 21-15; lost to Chan and Tsang 18-21; bent Lee and Ko 21-17.

P. Wilson and N. Smith (St. John's) beat Mackay and Chan 21-8; lost to

Chan and Tsang 10-21; lost to Lee and Ko 17-21.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
St. John's	7	6	1	0	39	24	12
Kowloon Tong	8	5	3	0	50	22	10
C.R.C.	6	4	2	0	39	19	8
Free Lancers	5	2	3	0	14	31	4
Reccelo	5	1	4	0	18	27	2
St. Andrew's	5	0	5	0	6	39	0

PING PONG MATCH

Cheero Club Defeat European Y.M.C.A.

In a friendly ping pong encounter played at the European Y.M.C.A. last night, the Cheero Club defeated the Y.M.C.A. by six matches to three.

Detailed scores were as follows: Ashton (Y) defeated Bannfield 21-6, 21-13; Anderson (Y) lost to Foote 16-21, 16-21; Bander (Y) lost to Corkhill 19-21, 21-19, 19-21; Henning (Y) lost to May 14-21, 21-19, 11-21; Greenberg (Y) beat Bateman 21-12, 21-10; Lampard (Y) beat Dudderidge 21-15, 21-18; Ashton and Henning (Y) lost to Bannfield and Corkhill 11-21, 18-21; Anderson and Bander (Y) lost to Foote and Bateman 16-21, 18-21; Lampard and Greenberg (Y) to May and Dudderidge 11-21, 21-16, 20-21.

DOCKYARD POLICE AT CRICKET

An excellent innings for 51 not out by C.P.O. Fel. Thomas for the Dockyard Police featured the friendly cricket match at Happy Valley yesterday between the Royal Naval Dockyard Police and H.M.S. Herald which the former won by two wickets. Scores: H.M.S. Adventure 108 for 9 wickets, declared.

ENGLISH TOURISTS

Nagpur, Jan. 19.
In a two day cricket match between Lord Tennyson's XI and the Central Provinces, the scores at the ten interval were: Tennyson's XI—151 for nine wickets, Central Provinces, 76.—Reuter.

CAMBRIDGE WINS AT RUGGER

London, Jan. 19.
Cambridge University scored a rugby success to-day by beating the Royal Air Force by eight points to nil.—Reuter.



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Weekly Hockey Notes By "The Pilgrim"

(Continued from Page 8.)

combination with Miss M. Westcott and Miss M. Smith soon worked themselves in and after a raid on this wing the latter increased the lead with a well placed goal. Mrs. Read, at centre forward could not do anything right with her shooting, and missed her mark by inches on several occasions, but later she crowned her early misfortune with the best goal I have seen scored in ladies' hockey this season. She connected with a beautiful pass sent in by Mrs. Burnett on the right-wing. Mrs. Lunson was beaten with a terrific drive—her next move was to pick the ball out of the net. Miss McCaw and Mrs. Henry splendidly backed up their forwards



Mrs. Scrimgeour

in this half. Miss J. Lakeman made some good saves in goal, but had the visiting attack been anything like deadly with their finishing, it would have been a different story.

A word of sympathy is due to Mrs. Lunson, Mrs. Scrimgeour, Miss Pope, Miss Gray and Miss Hebling of the H.K. Ladies, that they should finish on the losing side after putting up such a magnificent show in the first half. Mrs. Lunson in goal was excellent and can hardly be blamed for the three goals that beat her. Mrs. Scrimgeour was the best forward, and the other three formed a fine defence. The "Y" ladies should now experience little difficulty in retaining the Championship.

A Fine Feat By H.K. Police Beat Macao By Lone Goal

Apart from the Interport team which defeated Macao last season, the Police is the first H.K. club to defeat the Portuguese colony in three years. A large crowd gathered at Macao last Sunday afternoon including several H.K. supporters, to see the Police do it by a lone goal scored by Narwant Singh, the left winger.

With two of their regular players on the sick list, P. Angelo (centre-forward) and J. Nolasco (right-half), Macao started the ball rolling at 3 p.m. The ground was hard and bumpy, taking the keepers of the law fully 20 minutes to settle down. Macao was the Police in their own half for ten minutes without a break. Howlett relieved the situation however, when he sent Teta Singh away on the right wing. The latter crossed in a fast centre which

went across the goalmouth—Narwant Singh rushed in with a first timer which found the top of the net, leaving the Macao goalie helpless.

Fifteen minutes later, Wall, at inside-left, received a long pass from Teta Singh to score a second goal, but the point was disallowed as the ball glanced off his left leg when he took the hit. The Police were playing well as a team, with exception of Heath at right-half, who seemed lost in the speed of the game and kept continually out of position. They enjoyed the best of the exchanges and were still in the lead when the interval arrived. L. da Costa (left-half), A. Alosa (centre-half) and Lamart (left-back), put up a sterling defence during this half.

FINE GOAL-KEEPING

The second half commenced with Macao strongly attacking; their short passing movements were pretty to watch, but Brown, Jackson and Mehr Singh broke up their attacks time and again—feeding their wing men in convincing fashion. Sensing their failure in their usual method of attack, Macao adopted the hard hitting and rushing tactics of their opponents. Man Singh, the police right-back crumpled up before this onslaught, and it wasn't for Chan Kam-fai's timely clearances P. Angelo and H. Rosario would have found the net on at least three occasions. Chan gave a marvelous exhibition of goal-keeping and cleared with splendid anticipation; strange to say he never used his stick.

Though Macao proved much superior in this half and were aggressors for almost 25 minutes, they found the police defence too solid to be penetrated. For Macao, Almada, in goal played a sound game and had to bear the brunt of the attack. The attack worked hard but the centre-forward could not settle down—he felt twice in front of goal. The Police did very well as a team. Heath improved in this half and with the rest of the defences had no difficulty in controlling every constructive movement made by the Macao attack. Teta Singh, Howlett and Wall formed a brilliant attack.

Sub-Inspector Tyler is to be congratulated on the Police victory. Sgt. Mettam (R.E.) umpired for the Police.

School Boys Should Be Encouraged

Plenty Of Talent To Be Unearthed

I received a telephone call last Sunday morning from a schoolboy, who said "Mr. Pilgrim, the La Salle College is playing Queen's College this morning at King's Park. Would you kindly umpire the game for us?"

I agreed and journeyed to King's Park to see the two teams in action, but when I arrived at the U.S.R.C., the ground on which the boys were to play was already occupied. The lads were at a loss as to what they should do. "Bill" College, the well-known Y.M.C.A. player, was on the spot and he very kindly obtained permission for the boys to use another ground. The boys were delighted and set to in earnest.

There was only a handful of spectators present, but those who were there were rewarded with a splendid game, in which La Salle defeated Queen's College by three goals to nil. With the exception of the usual faults such as tackling on the wrong side, occasional "sticks"



It's Paris in the spring and Loretta Young and Tyrone Power feel that romance is in the air. Together with Adolphe Menjou, these two stars are in "Cafe Metropole," showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

CAPTAIN'S CUP GOLF RESULTS

Second Round Completed

The second round of the Captain's Cup (1937) match play stage of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club has been completed. The results are as follows:

A. Morse (12) walked over from Major Shannon (scratched).
G. A. Stewart (15) beat G. H. Henry (18) 8 and 6.
I. H. Geare (11) beat W. Sharp (9), disqualified.
T. E. Pearce (15) beat A. D. Humphreys (10) 5 and 3.
D. S. Edward (4) beat D. J. Mackie (6) 8 and 7.
J. H. Seth (18) beat J. H. Dunnett (16) 6 and 5.
D. L. Prophet (14) beat J. E. Jupp (9) 4 and 3.
Col. H. H. Blake (6) beat H. N. Williamson (13) at the 20th.

Major Shannon, as challenger, failed to arrange the date. W. Sharp played off the wrong handicap and in accordance with a decision of the Rules Committee had to be disqualified.

The next round has to be played on or before January 30. The first named in each match is responsible for arranging the date.

SUGGESTION TO CLUB DE RECREIO

Most clubs in the Colony do admit junior members at a reduced fee, but those who do not would do well to follow suit. The Club de Recreio, for one, would benefit in a big way if they were to introduce junior members. At the present moment, they do not participate in Tournament hockey, but they would be doing their members a good turn if they did.

Moreover if junior members were introduced to the Club—older school-boys in particular—senior and junior teams could be entered in local tournaments as there will be talent in plenty.

The majority of boys at La Salle and St. Joseph's are Portuguese and their only chance of improving on the correct lines in hockey, tennis, cricket, etc. is to join some prominent club, such as the Recreio,

FILIPINO BOXER DEFEATED

San Jose, Jan. 10.
"Tomboy" Romero to-day beat the Filipino boxer, Pablo Dano, on points in a ten-round featherweight bout. —United Press.

where they could enjoy the facilities provided.

This is merely a suggestion to the Portuguese club, but I hope they will consider it seriously. All clubs should try and lend their junior members a big hand as far as sport is concerned; it is the younger ones who need help most.

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

SERIAL

"THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

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Fictionised by
HARRY LEE

CHAPTER II

Zola, aroused by the glorious prospect of the years that stretched ahead, leapt from bed, snatched up some books left by a former tenant, tore them to bits, crammed the cold little stove with them, and applied a match. The fire was roaring brightly, it warmed Zola's mother arrived with Alexandre, his betrothed. They had found, miraculously, a job for Emile with Larue, the great publisher. "We can get married now," Alexandre cried, throwing her arms about his neck. Emile kissed her and embraced his mother, shouting, "Mademoiselle! We must celebrate!" Then, running his fingers through his black, rebellious hair, he looked about the bare room ruefully. Suddenly he cried gaily, "I have it, Maman! Go and hook your coat like a darling, and bring back some meat—bread—a bottle of wine! We'll have a feast!"

A night or so later Emile and Cezanne sat contentedly sipping their wine at the window of a cafe in the Rue Poissonniere, for Zola had that day succeeded in selling some copy at a pitance. Suddenly all was wild commotion. The police were closing in on the demi-mondaines. Zola saw one of the girls hiding behind a pillar under the terrace awning, her thin face streaked with snow and distorted by fear. Impulsively he beckoned to her and she came. She would have fluttered away like a frightened bird, when a policeman interfered, but Zola caught her wrist and explained that she was with him and his friend.

"It's all right now," he said comfortingly. The misty blue eyes gazed gratefully into his face for a moment, then the long lashes covered them. "What is your name, Mademoiselle?" "Satin in this district," she sighed. "Lucille in Montmartre—On Montparnasse I'm Georgette—or Madelon! Does it matter? Why do you ask? What do you want of me? I have nothing," Cezanne's pencil was quickly sketching the tragic, world-weary face. "We have something in common then, Mademoiselle," Zola murmured.

His face was flooded with a strange new light. "But Emile, the cognac . . . have you forgotten we have no money?" Zola impatiently motioned Cezanne to be silent and turned to the girl. "Tell me—where are you from?" he asked gently.

"From Artols . . . Hesden" she said, and added with a sigh, "and I wish I was back there!" Her eyes were suddenly heavy with tears. "How new?" "How new?" she asked. "Perhaps some day you can go there!"

"Me? Go home?" she spoke bitterly with a hard laugh. "Look at me! Do you see why I can't ever go home? And I hate Paris! Cold . . . wet . . . hunted like an animal!" She was interrupted by the waiter setting the cognac down roughly. Cezanne plucked Zola's sleeve whispering "How are we going to pay, Emile?" "We haven't even enough to . . ."

"Go and earn it then, stupid!" Cezanne shrugged, and began to wander about the tables with his drawing portfolio, soliciting some one to pose for a sketch, and was soon successful.

"When did you come to Paris, Mademoiselle?"

"A hundred years ago . . . when I was seventeen!" Her mind was going back over the years. "You should have seen me then, I was lovely! Yes, I was, really lovely!" She made a pathetic attempt at coquetry. "I'm not so bad now! . . . If you look quick and the light's not too strong!" Zola was a good listener and the

girl talked on and on. The place was deserted and the waiter turned out a light or two with angry glances at the strange trio. "I believe I'm tired . . . a little . . ." the girl said finally and Zola said he would take her home. Threading dark alleys they finally came to the squalid house where she lived. Several young women peered from doorways, giggling. One of them shrieked, "The hard one's landed a fish!"

Cezanne, who having paid the bill, had followed in their wake, now arrived panting, and was motioned upward, in answer to his question. The door was partly open and Cezanne, stopping on the steps, saw the untidy room, the smoky oil lamp and the girl sitting by the window, head in hands. Zola was eagerly rummaging through a great heap of old letters and photographs. He found a picture and called excitedly, "Mademoiselle Nana . . ." The girl started. "How did you know my name?" she said, with angry surprise.

"It is written here . . . and the name of the man . . . the great man of Hesden! Is he the one?" For reply Nana snatched the picture from his hand. You can have the rest of the stuff," she sighed wearily. "But not the picture!" She dropped her head on her arms again, the faded photo dangling listlessly from her hand. "What became of the child?" Zola asked but the girl seemed not to hear. He went to her, shook her arm gently and asked the question again. "She . . . died"

Nana murmured. "What a book her story will make . . ." Zola murmured excitedly as he and Cezanne slipped out of the house. "Nana . . . all the world will weep over her pity her."

That year Zola married Alexandre. His days were spent in the shop of La Rue the publisher—his nights in a frenzy of creation. Alexandre was forever running in with sad stories of bill collectors and landlords . . . and with insistence that Emile ask for more pay. Her hopes were dampened when an agent of the police called to reprimand Zola as a trouble-maker! "Those articles of yours condemning our men of letters, criticising the civil authorities! I'm telling you it's got to stop!"

La Rue, in righteous indignation discharged Zola, who informed him in parting just what he intended to do. "Don't think that I'll stop writing Monsieur La Rue, because I've lost my job! I've always wanted time and now I have it! I shall become a mole—digging here, rooting there!"

What about that later-time disaster? Who's at fault? We shall see! and with a roar of triumphant laughter, Zola bowed himself out. (To Be Continued)

ARE YOU ALERT?

HERE are the answers to the "How Alert Are You?" questions above:

1. No one could possibly know what the aviator was thinking because his death occurred before he could have told anyone of his thoughts; 2. R. Robin; 3. four days; 4. milk, because cream comes to the surface; 5. the same pod; 6. 65 minutes; 7. vale, vell; 8. Lord Rosebery, Prime Minister, March, 1894—July, 1895; 9. elvie; 10. the 25th leaf; 11. 100; 12. the answer is half a hen and a half hen—that is, one hen; 13. eight steps; 14. Maryland; 15. the judge was cross-eyed; 16. six; 17. the capital of Hongkong; 18. Kerry; 19. hustle; 20. Sunday; 21. 87,310. The face is Madame Chiang Kai-shek's.

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HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE

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(Sunson) 15.10 17.10	(Sunson) 15.10 17.10	Lv CHUNGKING Ar CHENG TU	(Sunson) 10.00 8.00	(Sunson) 14.30 12.30

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BRAIN TEASERS

How alert are you?

1.—What is the fallacy in the following interesting story told by an aviator?

During the war I watched a friend of mine who was flying alone on an observation flight above the lines. When he had completed his mission and was on his way home, thinking to himself how lucky he was not to have seen an enemy plane, an Austrian aviator suddenly swooped upon him from above a cloudbank and shot him to the ground. He was dead when the first person reached him.

2.—Rearrange the following letters so as to make the name of a living creature—

BRINO

3.—Four men can build four boats in four days. How long will it take one man to build one boat?

4.—Which is heavier, milk or cream?

5.—If the word POD were printed in small letters, how would it read if viewed upside down?

6.—If a clock is stopped for a minute every ten minutes, how long will it take the minute hand to complete a revolution?

7.—What two four-letter words pronounced the same but spelled differently mean "valley" and "curtain"?

8.—Name a Prime Minister of the last 40 years whose surname begins with "R."

Here are some questions to test your powers of observation and quick-thinking. Answers below.

9.—What adjective which means "pertaining to citizenship" spells the same from right to left as it does from left to right?

10.—In a book of 100 leaves, what leaf is page 49 on?

11.—When seen in a mirror, which of the following words printed in capital letters will look the same as when viewed directly?

MAN TOOT DEED

12.—If a hen and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many and a half who lay better by half will lay half a score and a half in a week and a half?

13.—If you were attempting to climb an icy hill, and if, after every time you had taken one step forward, you slid back one step, how many steps forward would you have to take to reach a

point five steps in advance of the starting point?

14.—The first two syllables of the name of one of the States of the United States is suggested by a girl's name. The third syllable is suggested by a word meaning "debut." What is the name of the State?

15.—There were three prisoners arraigned before a judge. The judge looked fiercely at the first and said, "What have you to say for yourself?"

The second one answered, "Not guilty, your honour."

The judge retorted sharply, "I wasn't speaking to you."

Whereupon the third one replied, "I didn't say anything."

How do you explain this strange procedure?

16.—C is to three as F is to what number?

17.—There are half a dozen Victorias in the world. Which one is in 114 East, 22 North?

18.—What county in the British Isles beginning with K has five letters?

19.—Rearrange the letters in the word "Sleuth" to make another word.

20.—If the eleventh day of the month falls on Tuesday what day of the week will the 30th be?

21.—What is the largest number that can be made by rearranging the digits in the number.

380177



Whose face is this?

ARTICLE

You have to keep one move ahead . . .

... in other words you've got to cultivate your sense of intuition if you want to make your marriage a success, says ANTHONY WEYMOUTH in the fifth of his series, "The Smiths Get Married."

SO you like married life, Mr. Smith? And you've made a good job of it? I mean you've found out the secret of married happiness?

I'd be interested to know what you think it is. I told you that I believe unselfishness on both sides of the partnership matters more than any other single thing.

In your three years' experience taking a certain amount of sense, you'd say that both husband and wife must have something else—something pleased to term intuition, but in that, in its way, you regard it as unselfishness—namely, imagination.

All right, Mr. Smith, I'll agree with you that a fully developed intuition is an essential part of a successful marriage.

But wait a minute. Let's try to get together, sharing things by intuition.

Everything, as they do in marriage, must have (or if they I think it is: haven't got it naturally, they stand, based not on experience, must try to develop it)—intuition on learning, but on one's natural instincts.

"They must be able to feel what the other is feeling, of to their intuition. They seem sense when he or she is upset, to think they can do everything or tired, or even simply bored—by reason."

Well, there are some people who lean too much on their intuition; and I think they miss ing without being told—then just as much as others who try they'll be able to live together to reduce everything to rule of happily. What's the good of thumb.

unselfishness if they don't know what to be unselfish about?"

If I were an American, Mr. Smith, I'd be tempted to say that you'd said a mouthful. But you must give me the credit for

difficult during your first year. The sinking of your individuality? Sounds rather a serious job. (I hope you didn't make heavy weather of "your individuality.")

Oh! I see. What you mean is that you found it a little difficult to run in double harness for the first time. How did you get over this difficulty?

You had a frank talk with your wife and discovered that you were both giving up something? Well, that was a sensible way of adjusting yourselves.

And after that, many things became simple which before had been difficult. Tell me one or two, for example.

EXPENSES? I'm rather

interested in that question, because so many husbands have told me that their wives couldn't be trusted with money. Mind you, I don't say I believed them. More often than not, I felt it was because the husband had handed over his income, but forgotten to discuss how it should be handled.

What did you do? You asked your wife to take charge of the cash and to parcel it out, and you made suggestions about the best way to allot the money?

You know, I think that was sensible. It gave your wife an added interest and proved to her once more that she really was a partner in your joint lives.

And what else did you have to adjust during the first year? Your own personal habits?

Which of them? At first, you didn't like it when your wife commented on your clothes, made you put on a clean collar when you'd already put on yesterday's. And bought you some handkerchiefs when funds were rather low?

And you felt rather injured when she told you that she couldn't have you going about looking shabby, because the Greens would think you were

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BURDWAN	8,100	29th Jan.	Bombay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
ALIPORE	8,000	30th Jan.	Straits & Bombay.
CHITRAL	15,000	5th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
SOMALI	7,000	26th Feb.	M'selles, H're, L'don, H'bg, R'dam, A'wert & L'don.
COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	10,000		

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Ship	Tons	Sailing	Destination
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SANTHIA	8,000	20th Feb.	
TALMA	10,000	12th Mar.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Mar.	

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Ship	Tons	Sailing	Destination
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TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Apr.	

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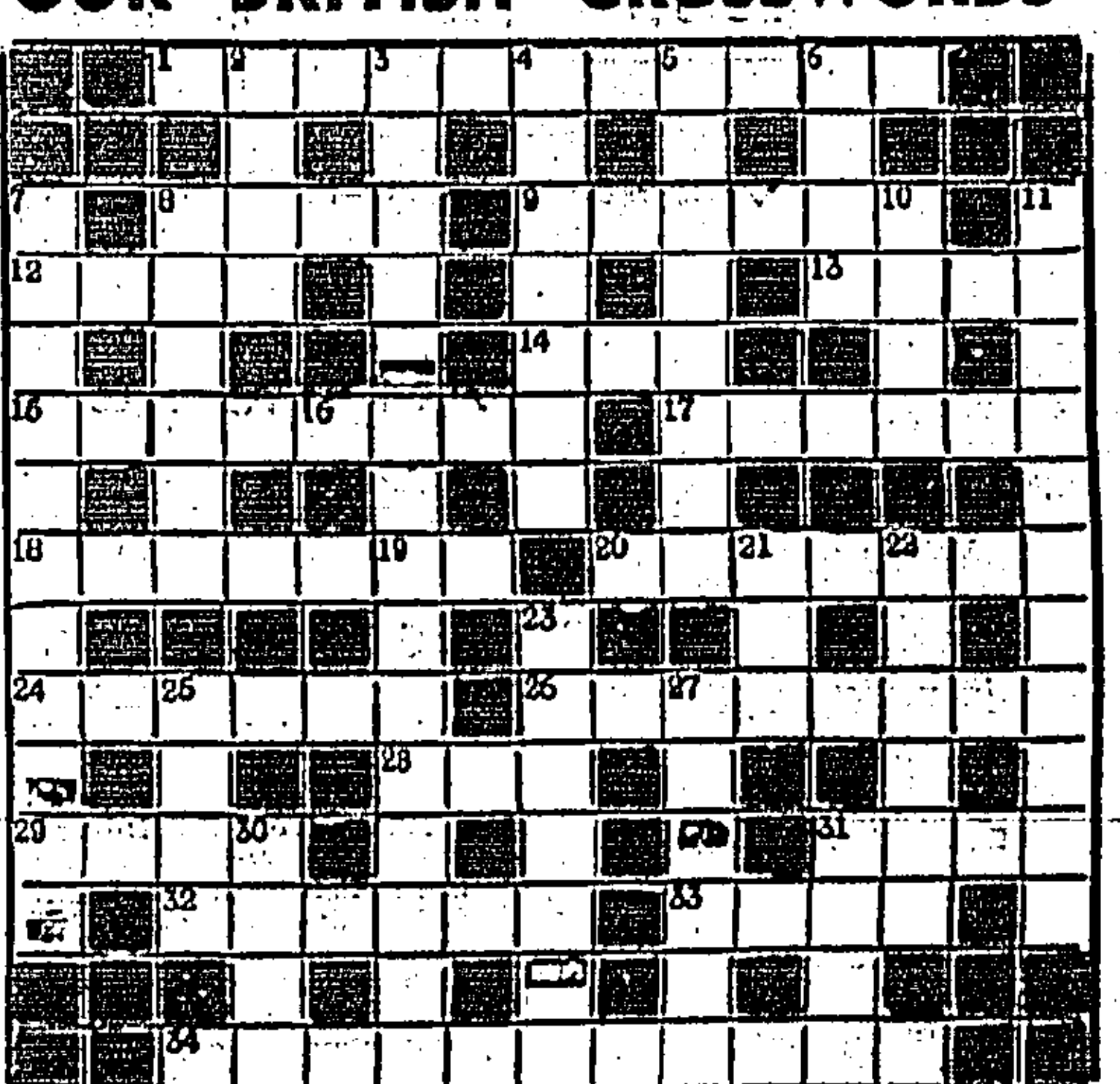
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

Ship	Tons	Sailing	Destination
CARTHAGE	14,800	20th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	10,000	21st Jan.	Amoy & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	4th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	17th Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

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ACROSS

- Fighting men to prevent the favourite from being got at? (11).
- This bugbear of motorists might easily become another (4).
- This is French though English (6).
- Classical musical work obviously (4).
- Fish (4).
- Part of a race or of any member of a race (3).
- Content (8).
- Things are apt to be rather flat where this person has been at work (6).
- Weapon (7).
- What is right and proper is right here (7).
- Gnol (6).
- What keeps a stamp from coming off an envelope? (8).
- Bored (3).
- This is made of meat (4).
- Give up (4).
- Horses have been known to bite through this bit (6).
- Part of an earring (4).
- Yes, a vegetarian may eat this tasty dish, oddly enough (11).

DOWN

- A race of trees (4).
- Must this part of a railway always have some bias? (6).
- Infectious complaint common in girls' schools (7).
- This is not what it claims to be, but is only one relish (8).
- A lie herein is the making of some newspapers (4).
- Chance (11).

- 8 English county (6).
- This cereal is not good for runners (4).
- Though he may claim enchanting powers he is mainly a teller of untruths (11).
- Spirit (3).
- "Same ship" (anagram) (8).
- Hint (3).
- A disturber of the border peace (6).
- He is fond of play and is taking an easy walk if he loses his head (7).
- Shell-fish (4).
- To be familiar (by the fire-side?) (6).
- He conceived an ideal state (4).
- A Judge of the Oriental (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOGMATIC BALTIC
O U V N E N L E O
C O N V E R S E C I T R O N
T N E R E F E N E B A T
O V E R S E E U N F A I R
B R E E C S I S P A
S C O S T A R I S T I C S
P I A N O F O R T E
U S E N I N U S F S
B E M O T E H E A R W A L V
I O E B E S B L V
O U T L A W A Q U I L I N E
U S E C O U N C I L N R
S P R I T E P E N T A G O N

worse off than you actually were?

WELL, I suppose no one had talked to you like that since you were a boy. No wonder you didn't like it. I hope you told yourself that it's always the motive which counts—and your wife's motive here was not to lower you in your own esteem, but to make you look your best in other people's.

You see, Mr. Smith, you and your wife are one (sorry for the

TO-MORROW
Mr. Smith likes
being a father

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK FOR A FILM STAR



NEARING 100th PERFORMANCE — Patricia Hilliard, Wilfred Lawson and William Fox, in "I Have Been Here Before," the Priestley play at the Royalty Theatre in London.

HERE'S A THRILL!

A horse struggling vainly for a foothold, then in a shower of dust and stones the animal plunges over the precipice. But the rider escapes. This is one of the high spots of the new film, "The Life of Marco Polo," in which Gary Cooper plays the part of the great Venetian traveller. The incident shown in these pictures, as Gary Cooper leaps to safety, takes place during the reconstruction of the historic journey across Central Asia to China.



UP IN ARMS

of the Lord Mayor of London (Sir Harry Twynford). He was making a visit with the Lady Mayors to the City of London Maternity Home—his pound day.



FIFTEEN BRIDESMAIDS

formed the retinue of attendants at the wedding of Miss Eleanor Sotherton-Kat Court and Mr. Philip Morris-Keating at St. Margaret's, Westminster. The bride and bridesmaids are seen in the picture leaving the church under an archway of swords made by a guard of honour of Royal Horse Guards after the ceremony.

HAUGHTY HANDSHAKE

from Miss L. Moss' prize gazelle dog, Hula Ca'leb, for Mr. H. A. Hill, when they exchanged greetings at the Metropolitan and Essex Canine Society's Championship Show, at Earl's Court.



WITH A WINNING SMILE

Miss Josephine Pilkington sitting for her picture with one of Mrs. L. Pilkington's four golden retriever prize-winners at the Metropolitan and Essex Show.



IN NEW BRITISH FILM

Gloria Lerner appears with the Crazy Glads in their latest "Glad" burrough picture, "All's Bitter Sweet," now being made at the Millington Studios.

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Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

BANKS

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Reserve Funds—
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Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

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NEW YORK SERVICE

RHEXENOR sails 31st Jan. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TYNDAREUS sails 11th Feb. for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

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SOVIET TO STOP "BOSSISM"

Expulsions From The Communist Party To Cease

Moscow, Jan. 19.
A recent decree ordering the immediate cessation of indiscriminate and wholesale expulsions from the Communist Party has been explained in a special article in Pravda, the semi-official organ.

The decree provides for the disposition within three months of cases involving tens of thousands of members of the party who have appeared against their expulsions, many of which were instigated by local party leaders.

Under the decree, discharge from employment will no longer be one of the penalties of expulsion from the party, and the reinstatement within fifteen days of all who have lost their positions through such expulsions has been ordered.

The decree, however, does not terminate the periodic "purges" which have brought odium on the Soviet system. On the contrary, Pravda declares that the struggle against the Trotskyites is by no means finished, and all free and unfree enemies of the party must be stamped out.

The decree, states the newspaper, simply means the reinstatement of innocent persons who have been expelled by over-zealous provincial party "bosses."

At the same time, the widest publicity has been given to a resolution of the Soviet Supreme Court, the enforcement of the constitutional guarantee of the right of every Soviet citizen to employment. Persons discharged for incompetence must be found other employment, the decree states.

The decree is held as a new forward step ushering in the end of bureaucratic "bossism," and a more judicial attitude is expected for persons suspected of political unreliability.

Citizens of the Soviet are to be freed in future from responsibility for the political crimes of the relatives.

—Reuter.

JUSTICE COMMISSAR LOSES HIS POST

Moscow, Jan. 19.
M. Krylenko, the Soviet Commissar for Justice who was denounced in the Soviet Union's first parliament as a "chess player and gadabout" has been deprived of his post by the new Cabinet.

He has been replaced as Commissar for Justice by the comparatively unknown M. Nizhkov.

Other Cabinet changes include the removal of M. Chubar, Commissar of Finance, and M. Mikoyan as Commissar for Food. Both, however, retain posts as vice-Premiers.

—Reuter Special.

SOVIET WILL NOT YIELD ONE INCH OF LAND

Moscow, Jan. 19.
Greeting the new Soviet parliament on behalf of the Red Army, Captain Gerasimov states that "we do not want foreign soil, but we will not yield one inch of Soviet land to anyone."

"Acting on orders from M. Stalin the Red Army will stand up like one man and deliver the most crushing blow in history to Fascist aggressors on their own territory."

"On behalf of the Red Fleet, Admiral Seleznev said that Soviet Russia would need to create a mightier and more perfect navy. He assured the Government that the navy was ready at any moment to "destroy the enemy in its own waters, no matter where." —Reuter Special.

Japan Has Only Amity For China

Consul's Plea For Better Relations

San Francisco, Jan. 19.
In a speech at the annual dinner of the Japan Society here to-day, the Japanese Consul, Mr. Kanzo Shiozaki said that Japan bears no ill-feeling or enmity towards the people of China.

He likened the inter-dependency of the two nations to "two wheels of a cart," and said that decades of chaos in China had "been a ceaseless threat to Japan."

He said that the current hostilities were more tragic in that both were so situated that amity between the two was most essential in the best interests of each. —United Press.

MONTREAL TRAGEDY

SCHOOL DEATH ROLL MOUNTS TO 29

Montreal, Jan. 19.
The total death toll in the disastrous fire at the boys' school in Montreal has now reached 29.

The heat of the fire was so great that it was some time before the firemen could approach the ruins. A number of schoolboys were killed when they attempted to jump to safety from the upper windows of the building. —Reuter.

Singapore Air Force To Be Big Enough To Defend Whole Of S. China Sea

London, Jan. 19.
With reference to the report that the Singapore air base is to be substantially reinforced before the end of the year, it is learned in London that the present strength of the air units at Singapore amounts to four squadrons, two of which, totalling 12 machines each, are torpedo and bomber squadrons, and the other two, flying-boat squadrons of four machines each.

The total to which the Singapore air strength will eventually be increased is not known, but since the beginning of Britain's air expansion, the strengthening of the air forces at Singapore has been envisaged.

The Singapore flying-boats have a range of 12,000 miles without refuelling. In the event of an emergency they could, by using existing facilities at Kuching and Kudat and elsewhere on the Borneo coast, throw a reconnaissance patrol practically across the South China sea, thus giving ample warning to any impending attack against Singapore by naval units, or by an attempt to land troops along the eastern coastline of the mainland.

Air reinforcements can be sent to Singapore from India and Iraq. —Reuter.

SINGAPORE MANOEUVRES

London, Jan. 19.
As regards the forthcoming manoeuvres in Malaya from February 2 and February 5, the Admiralty, War Office, and Air Ministry have issued a statement that the exercises are to test the various aspects of the defences.

New batteries will obtain their first opportunity to engage targets in mimic warfare. Advantage is being taken of the presence of additional warships to open the new dock with an appropriate ceremony.

The dock was planned 17 years ago, and is not a threat to any Power, but a commonsense insurance of the British Empire to guard the trade routes.

Defensive measures against air attacks had been receiving much attention and the civil Government was co-operating with regard to practice "black-outs." It was not intended that the "black-out" should be applied to the whole of the island of Singapore, but tests will be confined to certain areas selected in order to limit to the minimum, inconvenience to the inhabitants.

Aircraft participating with the addition of squadrons from Iraq and India total considerably over 100, and will provide additional practice in rapid movement in air reinforcements from distant commands.

The defending force will be commanded by Major-General Dobbie and Air Vice-Marshal Tedder. —Reuter.

CARRERAS, LIMITED, SHOW HUGE PROFIT

A profit of well over two millions sterling was disclosed at the thirty-fourth annual meeting of Carreras, Limited, which was held in London on December 20.

STOP PRESS

DE VALERA APPEALS TO IRELAND

"Assist Us In Our Difficulties"

London, Jan. 19.
At the close of the Anglo-Irish talks in London, Mr. Eamon De Valera, through Reuter, sent the following message to the Irish people:

"I am hopeful that the present discussions will end in improving our relations with our neighbour. We have, throughout, emphasised that ending of the partition and the restoration of unity in Ireland is an essential foundation for the establishment of a real understanding and friendship between the two peoples and the two countries."

"The difficulties ahead of us are great, but our discussions have been conducted in a frank and friendly atmosphere. We ask all people of goodwill to assist us in removing these difficulties."

Mr. De Valera was looking well and cheerful despite the heavy week entailed by the talks. —Reuter.

DEFENCE PROVIDES MAIN TOPIC

London, Jan. 19.
After finishing trade discussion in the morning, the Anglo-Irish delegations met again this afternoon, the talks terminating at 4.05 p.m.

It is understood defence was one of the principal subjects reviewed, and a final communiqué states that the discussions proceeded far enough to justify a more detailed examination of the respective governments. This examination will proceed forthwith, and pending its completion, the meetings of the Ministers have been suspended. They will be resumed when necessary. —Reuter.

Barcelona's Dark Day

Barcelona, Jan. 19.
Two hundred and twenty were killed and over 400 wounded in Wednesday's air raid on Barcelona, according to the Defence Ministry. —Reuter.

VALENCIA BOMBED

Madrid, Jan. 19.
Reports from Valencia state that the city was twice bombed to-day, with the residential quarters were raided.

There were heavy casualties. Although the full list of dead is unrevealed, the War Ministry says that the number of victims is very high, and considerable material damage was done to the city.

Government planes eventually drove off the raiders. —Reuter Special.

BRITISH VESSEL ATTACKED

Barcelona, Jan. 19.
The Captain of British steamer Colina reported that she arrived at Sagunto near Valencia, that the vessel had been attacked by torpedo from an unknown submarine. The incident occurred ten miles from Sagunto. —Reuter.

BRILLIANT CHINESE VICTORY

Hankow, Jan. 20.
Military headquarters has received a telegram from Linfeng, at present the seat of the Shanai Government, stating that as a result of a swift counter-attack, Chinese troops recaptured Pinglu in north Shanai, situated to the north-west of Ningwu Pass on the inner Great Wall, on January 13.

Its recapture is said to have considerably improved the position of the Chinese forces operating in north Shanai. —Reuter.

Sun Fo Arrives In Moscow

Moscow, Jan. 19.
Mr. Sun Fo, who is on a special mission in Europe with other prominent Chinese political advisers, arrived in Moscow to-day. —Reuter.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
A HYSTERICAL HURRICANE OF HILARITY!
THE GAYEST, GOOFYEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

"I love you truly... truly dear..."



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"TRUE CONFESSION"
A Paramount Picture
Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES

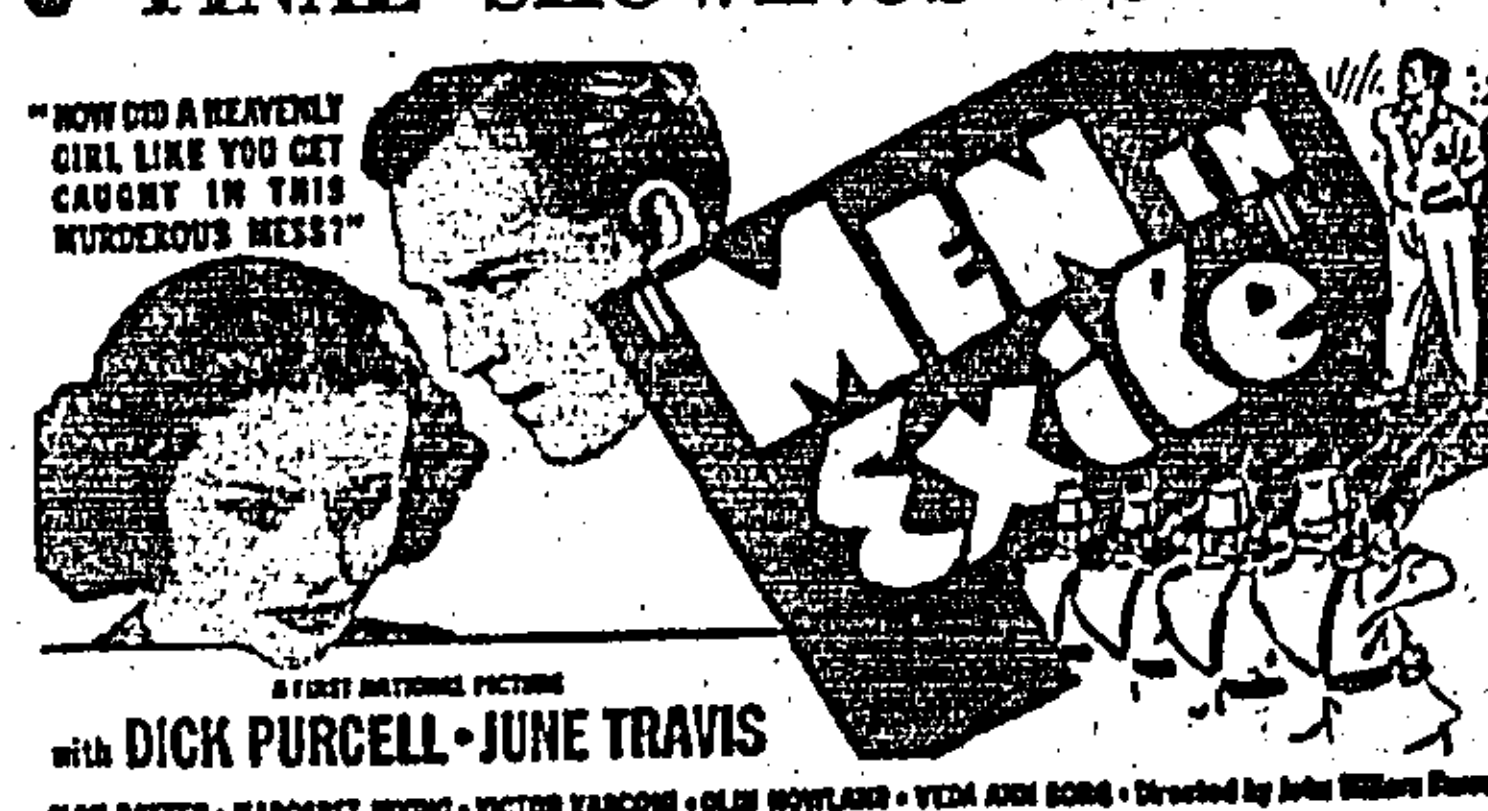
SATURDAY

OSCAR HOMOLKA - FRANCES FARMER - RAY MILLAND
In Robert L. Stevenson's Greatest South Sea Romance

"EBB TIDE" in Beautiful Technicolour



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

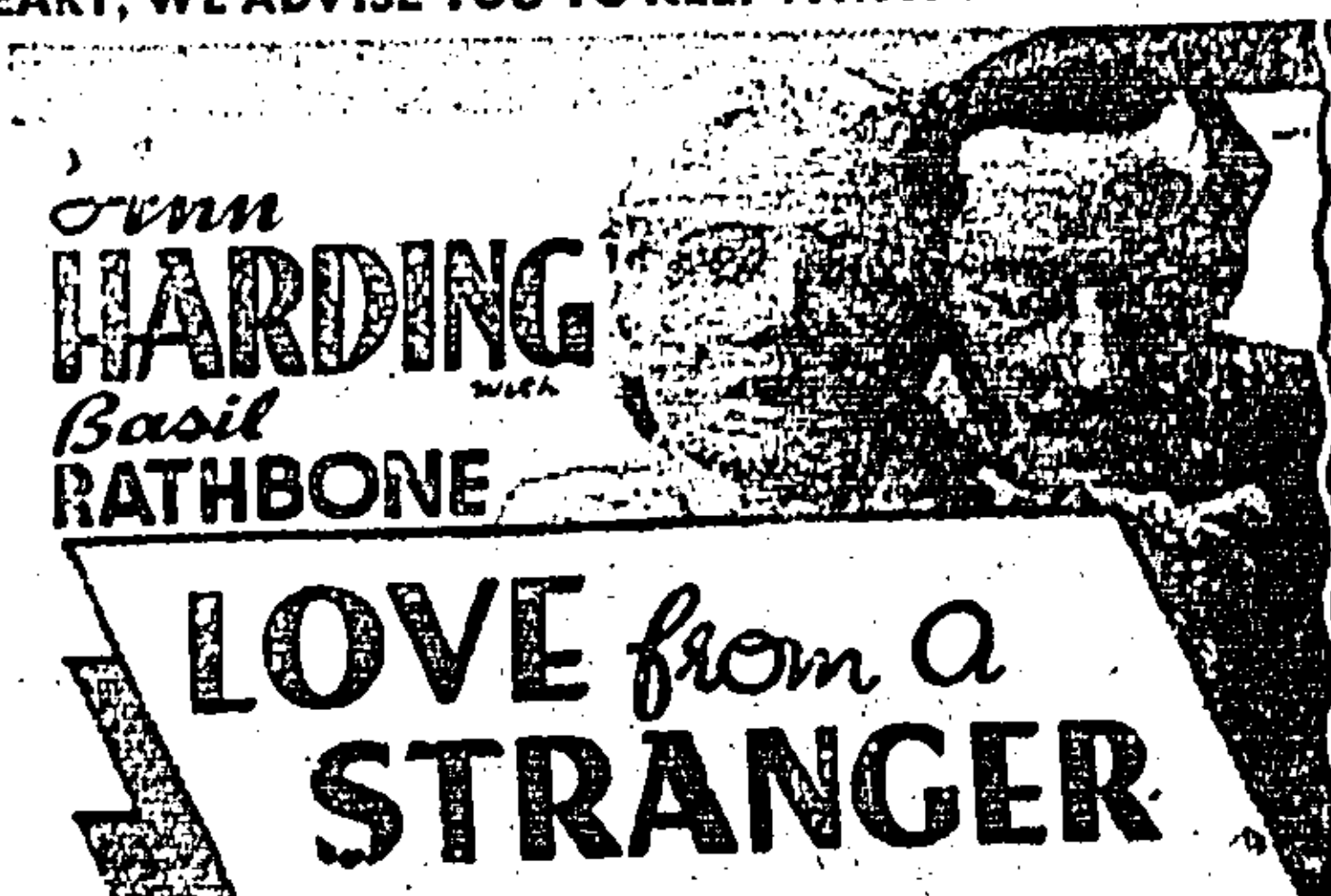


TO-MORROW in "BROADWAY CONDOLIER"



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THE MOST UNUSUAL AND THRILLING PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
A WARNING!
IF YOUR NERVES ARE NOT STRONG OR YOU HAVE A WEAK HEART, WE ADVISE YOU TO KEEP AWAY FROM THIS PICTURE!



A United Artists Picture

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

90 RIOTOUS MINUTES OF LAUGHS!

CONSTANCE BENNETT "TOPPER"

CARY GRANT in

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy

HOLLAND PREPARES FOR ROYAL BIRTH THIS WEEK

Amsterdam, Jan. 19.

Everything is in readiness for the birth of Princess Juliana's baby, who one day may become ruler of the Netherlands.

Although the birth is not yet imminent, the doctors expect the happy event to take place soon after to-morrow.

Broadcasting stations, including the short wave station PCJ which broadcasts to the Netherlands East Indies and the Far East, are ready to make an instant announcement.

Decorations and fireworks are being kept in readiness, and confectioners and other shopkeepers are prepared with appropriate souvenirs. —Reuter.

CANTON SHIPPING BUSINESS IS THRIVING

Canton, Jan. 20.

Despite the business outlook in Canton which appears to be slackening, rather than improving, foreign shipping agents here state that large scale exports continue, particularly in regard to several commodities from Central and West China provinces which formerly reached the coast by the Yangtze, and which are now obliged to use the railway to Canton and thence to Hongkong.

One of the shipments being handled in large quantities is wood oil in barrels, which formerly was shipped in bulk from Hankow and other up-river ports to Shanghai.

A local newspaper says that foreign shipping concerns in Shanghai are doing their best not to ship goods on board Japanese steamers in Hongkong in sympathy with China's cause, and also on account of the possible risks involved. —Reuter.